

Norris vote will decide school issue

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

There is apparently no organized opposition to a \$1,150,000 bond issue for the Norris School District to be decided by voters Tuesday.

A proposed 37,500-square-foot addition to the school complex near Firth would create a 10-classroom middle school for grades 6-8 and a gymnasium.

It would relieve overcrowding in the elementary school, proponents say. "We are literally holding classes in the halls," notes a brochure prepared by a citizens' committee.

The biggest opposition is expected to come from farmers, who would be hit by the largest share of the increased mill levy burden.

If the issue passes, the levy will go up by 1.3 mills, which amounts to \$4.55 per year for \$10,000 appraised property value. A mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 assessed value, which is 35% of appraised value.

Taxes on a large farm could go up as much as \$200 per year, some opponents say.

(A 1.3-mill tax increase would cost \$200 in taxes on a farm given an "actual" value for tax purposes of \$439,560. Such a farm would have an assessed value of \$153,846 — 35% of "actual".)

There are approximately 5,000 residents of the Norris district, which includes the villages of Hickman, Roca, Panama, Holland, Princeton, Firth and Cortland, and rural areas of Lancaster, Gage and Otoe Counties.

Most of the support of the issue comes from the more densely populated northern part of the district, where young families have been moving in at a steady pace.

There is more opposition in the southern part of the district, especially around Cortland.

One mother, who lives on a farm south of Cortland, said she thinks expansion of Norris school is a mistake while surrounding districts are losing pupils.

The Beatrice school district is considering reducing its number of elementary schools because of decreased enrollments. Beatrice is about 12 miles from the southern boundary of the Norris district.

Some families near Cortland apparently would like to switch out of the Norris district into the Beatrice or Adams districts, to avoid higher property taxes.

At an informational meeting in Cortland last week, only eight persons showed up to talk about the bond issue, five of whom were opposed to it, said school board member Homer Schwaninger of Cortland.

The board has unanimously approved the plan, endorsed by a committee of citizens. John Sullivan, a member of the committee, said the proposed school addition is more cautious than some other proposals the committee considered, but was chosen because it will have the least impact on taxes.

Some opponents have said the plan is not ambitious enough. Some say the school needs a swimming pool. Others would like to see another elementary school built at a different location, closer to where the children live.

The Norris complex is in the geographic center of the district, but not the population center, said Superintendent Dennis Nosel.

Schlaninger said an additional elementary school elsewhere would pose problems with busing, and would create disadvantages educationally.

Younger students share some facilities of the high school — shop and music rooms, for example. Also, all students will continue to share a single cafeteria if the new addition is built.

With an annual growth of 30 children per year, the addition designed to hold 300 pupils will last for 10 years, Schwaninger said.

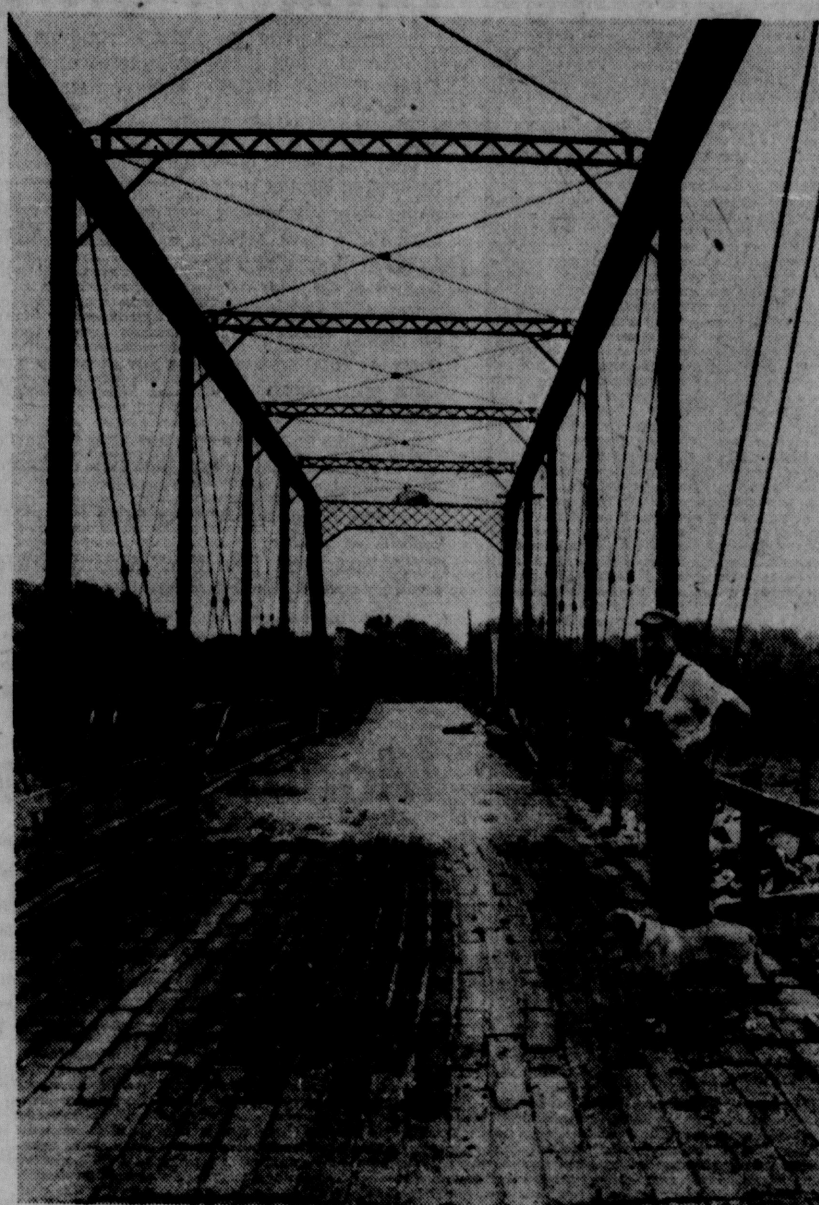
In a special voter registration drive last week, 43 new voters were registered in the district, according to board member Patty Bentzinger of Hickman.

There will be four polling places for Tuesday's election, in Hickman, Firth, Cortland and Panama. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Accident kills boy

Plainview (UPI) — Gordon Robert, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robert of Plainview, was killed Friday in a truck-pedestrian accident within the city limits.

Authorities said the truck was driven by Jerry Bradley, 34, also of Plainview. The accident occurred about 4 p.m.



Staff photos by Dean Terrill

Bridge thought to be only of its kind in state.

DeWitt mill, iron bridge nominated as historical

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

DeWitt — Nobody was much surprised that DeWitt's century-old flour mill has been nominated for the National Registry of Historic Places. But "King's iron bridge" is quite another matter.

John Zwonechek, 64, is one of few area residents who even recognizes the name. And that's because he is the owner both of the picturesque mill and the abandoned bridge leading to it.

Through the decades, hundreds of Gage and Saline County farmers would come to the mill with their wheat-laden wagons. Then it was back across the creaking bridge with their newly ground flour.

"The two are kind of a package deal as I understand it, but they tell me the bridge is the only one of its kind left in the state," said Zwonechek. "It was in regular use until eight or 10 years ago when they changed the road and paved it. The county sold me the bridge for a dollar, so now I own it and the mill and a power plant which all sit there useless."

The 1919 hydro-electric plant, forced to shut down four years ago when its Big Blue River dam washed out, was the last of the threesome to go. The mill had been a Depression victim in 1934.

According to Dave Murphy, architect for the Nebraska State Historical Society, the bridge is the last known in the

state of the Pratt "through-truss" design. Erected by the King Iron Bridge Co. of Cleveland, probably in 1887, it is also one of the few remaining prefabricated county bridges of any design.

"King was one of the largest manufacturers in the country," said Murphy. "The firm did a big business shipping by sections and then assembling the bridges on site."

Though probabilities are good that the two structures will be accepted for the registry, their restoration is another matter. Historical Society director Marvin Kivett noted that such privately owned facilities are not currently eligible for matching funds.

"We would hope that a local historical society might become interested in restoration, but the state probably has enough mills without acquiring another," said the director.

The Historical Society has one restored mill at Neligh, he pointed out, while the Game and Parks Commission has one at Champion.

But the DeWitt sites should be protected, he explained, and will be to some extent even through their nominations. At least encroachment by other federal agencies will not be permitted.

Zwonechek, an electrician at the local Petersen Mfg. Co., would like to see the sites recognized. His Czech immigrant grandfather, John, bought into the old mill in 1900 and passed it along to his son, Fred.

For several decades the main products were Little Hatchet white flour and Golden Bell rye. Zwonechek also claims to have the state's oldest water right, dating to 1872. The original mill, replaced after it burned, was built in 1870.

The third-generation owner would also be pleased if some buyer would come along for the power plant, which was one of the last two privately owned facilities in the state. A sister operation is still churning away at Wilber.

"My plant is in perfect working order if only the dam was rebuilt," he said. "I'd replace it myself if I were 10 years younger, but I'm too close to retirement to be going through all that."



Zwonechek and mill.

House Demos wavering on Carter vote reform

(c) Washington Star

Washington — President Carter has received some bad news from top Democratic leaders in Congress about Phase I of his "top priority" program to reform the American election system.

Top House and Senate Democrats have told Carter that his plan to increase voter participation by allowing citizens to register for ballots on election day is in serious trouble in both houses.

The bill is in such jeopardy that House Democratic leaders canceled plans to bring it up next week, Carter was told by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., at a White House meeting Thursday. "It would be a mistake to take it to the floor," Carter was told.

"The voter registration bill on which you have placed a lot of priority needs a lot of work," O'Neill was quoted as telling Carter. "We won't bring it up until late June."

Congressional leaders who attended the meeting said Carter responded by calling his vote reform package a "No. 1 immediate priority" and promising intensive White House action to save the first part of the package from legislative destruction.

The President promised that he would assign Vice President Walter

Mondale, who headed a special task that drafted the reform package, to work to salvage the voter registration plan when he returns Monday from Europe.

The election-day voter registration bill is the first measure to come up for a floor vote in the House since Carter recommended that action, plus federal financing of congressional elections, direct election of presidents and abolition of the Electoral College early this year.

Problems with the bill have developed in the House for the following reasons:

— Democratic leaders did a preliminary whip count of the votes they could count on to support the measure and came up with a "weak" showing of support for the proposition among the House's 289 Democrats.

— The 144 Republicans in the House are expected to stick together in strong opposition to the legislation.

— Organized labor, traditionally a big help in trying to expand voting rights, no longer can be counted on to deliver votes in a crunch.

— Some congressional Democrats are just as upset as Republicans that Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and his assistants withheld critical memorandums from congressional

committees considering the bill.

— State election officials have been making their opposition to the measure — fears about "tombstone" voting list and administrative nightmares involved with checking identifications on election day — known through contacts with their congressmen and through a poll conducted by the American Conservative Union.

The conservative group's poll, made public Thursday by its chairman, Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., said that 30 secretaries of state or state election commissioners oppose Carter's same-day voter registration plan, and only 12 favor it, while 8 are neutral.

"The figures clearly indicate that those people closest to the area of responsibility, namely the people at the state level, have a more acute understanding of this bill's potential for widespread fraud" than congressional sponsors of the White House, Crane said.

Crane added what many other Republicans would only say privately, that the Carter plan was only "a transparent attempt to alter the election laws in such a way as to benefit the Democratic Party, especially in the most populous states."

Reagan agrees on illegalities

Atlantic City, N.J. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan said Friday he agrees with former President Richard Nixon's remarks that a president may order nearly any action — including some illegal activities — when national security is involved.

"When the commander-in-chief of a nation finds it necessary to order employees of the government or agencies of the government to do things that would technically break the law, he has to be able to declare it legal in order for them to do that," the former California governor said.

Reagan made his comments to reporters after addressing about 600 persons at the New Jersey Bankers

Association convention.

He referred to Nixon's remarks during a televised interview Thursday night, in which the former president said any president was entitled to order some actions that might normally be considered illegal to protect national security.

Reagan also said the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea could easily involve the U.S. in another war in Southeast Asia.

Reagan told the bankers he did not know about his future plans in politics. He said he would decide later whether he would seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1980.

Unstable weather continues; more rain, twisters reported

Brief heavy rains fell in central and northeastern Nebraska Friday as unstable weather continued, due to a nearly stationary front across the extreme southeastern part of the state.

A few funnel clouds, including one just south of Trenton in the southwest, were sighted during the day in the state, but no damage was reported.

Downpours included a two-inch rain within an hour two miles east and eight miles north of West Point.

In Fremont, up to two inches of rainfall had caused street and residential flooding in some areas of the city, according to police. No evacuations or major damage had

been reported early Saturday.

In North Platte, streets were curb to curb with water up to six inches deep for a time following a heavy downpour late Friday afternoon.

Hail accompanied the rains in some localities, the National Weather Service reported. Pea to marble size hail covered the ground at Lexington, North Platte, Madison Monroe, Halsey and Taylor.

Pender in Thurston County received 1.50 inches of rain, according to the weather service.

Rainfall totaled 4.9 inches at Falls City Thursday night, causing Pony Creek to overflow for a short time over a county road just south of Falls City.

A flash flood watch was issued by the weather service for the southern half of Nebraska Friday night due to the threat of locally heavy rains.

Of the 12 tornadoes reported to have touched down Thursday in the U.S., seven were in Nebraska. And of the seven, at least six touchdowns were verified, all within 10 miles of Grand Island, the weather service said.

Besides the Falls City cloudburst, heavy rains included 2.15 at Hebron, 1.50 at Emerald, 1.20 at Firth, 1.15 at Revena, 1.05 at Humboldt, 1.00 at Auburn and Seward, .97 at Hastings, .90 at Pawnee City and Milford, .65 at Beatrice, .62 at Nebraska City, .54 at Sprague and .50 at Hallam, Panama and Tecumseh.

Arts draw more fans than sports

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — Sports fans may be louder, but they do not outnumber arts fans.

More people go to operas, symphonies and museums than to professional football, basketball and baseball games, according to a survey conducted for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Based on attendance records in 20 major American cities from 1973 to 1975, researchers found that 200,954,481 people viewed arts performances and exhibits, while 132,642,078 went to sports events.

Of the 20 cities studied, the symphony outdrew hockey and basketball games in 7 and football games in 10, including the homes of the Atlanta Falcons, St. Louis Cardinals, Cleveland Browns, Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins.

Museum attendance outdistanced that of football in 13 cities, hockey in 12, basketball in 9 and baseball in 8. Even the New York Yankees, Houston Astros, Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers took second place to the galleries.

Understandably, Washington, D.C.; home of the Smithsonian Institution, scored highest in arts attendance

with a three-year total of 63,135,954. Professional sports in the nation's capital drew 3,300,216 fans during that same period.

The researchers used only records from major league sports and "professional" arts with a minimum annual operating budget of \$100,000. Football, basketball, baseball and hockey were the sports studied. The arts figures were drawn from attendance at opera, theater, dance, symphonies and museums.

Automobile and horse racing attendance was omitted because the counts were considered unreliable. To compensate, attendance at film festivals and movie theaters was also left out.

The cities which registered more arts than sports fans were Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth, Indianapolis, Miami, New York, Seattle, Tampa-St. Petersburg and Washington, D.C.

The reverse was found in Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and San Francisco.

News Digest

Column A

Crime certainly costs

Crime doesn't pay, but it certainly costs, as one Lincoln robbery victim has found out.

Read about how much it did cost in Monday's Column A in The Lincoln Star.

Kissinger's impressions mixed

New York (AP) — Henry Kissinger had high praise for Richard Nixon's report on his post-presidential trip to China, but behind his back called the former president "an egomaniac," the Wall Street Journal said Friday.

The newspaper printed portions of transcripts of taped conversations between the two and of Kissinger's later derogatory comments to then Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

The newspaper said the conversations took place in March 1976, shortly after Nixon filed a report to the White House on his trip to China.

Concorde landings await appeal

New York (UPI) — A federal judge Friday signed the formal order allowing test landings of the Concorde supersonic jet at New York's Kennedy Airport but delayed enforcement of the order until an appeals court hearing Tuesday.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport and opposes the landings, later in the day filed an appeal of the order, signed by U.S. District Court Judge Milton Pollack.

Basques kidnap industrialist

Madrid, Spain (AP) — Disguised as ambulance drivers, Basque separatists kidnaped an industrialist Friday as the government was reported moving to ease political tensions by considering clemency for political prisoners.

Police said commandos of ETA, an organization whose initials stands for Basque Land and Liberty, kidnaped Javier Ibarra Berger, 64, from his palatial Bilbao home and escaped with a two-hour head start.

The kidnapers, four men and a woman, forced Berger into a white van. Carrying pistols and a sub-

machine gun, they gagged and bound and left behind four of the former Bilbao mayor's children and four of his employees.

Police reported no immediate ransom demands.

Head garb shocks diners

Mableton, Ga. (UPI) — Police say a man wearing men's underwear on his head at several local fast food restaurants was well-mannered enough but his headgear was just too much for the other diners.

Preston Artis Womack, 46, was arrested for criminal trespass as he sat in the restaurant wearing his unusual head covering and woolen socks on his hands.

Carter to sign tax, drought bill

Washington (UPI) — President Carter plans to sign the tax relief and drought assistance bills and send Congress a message on the environment next week before he takes a six-day St. Simon's Island holiday, the White House said Friday.

The tax bill, a central feature of Carter's economic

stimulus program, provides a \$9 million decrease in individual taxes and more than \$3 million in business taxes in fiscal 1977 and 1978.

Mostly cloudy

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy Saturday, occasional showers and thunderstorms, heavy rain possible. High in the mid 70s. Winds becoming northerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. Partly cloudy Saturday night, chance of showers and thundershowers. Low 50.

More weather, Page 6

Today's Chuckle

Can you remember back when T-shirts were underwear? Now they're more like bumper stickers for humans.

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Runaways' folks don't seek help

Columbus, Ohio (AP) — Parents of runaways frequently don't seek outside help because social workers make them feel like failures, research by a social work institute shows.

Young people are exposed to pressures away from home that lead to experimentation with drugs, sex or antisocial behavior which is out of the realm of parental control, said the report of the Youth Flight Projects program of Ohio State University's College of Social Work.

"Many agencies that are supposed to be helping runaways have, in fact, alienated the parents by making them feel responsible for the actions of their children," said Rocco D'Angelo, an associate professor in the college and head of Youth Flight Projects.

"From the research we've been doing since 1971, we've found that parents of runaway children frequently fail to seek outside help, because of the feeling they have failed as parents.

"Young kids go to school and automatically are exposed to hard drugs, information about sex behavior and pressure from their peers to experiment," D'Angelo said. "This can happen no matter how much you're communicating with your child."

Youth Flight Projects has been working with runaways and conducting seminars with their parents for several years. The program's study shows the phenomenon of runaway children, which seemed to increase rapidly in the last 10 years, is part of an over-all crisis in the structure of the American family.

"It isn't just young people reacting to family life," D'Angelo said. "Family life is generally more difficult for everybody. . . . Husbands and wives are also leaving the family structure. So to put the blame for the young person's behavior on the parents is a little nearsighted."

To counteract the tensions felt between parents and adolescents, the researchers have been meeting with parents to encourage them and possibly prevent their children from leaving home. D'Angelo said most parents grew up experiencing other kinds of pressures.

"At this point, we are more concerned with prevention work," D'Angelo said. "We've been talking with parents of high school children. They have nothing in their own experiences that's comparable to what young people today have to contend with."

Hispanic students score lower on tests

Los Angeles (AP) — Students of Hispanic origin score lower than their contemporaries on tests in reading, science, math, social studies and career development, an education group said Friday.

Two Hispanic educators said the study showed that "Hispanic students do not receive equal benefits from the education system of this country. . . . The data raise questions about the effectiveness of school systems as they presently exist to meet the requirements of minority students. Hispanic students have different needs and these needs have not been addressed."

The report was issued by the National Assessment of Educational Progress — NAEP — A Denver-based group which is a project of the Education Commission of the States, a non-profit organization.

Ford, Carter agree smilingly, 'We're friends'

Washington (AP) — President Carter and former President Gerald R. Ford met in the Oval Office Friday for a smiling discussion of general topics and said they are friends.

The session, noticeably more cordial than their first post-inaugural conference in March, opened with a long and

relaxed exchange of chit-chat with reporters let in to view the start of the reunion.

"Good afternoon, everybody," Ford greeted the group. "You all look the same."

"He feels at home," Carter said.

"We're just good friends," Ford said with a smile.

American executive freed

Bogota, Colombia (AP) — Gustav Curtis, an American businessman kidnapped over six months ago by an unknown group, was freed Thursday, Colombian police announced Friday.

There was no information if a \$150,000 ransom demanded shortly after Curtis' abduction last November had been paid. The American Embassy had no comment on his release or any details on his age or home town.

Curtis, a resident of Colombia for 12 years, is manager of a local subsidiary of the Chicago-based Beatrice Food Co.

Press reports at the time of his abduction said Curtis was kidnapped by pro-Communist terrorists.

Two other foreigners, an American Peace Corps worker and an Italian businessman, are still held by kidnapers.

Richard Starr, a botanist with the Peace Corps, was captured during an ambush by the Communist "Revolutionary Armed Forces" in an upcountry village last February. No ransom demands have been in his case.

The Italian businessman, Giuseppe Mondini, was abducted two months ago as he drove from his home to his bank office. His captors were identified by police as members of the Communist "National Liberation Army."

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 75, No. 199 May 21, 1977

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 432-1234.

Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Lincoln or to vacation address, Daily, 70¢ week; Sunday, 40¢ week; Daily and Sunday, \$1.10 week.

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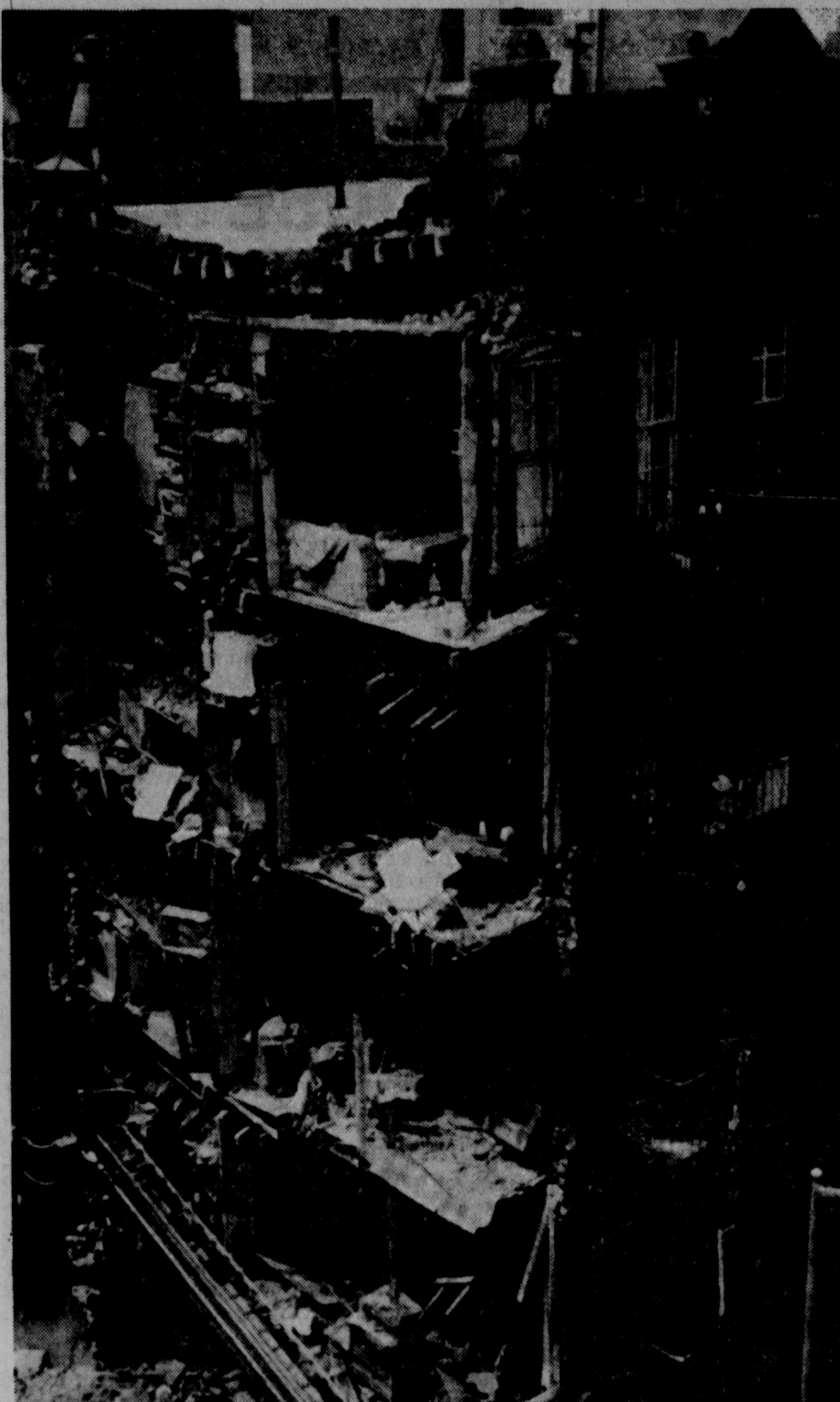
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Streisand earns Lampoon notice

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — The Harvard Lampoon has declared "A Star Is Born" the worst picture of the year, and its star, Barbra Streisand, worst actress.

However, Clint Eastwood won the Kirk Douglas Award for Worst Actor for his performance in "The Enforcer." The Lampoon suggested for Eastwood's portrayal of a brutal cop he "ought to be beaten senselessly with a cudgel or blunt instrument of some kind."

Miss Streisand will receive the Natalie Wood Award for Worst Actress.



Associated Press

Falling wall unexplained

Apartments in a five-story building on Manhattan's Hester Street, on the lower East Side, stand exposed to the scrutiny of the neighborhood Thursday after the

facade of the old building crumbled. No reason was given for the accident, but police said an elderly man was taken to a local hospital suffering from excitement.

Stock listing told

Pittsburgh (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. said it will list its stock for trading on the Zurich, Basel and Geneva exchanges in Switzerland.

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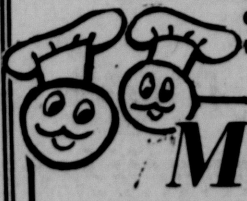
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Strategic arms impasse broken on basic matters

Geneva, Switzerland (AP) — America and the Soviet Union broke an impasse on a new treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons by agreeing Friday on the basis for negotiations, U.S. officials reported.

They said terms of the agreement must still be worked out but the negotiating process can begin after "intensive and good-faith" talks over three days between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Vance was restrained but appeared to be in an upbeat mood as he returned to his hotel from the final session at the Soviet mission to work on a communique that will be issued Saturday.

"The talks have been very useful as far as we are concerned and I believe that view is shared by the Soviets as well," he said.

Earlier in the day he telephoned President Carter.

"We are silent like fish," Gromyko told reporters as the final meeting began.

In Washington, White House officials said the talks produced progress and "hopeful indications." A Carter aide said, "Serious negotiations have commenced. A tit-for-tat

process is under way. Our view that this is a long and complicated process has not changed." The talks were a far cry from negotiations last March in Moscow when the Kremlin leaders rejected Vance's proposals for a new treaty placing limits on long-range bombers and intercontinental missiles.

The Carter aide told reporters: "You're right in viewing this with a degree of optimism." But he emphasized that points of disagreement remained and that "it all hangs together. There will be no pulling out of three of 10 points of agreement and ratifying those and negotiating" the others.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said, "We've had useful, we've had productive talks."

Informed sources said the two sides had agreed to blend the American proposals with a Soviet offer.

They said the final result probably will include a reduction of arsenals on both sides, some restrictions on U.S. cruise missiles and the Russian Backfire bomber and a mutual commitment to negotiate more substantial weapons cutbacks.

Mondale, Vorster talks snag on South Africa race policy

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale, arriving from Vienna, said Friday there was "profound disagreement" with Premier John Vorster over South Africa's racial policies. He canceled talks with Yugoslav leaders because of a stomach ache.

Dr. Clarence Greene said Mondale was apparently suffering from gastroenteritis brought on by his heavy schedule, but should be able to keep an appointment Saturday with President Tito.

The Belgrade trip was designed to underscore American support for Yugoslavia's independence from Moscow.

Mondale and Vorster met in Vienna for two days to discuss South Africa as well as the future of Rhodesia and South West Africa, also known as Namibia.

South African Prime Minister John Vorster said earlier Friday in Vienna there is a difference between U.S. blacks and African blacks because, "The black man in South Africa was never a slave."

Vorster said his talks with Vice President Mondale failed because the United States failed to understand the difference between the blacks in the two countries.

"There is a vital difference in the South African issue between the United States and South Africa," Vorster said. "Some people refuse to understand this difference."

"You can not compare American negroes and African blacks," Vorster said. "The U.S.

black man is an American in every sense of the word. The black man in South Africa, however, was never a slave. He was a proud man of his nation."

"The U.S. vice-president presented his point of view full and frank," Vorster said. "I gave him a full and frank view of our side."

Mondale, in an earlier news conference before flying to Belgrade, said there was "fundamental and profound disagreement" in his discussions with Vorster on the South African problem.

Vorster said he regretted that there was not more time available for discussions on U.S.-South African relations.

"We discussed the Rhodesian and the South West African issues and then — unfortunately for a much shorter time — we talked about relations between the United States and South Africa," Vorster said. "This is such a vast subject that it would require more time."

Vorster said charges against alleged racial discrimination in South Africa are not justified.

"South Africa is not a multi-racial country, it is a multi-national country," Vorster said.

"It is our intention to make it possible that all black people in our country enjoy full political participation. If that is considered not good enough, I want my critics to point me any black country in Africa and tell me I must follow this example. It is not necessary to elaborate on what the answer to this question will be."

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Draft chief served in 3 wars

Angola, Ind. (AP) — Lewis Blaine Hershey, a retired general who supervised the draft of 14.5 million Americans in three wars, died Friday in this rural Indiana town near where he was born. He was 83.

His body was taken to Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, which is serving as the Army's headquarters for processing Vietnam-era deserters out of the military.

Hershey, an Indiana farm boy who rose through the ranks from private to four-star general and headed the Selective Service System for almost 30 years, was found dead in bed by his son, Marine Col. Gilbert Hershey. Authorities said he apparently died in his sleep about 6 a.m. in the motel where he and his son had spent the night.

Hershey was to have attended graduation exercises Saturday at his alma mater, Tri-State University, where a memorial to him is being created.

Hershey served under six presidents. He was a hero to many Americans and a villain to others. He received some of the highest honors awarded by the military and veterans groups, but during the Vietnam war was the target of critics who demanded his resignation as the draft

chief. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., made him a presidential campaign issue in 1968, promising to fire him if elected.

"America and the American Legion have lost a great friend," said William J. Rogers, the Legion's national commander. "Gen. Hershey was a great patriot and military leader, and he gave much of his life in service to his country."

Hershey became draft director in 1941 and was eased out in 1970 by President Richard M. Nixon, who reassigned him as an advisor on manpower mobilization. Hershey retired in 1973 at age 70 — the oldest military man on active duty.

Hershey had been ill in recent months and was hospitalized at Walter Reed Army hospital in Washington after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage on Feb. 20. His wife, Ellen, who died recently at age 84, said during the hospital stay, "It seems when they have to quit the things they have been doing for many years, they just fold up."

Hershey was born Sept. 12, 1893, on a farm near Angola in Steuben County, Ind., the descendant of Swiss Mennonites, who opposed war.

He had a down-to-earth manner, once saying of himself, "I am Midwestern. I am the product of the type of farm between 60 and 160 acres."

He also was staunchly patriotic. "Some people say America is sick," he said, "but I'm beginning to believe that the people who say that are the sick ones."

He firmly believed his work with the draft, though a thankless job, was vital. "What did George Washington spend most of his time doing? Looking for men," he said.

He brushed off the criticism of antiwar protesters, saying "Someone has to play the goat, and I'm it." Nevertheless, he called violent protesters "enemies of the United States or stooges for the enemies of the United States."

In 1967, Hershey recommended that local draft boards reclassify and draft antiwar demonstrators who violate the law — a stance that critics viewed as using the draft as punishment for dissent.

While stationed in Mississippi for artillery training in World War I Hershey married Ellen Dygert, a hometown girl he had known since he was 13. In addition to Gilbert, they had another son, George, both of whom fought in World War II. They also had two daughters, Kathryn and Ellen Margaret.



In 1940, Hershey in draft lottery.

GOPs search for ethnic roots

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — If ethnic Americans are as conservative as everyone says, why don't they vote Republican?

Professional Republicans wonder about that themselves, and they're meeting in Chicago this weekend to try to figure out how to win the hearts and votes of the millions of Americans who trace their roots to Southern and Eastern Europe.

Past of the reason may be visible in the list of party bigwigs who will address the three-day convention of the National Republican Heritage Groups Council — National Chairman Bill Brock, State Chairman Don Adams, Gov. James R. Thompson, vice presidential candidate Bob Dole. None grew up hearing anything other than English spoken in his home.

The party was able to find some Republican officeholders with ethnic identities to invite to the meeting, but it had to reach

pretty deep. It came up with Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk (Bohemian), Providence Mayor Vincent Cianci (Italian) and U.S. Rep. Edward J. Derwinski (Polish).

"We definitely have to expand our efforts to recruit ethnic candidates," said Julian M. Nienczyk, the council's executive director. "We need more Ed Derwinskis."

Derwinski believes ethnics logically belong in the GOP. "Most of them are conservative, tax-conscious and law-and-order-conscious," he said. "The Republican record in those areas is just ideal for them if they could only get over their psychological and historical attachment to the Democratic Party."

"The first wave of immigrants to this country normally hit the factories, where they came under union influence," he said. "But the following generations were more diverse, and it's in that diversity that Republicanism should develop."

Personalities

'Nixon impeached himself'

Daniel Ellsberg, the antiwar activist whom Richard Nixon called a "punk" on television Thursday, said Friday Nixon "impeached himself" and other presidents by admitting he approved of illegal efforts to harass White House enemies.

Sirhan 'not a loner'

Sirhan Sirhan, the convicted killer of Robert Kennedy, is "not a loner" and has adjusted pretty well to prison life, said a state prison spokesman in Soledad, Calif.

Sirhan, who announced this week he wants to talk about the slaying with two Los Angeles supervisors, "mingles pretty well" with other inmates, said prison spokesman Mike Carrillo.

Royalty to tour Caribbean

Queen Elizabeth II and her husband Prince Philip will make a Silver Jubilee tour of the Caribbean this fall after their visit to Canada, Buckingham Palace says.

Wallace sues Lampoon

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has filed a \$15 million libel suit against a satirical humor magazine, The National Lampoon, for what he called a false, untrue and unjustified attack on his character and reputation.

Joanie faces real world

Joanie Caucus is loved at the University of California's Boalt Hall Law School in Berkeley.

A diploma bearing her name will be handed out Saturday, although she never attended so much as a seminar at Boalt. Joanie's doctor of jurisprudence degree will be received by Garry Trudeau, the creator of the cartoon "Doonesbury."

White House 'too big' for lost brother Billy

Washington (UPI) — Billy Carter slept in the White House for the first time Thursday night, took a stroll around the place, got lost and declared Friday morning: "It's too damn big."

The President's younger brother — 15 pounds lighter through a diet that eliminates food, but not beer — also said he gossiped with Jimmy about the old home town, Plains, Ga., and they agreed the place has gone downhill under the tourist crush.

"We talked about Plains and how it has changed," he said. "Nobody is talking to anybody anymore..."

"I can't do any work there because of the tourists," Billy said, adding that conditions are so bad he has not yet decided whether he will exercise his option to buy the family peanut warehouse the President put into blind trust.

"The last night Jimmy was in Plains and saw what had happened, he was disgusted," Billy said.

He also said the First Baptist Church of Plains, the Carter family's home church, is still riddled with dissension over frictions caused by attempts to integrate the membership. He said one of the deacons recently "pushed a tourist down the steps."

Billy, his wife and six children recently moved to a home about 19 miles out of town. "I love it," he said.

West German TV to show 'Gunsmoke'

Wiesbaden, West Germany (UPI) — The television Western serial "Gunsmoke" returns to West German screens July 31, with the broadcasting of the first of 52 segments purchased by the ZDF network.

JOYO 444-2441 PG

"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

ENDS SOON SHOWS AT: 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15-9:15

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CINEMA 2

201 N 13th

SHOWS AT: 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

Movie Times

Cinema 1: "Harlan County U.S.A." (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15.

Cinema 2: "The Car" (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30.

Cinema X: "Fantasy Fever" (X) 24 hours; "Norma's Girls" (X) 24 hours.

Cooper: "Black Sunday" (R) 1:45, 4:20, 7:35.

Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

Douglas 2: "Three Women" (PG) 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.

Douglas 3: "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" (GP) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Embassy: "Story of Joanna" (X) 11:30, 1:30, 4:30, 6:30, 9:11:30.

"Possessions" (X) 12:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:10:30, 1:30.

Joy: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (GP) 2:7:20.

Plaza 1: "Islands in the Stream" 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Plaza 2: "The Greatest" (PG) 1:2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:9:45.

Plaza 3: "Jaws" (PG) 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25.

Plaza 4: "Nasty Habits" (PG) 1:2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

State: "Let's Do It Again" (PG) 3:15, 7:15; "Uptown Saturday Night" (PG) 1:15, 5:15, 9:15.

Stuart: "Annie Hall" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Starview Drive-in: "A Star is Born" (R) 8:55; "Freebie & the Bean" (R), 11:30; "Rancho Deluxe" (R) 1:30.

West O Drive-in: "Black Oak Conspiracy" (R) 8:55; "Death Race 2000" (R) 10:30; "Hollywood Blvd." (R) 12.

54th & O Drive-in: "Taxi Driver" (R) 8:55; "Shampoo" (R) 10:50.

432 1556

STATE

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LET'S DO IT AGAIN

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writer/producer/director: Robert Altman

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OUTDOOR THEATER

WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON TONY ROBERTS CAROL KANE PAUL SIMON SHELLEY DUVALL

"ANNIE HALL"

A nervous romance

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A COLUMBIA/EMI Feature

PLAZA 3 Today At 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25

Amity Island had everything. It was the perfect feeding ground.

JAWS

Robert Shaw Richard Dreyfuss

PLAZA 4 Today At 1:00, 2:40, 4:25 6:10, 7:55, 9:40

Would you believe Glenda Jackson has

"NASTY HABITS"?

How about Susan Penhaligon?

"It's the Watergate story plausibly camped up in a Philadelphia summary."

-Box Road, Vegas

COOPER/LINCOLN 54th & O STS. 464-7421 1:45, 4:20 7:00, 9:35

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-Rona Barrett, ABC-TV

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Mordant intrigue, relentless terror and total suspense. We GUARANTEE it!

AT: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

WHO IS THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE?— EVERYONE WHO KNOWS IS DEAD.

JODIE FOSTER MARTIN SHEEN ALEXIS SMITH MORT SHUMAN

The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane

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Redwood dispute highlights 'hell-with-tomorrow' approach

We hope the federal government goes ahead and expands Redwood National Park in northern California by the 48,000 acres President Carter supports or even by the larger acreage figure proposed by Rep. Burton, D-Cal.

And we say that not without sympathy for the loggers who fear job loss if this timberland is withdrawn from commercial use and set aside as wilderness.

There may be immediate job losses associated with a cutback in tree harvesting lands, but the losses probably won't be as severe as the loggers are claiming, and the problems won't be nearly as great as they would be in the future if such preservation policies are not adopted.

The loggers, some of whom stopped in Lincoln on their way to Washington to protest the planned park expansion, won't see it that way. "More Jobs, Less Parks" expresses their sentiments on the subject as does another sign they carried addressed to one of the supporters of Redwood National Park expansion: "Sierra Club Take a Hike."

But that is essentially a "to-hell-with-tomorrow" approach.

Nebraska Sierra Club President Bob Warrick of Meadow Grove, in recognizing logger reaction to the park proposal, takes exception to that approach. "Not that we oppose their right to protest," Warrick said, "but they are taking the same shortsighted approach to conservation of our natural resources that the strip-mining industry does. Namely, let's rip off today and tomorrow is somebody else's worry. It is a known fact that the redwood industry is cutting

itself out of the future and is cutting trees in areas of severe erosion, damaging the existing park."

This problem involving the failure of opposing elements of American life to strike a balance between short-term job and profit pictures on the one hand and the resource drain and environmental quality on the other is of course not unique to the redwood issue.

The same thing is seen in the strip-mining controversy, as Warrick noted, in which opponents of strict controls say land reclamation regulations will result in such great expense that scores or thousands of jobs will be lost and energy will be prohibitively expensive. We don't believe that for a minute.

The same approach is taken in labor opposition to President Carter's proposed tax on gas-guzzlers and to rebates for the purchase of fuel-efficient cars and the proposed penalty tax on gasoline.

And it is seen in opposition by the bottle and can industries to container deposit legislation, which would be an aid to cleaning up the environment and cutting down on energy consumption.

We are not turning a deaf ear to the legitimate fears of labor or industry. But it's our belief that decision-makers must balance short-term and long-term needs and what is in the best interest of the nation now and in the future in light of resource development and quality of life.

In the context of a proper balance, there can be no substitute for such things as park expansion, strip-mining control, so-called bottle bills and energy conservation measures.



"LIKE LOT'S WIFE, HENRY, NEVER LOOK BACK."

Jack Gormond
Jules Witcover

Come a bummer

Washington — The change in the leadership of the United Auto Workers may prove to be a bummer for the Carter administration. Under Leonard Woodcock, who worked early and often for Jimmy Carter for president last year, the private muttering of the liberal United Auto Workers has been muted.

But Doug Fraser, the 60-year-old liberal who replaced Woodcock last week as UAW president, has no similar history. Fraser supported Mo Udall throughout the competition for the Democratic presidential nomination last year. And although he described himself as "delighted" with Carter's speech to the union convention at Los Angeles last week, Fraser has been generally disappointed in the economic program of the new administration — and privately has expressed himself in the most forceful terms.

There is also a political content in the strong opposition within the UAW to rejoining the AFL-CIO, a decision that won't be made until next fall, if then.

Old-line liberals in the organization, many of them close friends of Fraser, think they might be surrendering their influence to George Meany and Lane Kirkland and their conservative view on touchy defense policy questions. "We'd be making a liar out of Walter," an old UAW hand said in explaining that he thought rejoining the labor federation now would be negating the reasons that Walter Reuther left eight years ago.

The word from Sen. John Sparkman is that he may yet decide to seek a sixth full term next year, despite the fact he will be 78 years old and will have to take on Gov. George Wallace in the Democratic primary. Aides say Sparkman is just as able to campaign vigorously as Wallace is.

(c) 1977 By The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Which came first, the principle or buck?

Charles B. Seib

So there is a certain desperation in the world of gossip — a search for new gimmicks, new ways to play the game. In that department, a special award should go to the Rappahannock News, a weekly that circulates in a part of rural Virginia not far from Washington.

Last week the News carried a lead editorial titled "Gossip Returns to Print." It said the News would have no part of the trend.

Powerful and glamorous figures — Presidents Monroe and Kennedy, Generals Mosby, Mitchell, Patton and Marshall, stars like Adele Astaire and Elizabeth Taylor — all have enjoyed the respect for privacy that is a tradition in that part of the country, the News said. It was not about to surrender this quality "generally absent elsewhere in this complex, star-worshipping and ladder-climbing nation."

Then, just to show it meant business, the News gave its readers some recent examples of gossip that had come its way:

"Item: the nationally known industrialist who has moved to another house on the farm with his secretary; Item: the military hero who, blind

drunk, decked a certain Master of Foxhounds at a large hunt party not long ago; Item: the prominent judge whose photo we have in a highly compromising position with a lovely young lady behind a gravestone in a local cemetery (sent us by a disinterested party); Item: and then there is the blow by blow attorney's memo of a famed horseman being physically evicted, shoe by shoe, by his equally prominent wife, with armed help."

Hot stuff. But, said the News, never fear, "we did not publish." All the nationally known industrialists, military heroes, Masters of Foxhounds, prominent judges and famed horsemen and their equally prominent wives in that sparsely populated countryside could rest easy.

Show me a big-city gossip columnist who could serve up dynamite like that in a single paragraph and top it off with an assurance that public figures are safe in their personal privacy so far as that newspaper is concerned.

"We... will not publish what they (public figures) do or say at home or at private gatherings," the News said.

"This sort of policy may not sell newspapers, but it is the right way to publish and help maintain a certain quality of life and individual privacy. Once in a while you have to put a principle before a buck..."

(c) 1977, The Washington Post Company

Good faith, however forced

State lawmakers used their heads earlier this week in voting against a delay in the effective date of political reform legislation.

The Nebraska Political Accountability and Disclosure Act will take effect as originally scheduled July 1 this year. Moves to delay it a year and to water down lobbyist disclosure provisions were finally beaten back.

It looked for awhile as if the Unicameral would renege on a tacit agreement last year to enact political reform legislation in the wake of abandoned efforts to put such a measure on the November ballot. Efforts to delay, scuttle or radically change the law as

passed would have flown directly in the face of that "agreement" and the Legislature's image would have suffered considerably.

Gov. Exon's promised veto of LB4 if it contained delay provisions, and public indignation over the delay attempt doubtless had something to do with the legislative turnaround.

We're glad the lawmakers decided against delaying the effective date of the law. It was a showing, however forced, of good faith.

Another bonus is that it will be easier to make needed corrections and improvements in the law with it in force. The flaws will be all the more obvious.

Angry man in Soweto

By Harish C. Gupta
Associate Professor
of Economics
University of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebr.

Let us call him Charles Leribe. He is 38, a family man, with a wife and three children and a small house in Soweto, the huge sprawling African township near Johannesburg where recent riots have made public, as nothing else has done in recent years, the racial tensions and frustrations which lie below South Africa's apparently calm surface.

Leribe, you could say, is a typical Soweto "Bantu male worker." During riots the other day, he was not in his messenger's uniform in the downtown white Johannesburg office where he works, preferring to make sure his family was safe. He was not looting or burning government buildings in the township; neither was he drunk. But, like every black, he too feels the deep frustration sometimes amounting to hatred for the government (and its officialdom and supporters) which he has had no part in electing but which still commands his whole life.

Born 38 years ago in Alexandra, he was moved to Soweto when that shanty township was cleared in the 1950's. That entitled him, under Section 10(1) of the Bantu (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act of 1945, to rent a government house. It is a concrete match-box in a row on a treeless unmade street, like everyone else's. Before he put them in, there were no ceilings, no internal plaster or doors, and the wash-house is still drafty and unhealthful.

Despite Leribe's improvements, the walls still drip in bad weather and there is no electricity, though he is lucky having a cold tap in the house. His two girls and one boy share a room about 10 feet square, and he and his wife another and a widowed aunt illegally occupies a third.

Leribe could afford better, for with his wife now working as a junior teacher, the family income is over R 200 a month, or R 80 above the so-called minimum living level for a family of five. But he cannot buy his own house, since urban Africans have no property rights, and in Soweto there are officially 14,000 families on the housing waiting list.

Point Of View

Leribe, better off than the average, can afford a record player, decent clothes for his kids, meat twice a week and even an aging second-hand car.

His wife is luckier than he, for with three years of secondary education, she can teach small children. He has tried to take correspondence courses to improve himself but finds concentration difficult after a 6 a.m. start and a two-hour journey back home again at night. He balks at carrying his multi-paged "pass-book" but has got used to it. Though he has been arrested (like 600,000 other Africans every year) for a minor irregularity, he has not been jailed. He is accustomed to hearing rough words from petty white officials, and though he shrugs his shoulders, the resentment remains.

But it is perhaps for his children that his frustration goes deepest. They are all at a school but he knows that even if they get to a secondary school or university, they have little chance for good jobs. He was angered several years ago when the children were made to learn in Sotho — his so-called tribal mother tongue — for the first four years because he has and wants to continue to have little to do with tribalism.

Like almost every other parent in Soweto, he would have been angered by the government's more recent decision to enforce the teaching of certain subjects in Afrikaans. His 13-year-old son, John, with his and his wife's approval, was probably on strike against the decision; John could have been one of those shot.

Charles Leribe is almost certain to believe that the riots sparked by the demonstrations will when the flames have subsided do little to improve his lot and may well worsen it. But though he took no part in the violence, he will identify with what has happened in recent months.

He would have liked white South Africa to yield its privileges without violence. He will not storm the barricades now, and probably not in the future to make sure that those privileges are shared. But he will not be in the least surprised if his son does.

Request for mowing

Lincoln, Neb.
I hereby request whoever owns the property on the southeast corner of 21st and Q Streets to cut the weeds for the benefit of drivers going north on 21st. It's almost impossible to see cars approaching on Q from the east and I very nearly collided with a motorcycle rider who was even less noticeable than a car.

Doesn't the city also have a responsibility here to see that weeds are cut, especially on busy intersections such as this?

DRIVER

Controversial lab

Washington, D.C.
Misleading statements have caused public confusion and faulty conclusions in the May 6 and 11 Lincoln Star editorials concerning the recent theft by St. Louis from Lincoln of a U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory.

Governor Exon repeated to news media Senator Eagleton's remark which shades the truth. The governor said: "The senator maintained that this plant essentially was in St. Louis now." Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Foreman said: "My decision to retain and expand the laboratory in St. Louis..."

It ain't so!
In St. Louis, USDA now has an old, small lab directly above a federal courthouse. The building wasn't designed for lab use, so its odors permeate the court and other offices and lab waste clogs inadequate drains in the federal courthouse. Other federal tenants in the building are determined to get the present lab out of the courthouse as soon as possible.

USDA decided to provide greater protection to consumers against the possibility of tainted meat or poultry by building three sophisticated regional labs, equipped to do chemical, bacteriological and

pathological tests. The three sophisticated labs would permit closing a number of antiquated labs equipped to do only chemical testing, including the one in St. Louis.

There is no space in the St. Louis federal courthouse for expanding the lab now there.

After a year's study of advantages of a number of cities, including St. Louis, USDA chose Lincoln as the site for one of the three regional labs. For Lincoln, the long, complicated processes of an environmental draft and negotiating with those competing to build and equip the lab began in May, 1976, and were to be completed with a contract award in May, 1977.

If St. Louis is now to be the site, both of these processes must be repeated entirely. The result will be waste of taxpayers' money and at least a year's delay in providing the needed additional protection for millions of consumers in mid-America. There was no way of shortening these time-consuming processes for Lincoln, and there wouldn't be for St. Louis, either.

The governor also repeated Eagleton's assertion that "the whole thing could be more economically constructed in St. Louis." Anyone who thinks new building construction in St. Louis is lower in cost than in Lincoln doesn't know what's going on in the world.

As long as the lab contract process was being handled by career people in USDA, there was no need to contact Nebraska Democrats. As soon as I learned that Eagleton and Foreman were plotting to play ward-heel politics with a health facility, I called on Nebraska Democrats for help.

It's the height of gall for the governor to try to blame Republicans because Democrats are planning on stealing this facility from Lincoln. I don't blame him or any other Nebraska Democrats because Democrats from other

Today's Mail

states are trying to play spoils politics.

I simply note that the governor has spoken frequently of the national influence in the Democratic Party. With such influence, there is still plenty of time to reverse the St. Louis steal. In writing, USDA has so far only notified the Kansas City office of U.S. General Services Administration to hold off on awarding the Lincoln contracts. If the governor can persuade the President or agriculture secretary to proceed, the governor can have all the credit and all my sincere thanks.

Specifically, the May 6 Star erred in stating that Eagleton "was successful in calling for a delay in the final decision until after the election..." The final decision to locate in Lincoln was made in 1975. Although Eagleton complained about the decision, the procedure to build in Lincoln experienced only the delays required by law, until the Democratic administration intervened in a boss-rule manner in 1977.

The May 11 editorial erred in writing about expanding an existing St. Louis lab because of less than forthright statements by Eagleton and Foreman that were parroted by Exon.

CHARLES THONE
U.S. Congressman

Busy ticket-writer

Lincoln, Neb.
"Tommy Ticket" is at it again! My room-mate and I were given parking tickets for leaving our cars in front of our house for 24 hours. Unfortunately, we have no driveway and our neighbors for some reason don't want us driving through theirs, over their newly seeded grass and into our yard so that the cars won't be on the street for an excessive

length of time. (Fines for drinking in excess, we can understand, but PARKING in excess!?)

Our cars are not abandoned, nor do they look that way. Mine is a clean '73 model Hornet that never hurt anyone except the Ford competition when I bought it. Also, I happen to leave it parked for up to two or three days at a time (Horror! Three days in a row!) because I live close enough to work that I can ride a bicycle. By doing this, I am helping the country save energy (a la Carter) and emptying one more parking space in downtown Lincoln. My reward is a citation of appreciation from the city patrol. My room-mate's story is very similar.

Every morning from now on, we'll start our cars (as more gasoline goes bye-bye), drive forward one foot to hide the chalk marks, and repark. On alternate days, to prevent monotony for the patrolers, we'll back up two feet. We hope in this way to make amends for committing the grievous sin of parking our cars.

JANIS JACOBSON

O Street in bad shape

Lincoln, Neb.
In spite of the fact that several men have jobs, O Street is the most disgusting mess I have ever seen.

Riding a bus up the street to the Capitol, I was shocked to see along two blocks, 10 light poles hung with four big glass bowls (how many watts, I don't know). Why does each block need five lightposts? What are they afraid of? Most homes have a lonely street light on the corner. Again the big-wigs get the favors and the little-incomers take the short end of the stick.

None of O Street's dressing up will ever bring back floods of shoppers as long ago. Business goes out to the shopping centers. Taking the buses off O Street was another cut

for business. Plans for an "oldsters' club on O Street to perk up business are a laugh. Their incomes are squeezed to cover food, rent and even clothes from the Goodwill, in some cases.

Can't voters stop this money-mad spending?
SOD-BUSTER

Zoning ups prices

Lincoln, Neb.
In most cases Lincoln probably has some of the most stringent zoning controls anywhere. Over all, this is beneficial to all of us, but it has led to zoned property selling somewhat like liquor licenses (which have no tangible value!). Zoning alone can and does at least double or triple normal square footage prices.

This practice also leads to minimal enforcement of existing zoning restrictions such as businesses operating untouched from private homes which are not commercially zoned.

It seems tighter control of zoning regulations would keep our city layout in line with the basic design and an increase in approval of zone changes around current commercial zoning would curtail the "premium" price now in effect.

GEORGE B. ANDREWS

Park threatened

Lincoln, Neb.
We have O Street No. 1 crossing Wilderness Park, but we couldn't help that because it was there before the park was. Now the engineers want O Street No. 2 crossing the south part of Wilderness Park in the object of Old Cheney Road.

That would really bisect the park and make it into a thoroughfare. Gone would be any wilderness concept. It would be covered over with concrete.

Wilderness Park lovers should arise and prevent this destruction of the park.

FORTUNUS

the small society

by Brickman

I ADMIT THIS NEW BILL IS TOO COMPLICATED TO UNDERSTAND -

MAYBE WE'LL JUST HAVE TO PASS IT TO FIND OUT HOW IT WORKS -





Photos by Humberto Ramirez



The Snake and Eagle Dance, done by Basil Mihiripenna and Peggy Hauschild, symbolizes man's struggle against earthly temptations for spiritual enlightenment.

Sri Lankans bring Eastern dance to Lincoln

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

Tom and Sriyani Tidball live out here, within a cornucopia's throw of the Lincoln city limits, in a farm house wrapped in air as glassy as gauze; it's a postcard of rural claspboard America, plenty of pups around.

Inside, a master of Indian dance is at work, creating.

The man at work, who is introduced as Basil Mihiripenna from the country of Sri Lanka, is choreographing the Snake and Eagle Dance, which has been handed down from guru to shishya, from teacher to pupil, for thousands of years.

Mihiripenna is the eagle. He wears a red head-dress; the color red symbolizes the power to destroy evil spirits.

His partner, Peggy Hauschild, an American who teaches Spanish in the extension division at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is the snake.

The dance, like most of Indian dance, is symbolic: it represents the conflict between the temptations of sensuality and the struggle for spiritual enlightenment.

In spite of the temptation of sensual pleasures, the eagle triumphs over the libido.

This dance is one danced by all of us. The "ultimate aim" of man is to gain enlightenment, Mihiripenna said. But to reach enlightenment, you must struggle against the sensuous and material drives.

The Snake and Eagle Dance is about the inner struggle of man to succeed, Mihiripenna said.

Basil Mihiripenna, his brother, Anil, and their brother-in-law, D. R. Pieris, arrived in Lincoln on Feb. 7. The three musicians, with a troupe of 13 Americans they have trained in Eastern music, gave their last concert at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln April 28.

Their native land, the republic of Sri Lanka, is a 270-mile-long island off the tip of India that, when it was part of the British Commonwealth, was known as Ceylon.

During their three months of residency in Lincoln, which was also their first visit to America, the Sri Lanka musicians performed for audiences in 22 of Lincoln's public schools.

Tom and Sriyani Tidball coordinated the musician's residency and hosted the musicians in their home.

Mrs. Tidball is herself a Sri Lanka native. She first came to Lincoln as an East High School exchange student. She returned to Lincoln and graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's architecture school in 1972.

Since they married four years ago, she and her husband Tom have spent half of their marriage in the States, half of it in Sri Lanka.

The couple last returned to Sri Lanka in January 1976. Both were interested in studying East Indian music.

At the University of Sri Lanka, they went scouting for the best musicians to study with. University professors recommended the Mihiripennas, a family of musicians from Colombo, a city of about two million persons.

When the Tidballs returned to Lincoln, they formed the University Arts and Education Association, a nonprofit organization with tax-exempt status.

For its first project, the association brought the Mihiripennas to Lincoln for a three-month residency.

The association received grants from the Nebraska and Lincoln Art Councils, with additional support from UNL and the Lincoln Public Schools.

Basil Mihiripenna has toured China, the Soviet Union, Pakistan and India. He won the International Dance Festival prize at the Moscow festival in 1957. He has his own ballet troupe in Sri Lanka and, with his brother Anil, has written and produced ballets.

Mrs. Tidball said Anil is regarded as the finest flute player in Sri Lanka. He also plays sitar and esraj, a north Indian stringed instrument. He is a professor of flute and esraj at the University of Sri Lanka.

Pieris is considered the best tabla player in Sri Lanka, Mrs. Tidball said. The tabla consists of two bowl-shaped percussion instruments, one wood and the other brass. Both drums are covered with goat skin.

Sri Lanka dance conveys messages from Buddhist philosophy, Mihiripenna said.

It comes from the tradition of Indian music, an art over 4,000 years old. According to Hindu philosophy, the divine art of music was created by the Hindu holy trinity: Brahma, the creator, Vishnu, the preserver, and Shiva, the destroyer.

Shiva is the king of the dancers. His cosmic dance symbolizes the life and death rhythm of the universe. His movements are the source of all movement, Mrs. Tidball said.

Indian tradition also teaches that sound is God. Musical sound and experiences are steps to self-realization, Mrs. Tidball said.

"The highest aim of this music is to reveal the essence of the universe it reflects," Mrs. Tidball said.



Ancient dance goes back thousands of years.



Sriyani Tidball makes up Peggy Hauschild.



Anil Mihiripenna plays sitar.

Don't think about her—concentrate on him instead

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I married my high school sweetheart. A week later I lost my job. Then I heard that the Alaska pipe line paid \$12.00 an hour, with plenty of overtime (time and a half and double on Sundays).

My wife and I decided that I should go, and I'd send her all I could save to be deposited to a joint bank account.

In eight months she banked \$16,000. She wanted to buy a home, so I agreed.

When I returned at the year's end, she'd bought a home all right! But it was in HER name, and she had another man living with her. What an explosion! Bidding them adieu amidst blows and broken furniture, I returned to Alaska.

That was three years ago. Since then I've banked \$87,000. Now comes a letter from my wife telling me she has split with her boyfriend, and

through a "legal technicality" HE has gained possession of "our" home and she needs money to protect "our" property.

Abby, you don't have to tell me not to send her any money, but please tell me how to forget a wife I know is poison, but think of all day and dream of all night.

I know I need legal advice, but I also need an antibiotic for the love bug. Help me.

JOE IN FAIRBANKS

DEAR JOE: You don't need an antibiotic for an insect bite — you need an antidote for a snake bite. Drive thoughts of HER out of your mind with thoughts of HIM. And when the going gets rough, pray for strength to get you through the day. The Lord never gives us a heavier burden than we can carry.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I can remember I've wanted to be an airline stewardess. I am

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

now 19 and have been told by some people that I am too tall to be a stewardess. I am 5 feet 11. Is that too tall?

I'm attractive and intelligent. Can you help me?

TALL IN N.Y.

DEAR TALL: Each airline has its own regulations. Write to the airlines of your choice and inquire.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl who is able to cook a whole meal alone if I

need to. I am surprised at the number of girls my age who don't know anything about cooking or housekeeping.

Recently a girlfriend was at my house, and I asked her to help me peel some potatoes. She said she had never peeled a potato in her life. Isn't that ridiculous, Abby? She was my age.

My mother started teaching me to cook when I was 9. Please tell mothers to teach their daughters how to cook and keep house when they are young so they will be prepared when they are older.

PREPARED AT 12
DEAR PREPARED: A sensible idea for boys as well as girls!

DEAR ABBY: I am considering marrying a man who has been married before. (I have not). We are both in our middle 30s, and have gone together for two years and love

each other very much. My question: How much should I know about his former marriage?

When we first met he told me he was divorced, and he has never made reference to that subject again. I've held off asking him any questions, hoping he'd bring it up again. I don't want to know anything that is none of my business, but I want to know as much as I should. How much is that?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Inquire only about things that may concern your lives together should you marry. Has he children? Is his former wife still his financial responsibility? What were the grounds for divorce? Are they on friendly terms?

This information is indeed your business and you have a right to know.

(C) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

South ducks, hoping you will too

By B. Jay Becker
West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		
♠	10 8 6 4	
♥	10 4 3	
♦	2	
♣	A K Q 9 3	
WEST		
♠	7	
♥	A 7 6 5	
♦	A K 7 4 3	
♣	J 10 7	
EAST		
♠	3 2	
♥	K J	
♦	J 10 9 8	
♣	8 6 5 4 2	
SOUTH		
♠	A K Q J 9 5	
♥	Q 9 8 2	
♦	Q 6 5	
♣	—	

The bidding:
West North East South
1♦ 2♣ Pass 4♣
Opening lead - king of diamonds.

Let's say you're West and lead the king of diamonds, on which partner plays the eight and South the five. This presents you with a tantalizing

Bridge

problem of what to do next.

You don't see the East or South hands as you try to find the proper play at trick two. But after wrestling with the various possibilities for a while, you finally conclude that unless partner has the king of hearts you can't beat the contract.

You therefore play a heart, being careful to lead a low one in order to include the possibility that East has the doubleton king.

Your judgment is thoroughly vindicated when East produces the king, on which South plays the deuce. East continues with the jack of hearts on which South plays the eight. If you get careless at this point and let East win the trick with the jack, all your efforts go right down the drain.

In the actual hand, East is unable to play another heart and declarer later discards his Q-9 of hearts on dummy's clubs and winds up with ten tricks.

Overtaking the jack with the ace and leading another heart for East to ruff is a perfectly reasonable line of play. You know that South has the queen of hearts, because East would have won the first heart lead with the jack had he held the K-Q-J. Also, you know that if South had held the Q-8-2 he would surely have covered the jack with the queen to promote dummy's ten into a trick.

The only sensible conclusion to reach at trick three is that South started with the Q-8-2 and that he ducked the jack in the hope that you would also duck. It is clear that you should overtake the jack with the ace and return a heart for East to ruff.

(C) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LES to give hearing before cutting power

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

Customers of the Lincoln Electric System (LES) will be entitled to a hearing before their electricity is shut off, under a policy change approved Friday by the LES board.

The board, however, delayed action until May 27 on a proposed \$108.5 million budget, up 46% from last year, and proposed energy-saving standards for street lighting.

The state Legislature was unsuccessful this year in establishing a legal requirement for such a hearing.

The lack of such a hearing was the focus by a class action suit filed by Lincolnite Gilda Street after LES shut off her electricity.

Under the new informal hearing process, a customer would first have a hearing with a credit representative, with appeals going to the manager of LES accounting and finance, the LES administrator and finally the LES board.

Under the changed policy LES will retain other safeguards in its present procedures.

Presently, LES issues delinquent notices with bills which are 30 and 60 days overdue. If a customer is 60 days behind, the customer is told service may be shut off if payment is not received by a certain date.

If payment is not made, another shutoff notice is sent by certified mail. If payment still is not made, an LES representative tries to

contact the customer in person before electricity is shut off.

Under the new policy, delinquent customers will be informed of their right to a hearing on the accuracy of the bill by an addition to the delinquent notice.

On another matter, action on the \$108.5 million budget, up from the \$74.3 million last year, was delayed after LES Board Chairman Vincent Goeres asked for more specific information on amounts budgeted for advertising and legal fees paid to the law firm of LES board attorney Norman Krivosha.

The sizeable increase in the LES budget came as no surprise since the increase is due mainly to LES participation in construction of a power plant in Wyoming.

Included in the budget is a proposed 6% increase in electric rates to go into effect Jan. 1, 1978. The budget also assumes that demand for electricity will increase 6.9% during the budget year.

Action on new street lighting standards to meet the goal of a 50% energy consumption reduction suggested by the City Council was delayed after board member Keith Newhouse wanted more drastic reductions in lighting on arterials.

Newhouse said that LES should recommend that arterials receive only 70% of the light level of recently installed street lights on Superior and Hwy. 77.

Agriculture computer network financed to expand in 5 states

The Old West Regional Commission has granted the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources \$1.55 million to provide each state in the five-state region with access to an Ag Computer Network (AGNET).

Dr. Wilfred M. Schutz, head of the biometrics and information systems center at UNL, said governors of the Old West Region approved the grant earlier this month.

Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana will have access to AGNET under the grant.

AGNET, in operation two years, is a Nebraska-developed, agriculturally geared computerized network. It can deliver management information directly to farmers and ranchers in the region, through computer terminals. It was developed so farmers and ranchers could look at alternative strategies by combining situations with the latest management techniques.

Schutz said the grant will allow extension of AGNET's capabilities to all five states. The grant provides \$290,000 in basic support to each state for 30 months.



Dorothy Ekblad holds stories from a 50-year-old scrapbook.

Lindbergh's feat retold in clippings

YOUNG ADVENTURER STARTS ON NON-STOP FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC OCEAN TO FRANCE, screamed a headline in the Lincoln Star the day after Charles A. Lindbergh embarked on his historic flight 50 years ago.

"Youthful Airman, Who Received His Early Training at Lincoln, Sets Out Early Friday on Unmarked Air Trail From New York to Paris in His Ryan Monoplane," the headline continued.

This and dozens of other yellowed newspaper clippings on Lindy's historic trans-Atlantic flight on May 20, 1927 were found tucked in a scrapbook discovered in the basement of Dorothy Ekblad's home.

Clippings from the Lincoln Star, the Lincoln Journal and New York and Kansas City newspapers were assembled in a ledger by Miss Ekblad's father, the late E. G. Ekblad, a bookkeeper for the city gas company.

Miss Ekblad, a nurse at Veterans Hospital, said she had always been interested in the aviator — she had saved commemorative stamps and the like — but had not known of the scrapbook until last summer, when she found it in an old trunk.

Another clipping told how Lindbergh took his first flying lessons in Lincoln five years before crossing the Atlantic, but he had to quit taking lessons for financial reasons.

Hill began flying in 1913 and gave it up only last year. He has papered his room with aviation memorabilia, including clippings about Lindbergh.

"Those days we didn't do much teaching, just showing them how to take it up and get it down." Of the era's single-engine biplanes, Hill said, "They took off at 80, flew at 80 and landed at 80."

Hill said Lindbergh's lessons came to an abrupt halt when the company president refused to allow him to solo unless he put down a cash bond on the plane.

His son, Harold Hill, 64-year-old manager of the Idaho Falls Airport, said the young student's quiet nature made him the perfect foil for the rough-edged, veteran barnstormers.

"He was always the goat, the pigeon of practical jokes. He was more quiet, unassuming, not like the hellraisers most of that group were," he said.

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Through picturesque cloud formations, state Air National Guard planes take off from Lincoln for Omaha Armed Forces Week activities.

Police seek witnesses in death in stockyards

Omaha (UPI) — Police homicide detectives Friday were trying to find witnesses who may have seen an Omaha man before he was found unconscious and bleeding in an abandoned cattle chute near the South Omaha stockyards.

Police said Harold D. Hay, 38, died Friday in an Omaha hospital from injuries from a severe beating sometime late Wednesday night or early Thursday when he was found by a stockyards maintenance man.

A homicide unit spokesman said Hay had severe head injuries and "there was evidence he had been beaten all over his body."

The spokesman theorized that a blunt instrument was used, but none was found at the scene. Hay's wallet was not on him, but the spokesman said, "We haven't determined that he usually carried one either."

"Right now," he said, "we are going on robbery as the motive."

The maintenance man told police he saw a woman walking near where Hay was found, but the spokesman said officers have not found her.

Hay's pickup truck was parked about a half block from where his body was found.

The police spokesman said Hay had been unemployed for the past six months while recovering from injuries from an industrial accident.

Truck overturns, killing driver

Big Springs (UPI) — The Nebraska State Patrol Friday said Lester Sautters, 56, of Big Springs, died Thursday of injuries suffered in an accident 3.7 miles north of here on a county road.

The patrol said the wheat-loaded truck Sautters was driving overturned after running off the road. Sautters was taken to an Ogallala hospital, where he died several hours after the accident, the patrol said.

3-truck accident kills Kansan

Stockton, Kan. (AP) — A Dorrance, Kan., man was killed and a Nebraska man injured Thursday evening in a fiery crash near here involving his pickup truck, a tractor-trailer truck and a truck pulling a combine.

The highway patrol said Robert Homeier, 25, burned to death when his truck caught fire after crashing head-on into the truck pulling the combine.

Authorities said the pickup truck was passing the tractor-trailer rig when the collision occurred.

The accident occurred on a two-lane U.S. Highway 183 bridge about 7 1/2 miles north of Stockton.

E. W. Miller, 64, of Elsie, Neb., driver of the tractor-trailer, was taken to the Plainville hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. The highway patrol said the tractor of his rig was left hanging over the bridge after the accident.

Rushville man dies in car rollover

Centennial, Wyo. (AP) — A Rushville, Neb., man was killed in a one car rollover early Friday about one mile south of here.

The Wyoming Highway Patrol identified the victim as Bernard Glen Thein, 21. Another man, Raul R. Chace, 19, of Medicine Bow, Wyo., also was killed in the accident.

The patrol said the two men were killed when the car in which they were riding failed to negotiate a curve on a county road.

Benefit fashion show scheduled

A fashion show, called the "Carnival of Fashions," sponsored by the Lincoln chapter of the National Council of Negro Women will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Ramada Inn.

Clothing will be shown by Hovland Swanson's and the program will be coordinated by Lee Schoonover.

The show will be followed by a dance.

Admission is \$2.50 per person with proceeds going for the NCNW scholarship programs, support of a women's residence hall and other organization projects.

Multi-cultural training urged

The Lincoln School Board has been asked to make a minimum background in multi-cultural education a requirement for new employees.

The recommendation, one of 12 from the Multi-Cultural Education Advisory Committee, will be presented to the board at its Tuesday 7 p.m. meeting in the administration building.

\$1,000 worth of coins stolen

A coin collection valued at \$1,000 was taken in a burglary at 5531 Orcutt Ave. South, police were told Friday.

Burglars took the coins, in a flowered pillow case, from the home of Albert D. Groenbach late Thursday night.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures			warm Monday through Wednesday. Lo 50s and 60s. Highs in the 80s.				
Friday			Nebraska Temperatures				
1 a.m.	60	2 p.m.	76	Chadron	62	Lincoln	79
2 a.m.	60	3 p.m.	75	Scottsbluff	63	Omaha	78
3 a.m.	60	4 p.m.	76	Sidney	61	North Platte	69
4 a.m.	60	5 p.m.	75	Valentine	74	Grand Island	73
5 a.m.	60	6 p.m.	73	Imperial	65	Norfolk	74
6 a.m.	59	7 p.m.	72	Temperatures Elsewhere			
7 a.m.	59	8 p.m.	72	Albuquerque	71	Las Vegas	85
8 a.m.	61	9 p.m.	73	Atlanta	87	Los Angeles	80
9 a.m.	62	10 p.m.	69	Bismarck	72	Miami Beach	81
10 a.m.	65	11 p.m.	67	Boston	80	Mo.-St. Paul	69
11 a.m.	69	12 midnight	67	Chicago	95	70 New Orleans	86
Saturday			Cleveland	80	50 New York	81	
12 noon	71	1 a.m.	67	Denver	57	45 St. Louis	87
1 p.m.	74	2 a.m.	65	Des Moines	72	63 Salt Lake City	62
Record high 95, low 31.			Houston	82	86 Phoenix	91	
Sun rises 6:04 a.m.; sets 8:43 p.m.			Juneau	53	24 Seattle	72	
Total May precipitation to date: 2.42 in.			Kansas City	76	61 Washington	86	
Total 1977 precipitation to date: 8.50 in.							
Extended Forecasts							
NEBRASKA: Fair and warm Monday through Wednesday. Highs in the 80s.							
Kansas: No significant precipitation.							

State Digest

Embezzlement charged
Kimball (AP) — An employee of the city's utilities bookkeeping department, Wilma Sue Frick, has been arraigned on a charge of embezzling what a prosecutor called "a substantial amount of money" from the city. The 37-year-old woman is being held on \$10,000 bond in the Cheyenne County jail.

Guard rites planned
Ashland (UPI) — Graduation ceremonies for 17 cadets from the Nebraska National Guard military academy at Camp Ashland are scheduled to take place today at Camp Ashland.

Eighth scanner due
Omaha (AP) — Bergan Mercy Hospital plans to obtain a computerized X-ray scanner that could be in operation by March 1. If approved by state and local health planning agencies, it would be the eighth scanner in Omaha.

Students plan backpacking
Columbus (AP) — Just as summer vacation began for most Platte Technical Community College students, class began for 11 students in the college's outdoor recreation class. This group will spend seven days backpacking 40 miles through the wilderness of the Rocky Mountains.

Council considers county plan for health, welfare building

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

In a special meeting Friday, the Lincoln City Council voted 4 to 1 to look at the possibility of a lease/purchase of the Lancaster County Health and Welfare building at 2200 St. Mary's Ave. for use by Lincoln General Hospital.

The building would be used for more doctors' offices on the hospital campus.

Calling it "a shopping center approach to health care," Dr. Robert Brungard, Lincoln General administrator, said there is "a demonstrated need to have doctors near the hospital."

Acquisition of the county-owned building, which houses the City-County Health Department and some offices of the County Welfare Department, could eventually provide space for 25 to 35 physicians, Brungard said.

County Board of Commissioners Chairman Bruce Hamilton told the council Friday that since it had made no definite commitment about the building, the county has been considering plans to replace the welfare department with the Lincoln-Lancaster Community Mental Health Center, now in rented offices downtown.

The Mental Health Center's lease ends July 1, so a decision must be made soon, Hamilton said.

Because of the new option involving the city, it is now up to the county board to decide whether to sell or lease the building to the city.

The council approved the concept of a phased changeover, with the welfare department moving out first and the health department moving later when a new location is found.

The building could be converted to doctors' offices gradually, Brungard agreed.

Councilman Dick Baker, owner of the Physicians' Bldg. Pharmacy, refrained from debate because of a conflict of interest. Baker's pharmacy is in the physician's building already owned by Lincoln General, which has 13 physicians' offices.

Councilman Bob Jeambey voted against the motion, saying the added office space would benefit the hospital but not necessarily the average citizen.

Mayor Helen Boosalis voiced doubts about the need for offices at all. A physicians' building two blocks from Lincoln General, at 1701 S. 17th St., is not filled to capacity, she noted.

Moving welfare offices would involve more rental cost to the county, 50% of which would be borne by the federal government, Hamilton said. These costs could be offset by moving the Mental Health Center into the building and canceling its lease downtown.

Moving the health department could be much more costly; expenses would be borne jointly by the city and county.

Health Director Dr. E. D. Lyman told The Lincoln Star he would like to move to a more centrally located site, but has found no building that wouldn't need extensive remodeling.

The department, now in 15,000 square feet, would require 20,000 square feet with ground-level access and plenty of parking. The current location provides 136 parking places.

Parking is a plus in Lincoln General's (the city's) bid for the building. The physicians' building could be expanded by adding four more stories, but the hospital would gain no parking space.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses	
Barton, Terry Don, 1431 S. 18, 24	Hunt, Brenda Jo, 2828 F. 21
Davidson, John Wendell, 2426 C. Apt., 29	Wilkinson, Ann Marie, 4141 Sheridan, 26
White, Bernard Douglas, Cook 23	Schreurs, Gail Leigh, 1515 Superior, 21
Woods, Timothy Dale, 3032 P. Apt. 1, 23	Wood, Susan Gwen, 3032 P. Apt. 1, 19
Marish, Paul Joseph, Beloit, Kansas, 26	Pillard, Georgia Ann, Beloit, Kansas, 25
Sandoz, Jeremy John, James, 4310 S. 49, 26	Schander, Cheryl Lynn, 4310 S. 49, 17
Carr, David Allen, Raytown, Missouri, 30	Winters, Terri Lynn, Kansas City, Missouri, 22
Pesek, Thomas Frank, Brainard, 30	Linder, Gretchen Diane, 1934 F. St. 22, 26
Hill, Stephen Dwight, 2625 S. 46, 20	Eitzman, La Rae Lanette, 1044 S. 16, 21
Swan, Marvin Allen, 3223 Holdrege, Apt. 4, 24	Bartak, Marcia Elaine, David City, 22
Strauss, Randall Eugene, 1013 A. St. 22, 25	Johansen, Jacqueline Marie, Friend, 25
Weidman, Jeffrey Wilbur, 3220 N. 58, 20	Lackey, Jane Elizabeth, 521 S. 29, 20
Mitchell, William Scott, 235 S. 26, 28	Patterson, Deborah Sue, 4730 S. 57, 20
Flynn, Gary L., 727 Jacaranda Ct., 33	Felsing, Lynne Kay, 727 Jacaranda Ct., 34
Births	
counts, count 1 no contest plea, found guilty, sentenced to 1 year Neb. Penal Complex, count 2 dismissed.	
Carrying Concealed Weapon	
Wycoff, Douglas Lawrence, Penal Complex, no age, no contest plea, found guilty, sentenced to 1 year Penal Complex to run consecutively with previous sentence.	
Possession of Controlled Substance	
Hill, Pamela J., 21, 1744 N. 57, sentenced to 18 months probation.	
County Court	
Obtaining Goods Under False Pretenses	
Oaks, Warren Charles, 48, Omaha, dismissed.	
Possession of a Forged Instrument	
Habitual Criminal	
Evans, Ronald M., 33, North Platte, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment June 24, \$3,000 bond.	
Burglary	
Whitworth, David, 27, 4900 S. 48, 2 counts, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment June 24, \$750 bond.	
Concealing Stolen Property	
Hall, Franklin G., 20, 310 N. 27, pled not guilty, found guilty, \$50 fine.	
Municipal Court	
Over 10% Alcohol	
Davis, William M., 19, 610 N. 68, sentencing June 17.	
Greenfield, Robert D., 36, 4227 Baldwin, sentencing June 17.	
Merrill, David L., 22, 1825 N. 68, sentencing June 10.	
Fire Calls	
1:46 a.m., 1410 F., locked out.	
7:09 a.m., 1-180 at R St., electrical fire.	
8:12 p.m., 48th & Woodland, medical emergency.	
9:19 a.m., 11th & M. car fire.	
9:41 a.m., 48th & Holdrege, medical emergency.	
10:11 a.m., 1910 N. 77th, medical emergency.	
1:18 p.m., 14th & Pioneer, check extinguished fire.	
1:40 p.m., 17th & M. medical emergency.	
3:14 p.m., 1000 S. 70th, trash fire.	
3:43 p.m., 6101 Normal, medical emergency.	
3:51 p.m., 14th & O. medical emergency.	
4:25 p.m., 2727 S. 19th, medical emergency.	
5:06 p.m., Regional Center, alarm sounding.	
5:46 p.m., 4100 Y. car fire.	
6:58 p.m., 6325 O. smoke sighted.	

Exon says he's worth \$190,772

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon Friday released a detailed financial statement showing his net worth at \$190,772.

Nearly all of Exon's 1976 income of \$53,991 was derived from his \$25,000 salary and \$27,991 from his Lincoln Office equipment firm, J. J. Exon Co., Inc.

When he became governor in 1971, Exon withdrew from any active role in the business and now serves only on the board of directors.

Exon noted that his income from sources other than the governor's salary has been "significantly reduced" since he took office, and his net worth has not substantially changed since he became governor.

"There has been no significant change in my net worth since I became governor of Nebraska other than possible appreciation of some assets due primarily to inflation," he said in a written statement dated Friday.

"I have studiously avoided any possible conflict of interest," he declared.

Exon said he was releasing the information voluntarily "so that all will know my financial worth and, more importantly, my source of income."

"To my knowledge, I am the first governor to ever make such a complete and voluntary disclosure and this is done in the interest of enlightened government."

Exon listed assets totaling \$241,400, including \$127,772 in common stock, undistributed earnings and loans to J. J. Exon Co., Inc.

Other items include his family home in Lincoln, a rental duplex in Lincoln, the cash value of his life insurance and land in South Dakota and Colorado.

His major liabilities are mortgages on the Lincoln home and duplex.

The governor's 1976 income included \$25,000 in salary, \$24,520 in his share of profits from his business and \$3,345 in interest on a loan to that company.

His nearly \$29,000 in income other than salary in 1976 was the highest since he became governor.

Before that, his income was as high as \$52,700 in 1969.

In 1970, Exon earned \$36,047. His first year as governor in 1971, his income other than the gubernatorial salary fell to \$20,120.

The governor paid \$9,818 in federal income taxes and \$2,466 in state income taxes for the 1976 tax year.

Those tax payments "do not vary significantly from what I have paid in income taxes for the past 11 years," Exon noted.

Since he launched his business in the basement of the Exon home in 1954, the governor said, the primary assets of Exon and his wife, Pat, have been invested in the company. The only exception has been his real property.

Exon said he does not buy any common or preferred stock or bonds and he does not purchase futures on the grain or mercantile exchanges.

Accompanying his financial statement were copies of the governor's 1976 federal and state income tax returns.

The Exons filed a joint return, listing their occupations as governor and housewife.



Kate helps paste up student newspaper.

Staff photo by Randy Hampton

Railroad relocation talks praised

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

After spending a day in Washington presenting Lincoln's railroad relocation problems to a merry-go-round of federal officials, a delegation of citizens and local officials returned home Friday generally pleased with what happened.

Dennis Selvage, of the South Salt Creek Community Organization, was one of seven from the neighborhood group to make the trip.

Also in the delegation were Lancaster County Commissioner Jan Gauger, representing the Railroad Transportation Safety District (RTSD) Board, Max Denney, former city councilman, RTSD Executive Director John Longsdorf, RESD legal counsel Robert Crosby, and John Dupont, representing the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

"It was a privilege and an honor to work with the RTSD instead of arguing with them," Selvage said. "Everybody worked together... we found no opposition from federal agencies."

They told Congressmen and administration officials about the anticipated adverse effects of increased coal train traffic on the South Salt Creek neighborhood because of the RTSD's railroad relocation plans.

"We accomplished our primary goal, which was to share our experiences with the new administration," Mrs. Gauger

said. The environmental impact of coal trains is a "ripple effect" being felt all across the country, she said, and must be considered in federal energy planning.

The delegation met with Les Lamm of the U.S. Department of Transportation, George Sall, of the Office of Coal Development in the Federal Energy Administration, and Kurt Schmoke, assistant director of President Carter's Domestic Policy staff.

They also talked with U.S. Senator Ed Zorinsky, Nebraska Congressman Charles Thone and Jim English, a staff member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which deals with RTSD funding.

"We were satisfied with the answers we got," Selvage said. The administration officials promised to follow up on the problem and help find a solution to benefit both the city of Lincoln and the neighborhood, he said.

English said he would bring up the coal train problem at Monday's Appropriations Committee meeting, Selvage said. Selvage said he hopes additional federal money may be forthcoming to study the problem and purchase additional land for a more favorable relocation plan.

An environmental impact statement on the RTSD's plan for relocating all north-south train traffic on a single corridor through the neighborhood is due for completion July 1. After local review and a public hearing, the statement will be

reviewed by Environmental Protection Agency officials.

Selvage said Rebecca Hammer, EPA Federal Activity director, has agreed to perform a final review, or sing-off, of the environmental impact statement, which could result in a veto by her office. This could be an added protection for the neighborhood, he said.

Longsdorf said any additional appropriations for RTSD funding would have to begin in the House Public Works Committee. He said a new federal highway bill, to be introduced to Congress in 1978 by New Jersey Rep. James Howard, may include additional railroad relocation funds.

Lincoln is one of 18 demonstration cities receiving special congressional funding for railroad relocation. Funding will continue through Oct. 1, 1978. With present delays, it is unlikely that Lincoln's project will be completed by then.

The travel expenses of Mrs. Gauger, Denney, Longsdorf, Crosby, and Dupont were paid by the RTSD. The RTSD also paid expenses for one neighborhood representative, Stan Talley. Another representative, Ronnie Garcia, a VISTA volunteer, went at federal expense, sponsored by the city's Urban Development Department.

The other five neighborhood representatives traveled to Washington at their own expense.

Larceny case dismissed against UNL athlete

The case against a former University of Nebraska football player charged with petit larceny was dismissed Friday afternoon in Lancaster County Court.

Percy Eichelberger, 22, had been charged with the theft of a calculator from a University living unit several months ago. The case was

dismissed when several witnesses called by the state failed to appear.

Deputy County Attorney Rod Rehm said he would file for a new trial, probably next week. Eichelberger is also awaiting trial in district court on charges of second degree sexual assault.

Omahan, 19, appeals life sentence for murder

Attorneys for John Scott, a 19-year-old Omahan facing life imprisonment for murder, filed a notice of appeal Friday with the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Scott was convicted in April of the murder of William McCormick, 92, during a futile burglary attempt at McCormick's Omaha home on Feb. 18. He also received a 50-year sentence

for shooting McCormick's wife, Bessie, who subsequently recovered.

During Scott's trial in Douglas County District Court, a tape-recorded statement made to police was played on which he admitted shooting the McCormicks.

At the time of the murder, Scott was free on bond pending sentencing on another Omaha residential burglary.

Marijuana case arraignment report in error

Only one of four men arrested for marijuana possession earlier this week was arraigned in Lancaster County Court.

Allen Keen, 23, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana in an incident which was not related to the massive drug bust conducted by police Monday night. A preliminary hearing date will be set May 31.

The Star originally reported that Keen and three companions, Richard Allen, Allen Corner and Randall Maly all were arraigned. Charges against the latter three were not filed.

Law says tax credit doesn't begin till '78

The \$4 per Nebraskan increase in food sales tax credit may be in jeopardy this year because two words are missing from legislation passed earlier in the Unicameral session.

Tax Commissioner William Peters, because of the language error, is faced with making an interpretation with a \$5.6 million impact. Peters said his staff caught the error.

He will have to choose between following obvious intent of the Legislature or the letter of the language in LB30.

The law says the increase in food tax credit from \$16 to \$20 per Nebraskan is effective "for all taxable years commencing after Jan. 1, 1977." That would be 1978.

The intent of the Legislature was that the increase should begin with 1977.

"We may be in a situation where I have to interpret legislative intent," Peters said Friday.

Peters said he wasn't sure how to proceed, but probably would propose a rule to cover the matter and hold public hearings. It appears to be too late in the Unicameral session to correct the matter legislatively.

It would take \$5.6 million from the state treasury to refund the higher amount.

Nebraskans under current law receive the \$16 as a credit against their income tax to help offset sales tax on food items.

The drafting error in the original version of LB30 was carried through in the bill even though the measure was amended several times in various ways before it was finalized at the \$20 credit figure that sponsoring Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan wanted from the start.

Rasmussen hints at possible legal action

If the Legislature does not override Gov. J. James Exon's veto of the bill to increase state aid to schools, Nebraska school boards may be forced to sue the state, Ross Rasmussen hinted Friday.

Rasmussen, executive director of the Nebraska State School Boards Association, said boards of education are asking for the extra \$20 million provided in LB33 to reduce the reliance of schools on the property tax. Nebraska will be No. 1 nationally in the use of the property tax to support its schools if the veto stands, he said.

The \$20 million, he said, represents money which "need not come from property taxes."

Rasmussen said boards of education are also aware voters rejected a school aid funding measure several years ago. But he said its defeat was caused by the "mistruths and inaccurate statements of opponents who support the excessive use of property taxes and object to any increase in the sales and income taxes."

He noted a recent Connecticut Supreme Court decision held the state's school financing was unconstitutional because it derived 70% of its funding from local property taxes.

Challenges similar to the one in Connecticut have had the same results in New Jersey and California and Ohio's school finance plan is being litigated, he added.

"As much as boards of education dislike this sort of recourse, the failure of LB33 would force them one step closer to a court challenge of Nebraska's excessive reliance on property taxes to finance schools," Rasmussen said.

State records fewer TB cases

United Press International

The State Health Department Friday said Nebraska has recorded a 30% decline in the number of active cases of communicable tuberculosis.

The department said the decline follows an increase of 18 active cases from calendar 1975 to 1976. Last year, 77% of the active cases were over 45 years of age, the department said, while this year's average age is 55.

Criminal code action uncertain

Gov. J. James Exon Friday stressed that he has made no decision on whether to sign or veto the proposed new criminal code approved by the Unicameral.

Although the governor has no present intention of vetoing the bills, neither has he made any decision to sign them.

A final determination will be made after further study of the massive legislative package, Exon said.

Southeast junior is learning her victory not free of agony

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

We've all heard of the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, but a Southeast High School junior is learning the agony of victory.

She's Mary (Kate) Joeckel, 17, who this semester won two scholastic competitions, one in speech and the other in journalism.

Her problems, and reservations about the priorities of the older generation, come from her winning the state forensics championship in extemporaneous speaking.

The victory qualified her for the mid-June national forensics competitions to be held in Seattle.

But when the excitement settled, Kate found that the school's speech budget is so low that if she didn't pay her own way to the contests, she wouldn't be able to go.

"It's disappointing to me that I work so hard and then have them say we don't have the money to send you," Kate said.

"There's a lot of money for sports, but not for the scholastic competition. And there are a lot of people who feel scholastic competition is just as important," she said.

"Even if football does make money, we're here to learn something and that's just as important," she said. "I'll have no trouble going, my parents can handle it, but it's the principle of the thing. It's degrading to have to pay the costs of representing your own school."

Youth In Action

Kate's school is well known across the state for always having top athletic teams.

The problem isn't just at Southeast.

"East High School is sending about three people and they're having fund-raising efforts there that we aren't having here," she said. "But they told me they'd rather be spending that time in preparation for the competition."

Kate won her journalism contest, held at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, in column and editorial writing.

What she used to win that prize won't help her in her need for support to the Seattle contest.

"I'd thought of writing an editorial on it," she said, explaining she writes a column for the school's bimonthly newspaper. "But I'm involved in it and there'd be a conflict if I wrote about it."

Next year Kate plans to have some type of fund-raising activity if Southeast students qualify for national contests in forensics. But she's not happy with this year's plight.

"This is a bad precedent to set," Kate said. "I have a little brother who's a whiz at speech, and I'd hate to see him running into something like this."

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Saturday Events

Government

University of Nebraska Board of Regents, Regents Hall, 9:30 a.m.

Special Event

Sesostri Shrine Temple, Annual Parade, north on Centennial Mall to P, west on P to 13th, south on 13th to M, east on M to 15th, 11:30 a.m.

Performing Arts

"Hello Dolly," Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Mellerdrammers, Gas Light Theater, 9 p.m.

Conferences

Life/Work Planning Workshop, Neb. Center.

Associated Locksmiths of America, Hilton. Human Potential Conference, Radisson Cornhusker.

Local Organizations

NARFE, Knolls, 11:30 a.m.
Parents Without Partners, Commercial Federal Bldg., 7:45 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Lancaster Manor, 10:30 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous: Vet's Orientation Group, Veterans Hospital, 10 a.m.; Midtown Group, St. David's, 8 p.m.; Maverick Group, Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Chemical Dependency Unit, 8 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.
(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

UNL's enrollment in ROTC programs has declined

Associated Press

Enrollment has increased in the ROTC program at Creighton University and Nebraska Omaha but not at University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

At Creighton, 120 cadets were on the rolls this year, including about 40 women from Creighton and the College of Saint Mary.

At UNO, enrollment in the Air Force program has grown to 60 and will probably reach 80 next year, a spokesman said.

Participation at Lincoln dropped 16% to 73 students this year. Maj. Charles Bickel attributed the drop to student indifference but predicted an increase next fall.

Horse show moves

Grand Island (UPI) — The State Horse Show is being moved to Grand Island and will be known as the Fanner Park-Nebraska State 4-H Horse Show.

Fanner has been looking for a statewide attraction it could sponsor and the horse show seemed to be a natural, according to Dr. William Caldwell, assistant director for 4-H youth development for the Extension Service.

This year's show will be held July 19-21. About 1,000 horses are expected to be entered.

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Meet star carrier Brenda Franke

Brenda Franke enjoys her work and the compliments and tips she receives for doing it so well.

A carrier for The Lincoln Star at Weeping Water, she is known for her faultless service and cheerful disposition. "She's always full of vim and vigor. I don't think anything can keep her down," says supervisor Gladys Workman. "She takes excellent care of her customers and still has time for many activities."

Of all her activities, it is probably music which has been taking up the largest part of Brenda's spare time. She has been playing the piano for seven years, the clarinet for three and the organ for the past year. She has been a member of the school band since fifth grade and sings with the teen choir at First Christian Church.

A student at Weeping Water Public School, Brenda participates in the Girl Scout

program, plays on a trophy-winning volleyball team and enjoys an occasional softball game during her summer vacations.

Brenda, who saves most of her route profits for the future, is planning to go to college some day.

Pleased with their daughter's business venture, Brenda's parents say it has helped her to get an early start in the morning, organize her time and assume responsibility. And her mother, who occasionally joins Brenda on her route, says that it provides an excellent opportunity for some special mother-daughter talks.

Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Franke.

Brenda Franke
Service faultless



ATTEND THE
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THIS WEEK

Kids and Calves

Little Moo should grow up into a fine milk cow. She has good blood lines. Her future reasonable human attention can assure.

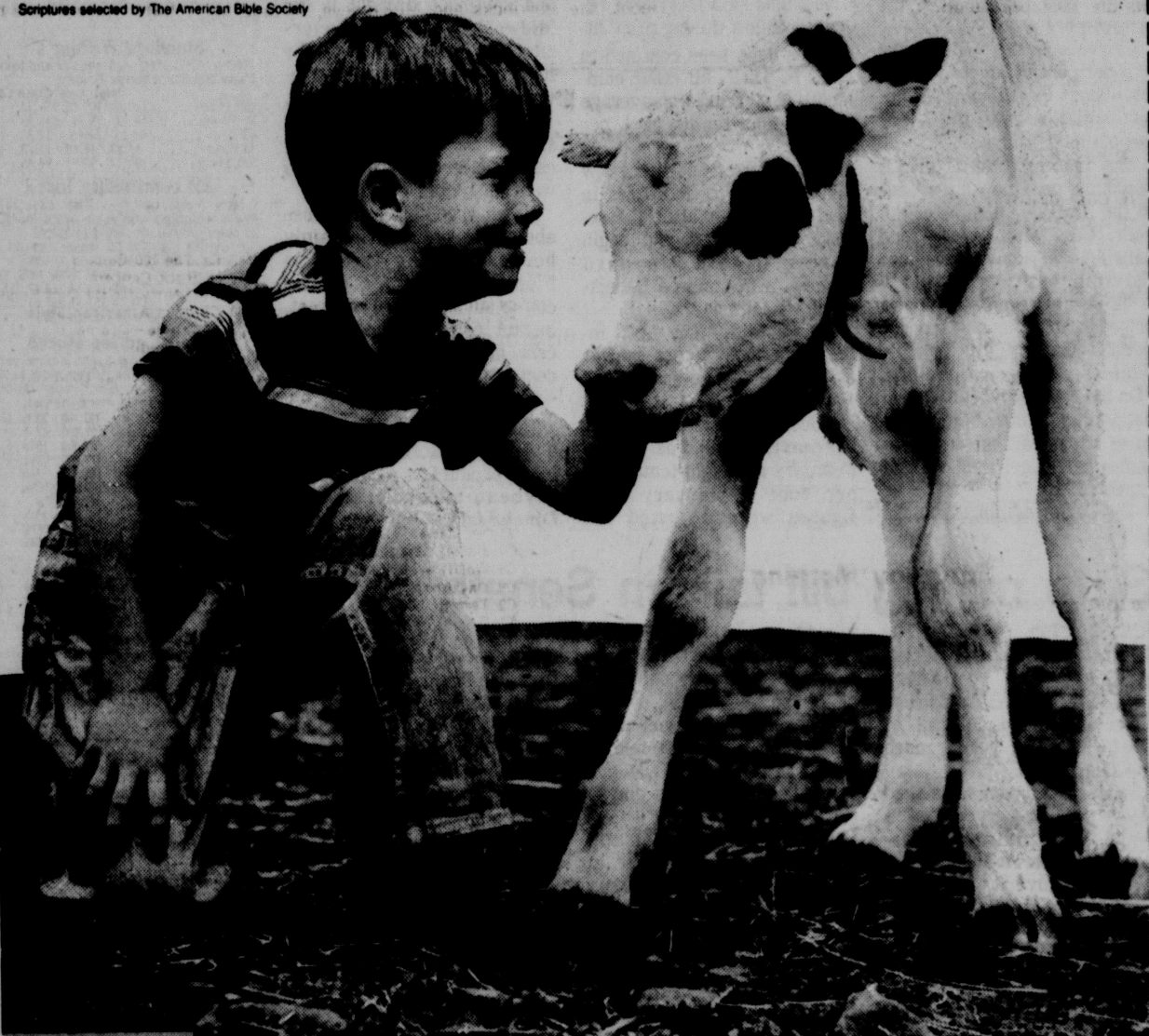
Bobby's tomorrow — that's another question. Excellent blood lines, of course. Attention will be more than reasonable. Bobby is loved!

But a kid's future isn't fashioned in the meadow or barn. Not even in the home and school.

Ideas and ideals will mold Bobby's tomorrow. Convictions and principles will shape his character. These can be exemplified at home and practiced at school. But they're taught best and developed most surely in the educational and youth programs of the Church.

Make next Sunday the threshold of a bright tomorrow for your son or daughter.

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Strasburg, Virginia
Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 10:1-42	John 16:1-15	John 20:19-31	Acts 2:37-47	Acts 24:10-27	Romans 1:1-17	Romans 4:1-25

2 Iowans selected for youth science fair
June 24-July 18.

Des Moines (UPI) — Two Iowa high school students were selected to attend the 1977 National Youth Science Conference in West Virginia.

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

St. Marks Lutheran
Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 S.S.
8:30 & 10:30 Worship

ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH
ALLC
South 48th & Bancroft
Engel Hall
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sun. School 11:00 a.m.
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Executive Producer: William F. Brown
Produced by Frank B. Jacobson
Commentary and Directed by James Collier
Music: Todd Smith
Sunday, May 22
6:30 p.m.
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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Your children will love our Sunday School & Little Peoples Church.
Pastor Carl Godwin

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH
2600 N 70th
10:00 a.m.
SERMON
"WORTHY WALK OF GIFTED PEOPLE"
11:00 a.m.
6 ADULT BIBLE CLASSES
7:00 p.m.
BACK TO THE BIBLE YOUTH CHOIR
SUN. SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
MIDWEEK (WED) 7:00 p.m.
WONDERFUL MUSIC
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Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
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94th and A
Sunday Service and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Child care during service

Southern Hills United Presbyterian Church
GROWING IN CHRIST
40th & Old Cheney Rd.
Rev. Richard Horn, Pastor
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Church School 9:15
Worship 10:30
Fellowship 11:30
Nursery 9:15 to 12:00 Noon
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Weaver's Potato Chips
Guy Kerns Auto City
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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"
Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

Some years ago two young men studying for the Protestant Christian ministry in one of Atlanta's prominent Theological Schools told the writer that one of the professors told his class that The Prophet Ezekiel was "neurotic." "If my understanding of that word is correct it meant he was a nut, off his rocker," or more less crazy! The New Testament says of him that he was "a holy man of God, moved by The Holy Spirit." This wretch's unbelief turned out to be quite a blessing to this party, for at the time his daily Bible reading was in The Book of Ezekiel, and he began counting the times that "Thus saith The Lord" appeared, or similar phrases that indicated or stated that God Himself was speaking. Counted 327 in Ezekiel, 428 in Jeremiah, 113 in Isaiah, and a total of 1,713 in the Old Testament. In the New Testament there were counted 854 quotations or references to The Old Testament. These figures were never checked, but believe they are approximately correct. If you find I am in error, please advise in order that I may correct. Thanks.

There are 859 verses in the Book of Leviticus, 743 of these, or about 86 per cent are a direct quotation of God's speech. In chapter 26 God uses the personal pronoun "I" forty times. In view of the call to "Pray for Peace" that we hear and see so much today, and surely it is appropriate, it might be profitable for us to give careful consideration to the following quotations, all of which are from this 26th chapter of Leviticus:

"Ye shall keep My sabbaths, and reverence My sanctuary: I am The Lord. If ye walk in My statutes, and keep My commandments, and do them; then — I will give peace in the land, and ye shall lie down, and none shall make you afraid, neither shall the sword go through your land. And ye shall chase your enemies, and they shall fall before you by the sword. And five of you shall chase a hundred, and a hundred of you shall put ten thousand to flight; and your enemies shall fall before you by the sword. For I will have respect unto you, and make you fruitful, and multiply you, establish my covenant with you — and I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be My people. But if ye will not hearken unto Me — If ye despise My statutes, or if your soul abhor My judgements — I will do this unto you — I will set My face against you, and ye shall be slain before your enemies; they that hate you shall reign over you — I will make your cities waste, and bring your sanctuaries (churches) unto desolation — I will bring the land into desolation; your enemies that dwell therein shall be astonished at it — Then shall the land enjoy her sabbaths, as long as it lieth desolate, and ye be in your enemies land; even then shall the land rest and enjoy her sabbaths. As long as it lieth desolate it shall

rest, because it did not rest in your sabbaths when ye dwell upon it — The land shall also be left of them, and shall enjoy her sabbaths, while she lieth desolate without them — because, even because they despised My judgements, and because their soul abhorred My statutes. And yet for all that — there is the promise that there will not be "utter destruction" because of God's covenant with their ancestors that "walked by faith, and not by sight."

How impressive and solemn is The Almighty's repetition in the above! It appears that His concern is for "The Land to Rest" inasmuch as His people He gave it to refused to use it for that purpose on the sabbath! All these things happened to the Jews: "And they burned the House of God, and brake down the wall of Jerusalem, and burnt the palaces thereof with fire — baths: for as long as she lay desolate she kept sabbath, to fulfill three-score and ten years."

Reckon the land of our country is longing to enjoy her sabbaths and the rest that The Almighty purposed for her at the creation time? Do our highways get any rest on the Sabbath, our airways, by-ways, hiking-ways, race tracks, ball grounds, lakes, rivers, sea coasts, and even the fish of the waters and gowls of the air and beasts of the field that God Almighty maybe intended should be free from man's snares and traps at least one day in seven? It may be He is fixing to withdraw His restraining hand and let some nuclear bombs fall in order to make our country desolate and to enjoy her sabbaths without man on it! "The heart in your bosom is a 'muffled drum' beating out a march for you to the cemetery" and to the appointment God has made for us to meet Him at the judgement! Are you striving to be in that number, that remnant that escapes "utter destruction," and walk the "straight and narrow path that leads to Eternal Life?"

"The fundamentals of Vice are Sensuality, Pride and Ambition, and Avarice." Are we not now building on these foundations, having rejected "The Firm Foundation laid for the saints of The Lord in His Excellent Word?" "Virtue is driven away by all men as an enemy, like a snake!" If any ask me I would say that today that is especially true regarding "Chastity!" "There are two things that repair the divine likeness in man, the beholding of truth, and the exercise of virtue." Jesus Christ said: "I am The Truth!"

"Ye that love The Lord, hate evil." — Psalm 97:10. "Take thou away from Me the noise of thy songs; for I will not hear the melody of thy viols. But let judgement run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream." — Amos 5:23,24. "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." — Psalm 14:34, and verse nine of the same Psalm: "Fools make a mock of sin."

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Tony Aloisio & Employees

Atlas Carpet—719 P
and all employees

Commercial Federal
Savings and Loan Association

Wanek's of Croto
Bob Wanek & Employees

First National Bank & Trust Company
Officers & Employees

T & M Construction Co.
Glenn Manske, Don Davis & Employees

City Clock Co., Inc.
Wayne M. Burkey and employees

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.
Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Havelock Bank
Officers & Employees

Inflation news hurt market

New York (AP) — Some adverse inflation news, plus continued interest-rate worries, added up to another minus for the stock market Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 6.02 to 930.46 on the heels of a 5.43 drop on Thursday.

That cut the average's gain for the week down to 2.12 points.

The daily New York Stock Exchange tally showed losers outnumbering gainers by a 4-3 margin.

Virtually all the market's losses came in the first hour, after the Labor Department reported that the consumer price index climbed a seasonally adjusted 0.8 per cent in April — equal to a 9.6 per cent annual rate.

Food prices were the main culprit, as they have been for

Dow Ind. —6.02

the past several months.

Analysts also noted that the market had to contend with evidence that the Federal Reserve had decided to tighten credit a bit further.

Short term interest rates have been rising steadily in recent weeks as the Fed has moved to curb the growth of the money supply in order to restrain inflationary pressures.

Another drag on the market was continued pressure on the stock of International Business Machines, a long-standing glamor favorite on Wall Street.

The stock hit a new low for the year and showed a 2% loss at 249 1/2 at the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE.

IBM shares have fallen some 30 points in less than two

months, losing some \$4.5 billion in market value. Analysts have cited disappointment over the company's first quarter earnings report and some price cutting in the computer industry.

The Wall Street Journal on Friday also noted some concern among analysts over what IBM's second quarter results will look like.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials gave up .53 to 109.74, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .43 at 99.45.

The most prominent losers among the blue chips in the Dow were Sears Roebuck, down 1 1/4 at 58 1/2, and International Paper, 1 1/4 lower at 53 1/4.

Occidental Petroleum added 1/2 to 27 1/2 in active trading.

The Big Board's composite index declined 20 to 54.39.

Food cost boosts price index

Washington (AP) — Larger-than-expected hikes in the cost of food pushed consumer prices strongly upward for the fourth straight month, the government reported Friday.

Prices rose by eight-tenths of 1 per cent in April — a rate equivalent to a 10 per cent annual inflation rate, the Labor Department said.

The increase means prices now have gone up 3.2 per cent in the first four months of the year. Last year, prices rose only 4.8 per cent throughout the entire year.

"The increases in food prices in April were clearly not good," said Jody Powell, White House press secretary. "On the basis of what has been happening, some increases were expected, but this was somewhat larger than we had expected."

The Carter administration is

counting on a downturn in prices at midyear to hold inflation this year to 6.7 per cent.

Powell and government economists said they were encouraged that the big price increases have been confined to food. In April, all other commodities increased an average of only four-tenths of 1 per cent.

"I think we could see a few more months of increases in food prices, but after the second half they should begin easing," said Maynard Comiez, a Commerce Department economist.

But he said, "The April increase is about 10 per cent at an annual rate, and that's worrisome."

Prices rose six-tenths of 1 per cent in March, 1 per cent in February and eight-tenths of 1 per cent in January. The figures were adjusted for

seasonal variations.

Food prices led the April increases, rising 1.5 per cent. Freezing weather in Florida and continued drought in the Midwest were two factors cited as contributing to the food hikes. Coffee also continued its upward price climb.

Food bought in grocery stores rose in price by 1.6 per cent, while restaurant meals went up 1.1 per cent.

Fresh vegetable prices rose about 5.4 per cent, mainly because of the freeze in Florida. Prices for ground coffee advanced 13.1 per cent, instant coffee prices 6.1 per cent and tea prices 4.4 per cent.

The Midwest drought caused a variety of increases in other food products, particularly soybean-based products, Comiez said.

Strip mining bill fails in Senate

Washington (AP) — The Senate on Friday rejected House and Carter administration-backed bans on new coal strip mining of fragile Western valley ranch and farm lands.

The Senate voted 45 to 37 to reject the ban as it worked to complete its version of legislation to create national standards to govern coal strip

mining.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., sought the ban, identical to one in House legislation, saying delicate stream and well water networks in a valley would be seriously damaged by 200- and 300-foot deep trenches dug to get coal.

Only 3 per cent of the nation's coal reserves lie in these Western valleys, Hart

said, and if need be a future Congress could decide to gouge the earth for the rich seams of coal near the surface of the land.

As it stands, a compromise of the House ban and the Senate approach — which would allow new mining of undeveloped rangeland — will have to be negotiated by a conference committee.

Barrow, gilts are 25c lower

Omaha (AP) — Barrows and gilts weighing 195 to 240 pounds were 25 cents lower and those weighing 240 to 330 pounds were steady in trade on the Omaha Livestock Market Friday.

Sows under 425 pounds were steady to 25 cents lower, and sows 425 to 600 pounds were 25 cents lower.

With 2,800 hogs on offer, U.S. grades 1-3 sold for \$43.50-\$43.75. Sows weighing 300-600 pounds brought \$37.50-\$38.50.

There were 2,200 cattle and calves on offer. The majority of the supply were feeder cattle and calves for the auction.

Prices in limited trade on slaughter cows were steady to weak. Utility and commercial cows rang up \$25.00-\$26.50, with a few bringing \$26.75. Canner and cutter grades sold for \$21.00-\$25.00.

No sheep were on offer.

Omaha (AP) — Livestock quotations

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Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday.

Open High Low Close Prev. Live Beef Cattle—42,000 lbs. cents per lb. Jun 42.80 42.90 42.80 42.87 42.87

Live Cattle—42,000 lbs. cents per lb. Jun 42.80 42.90 42.80 42.87 42.87

Live Hogs—42,000 lbs. cents per lb. Jun 42.80 42.90 42.80 42.87 42.87

Live Pigs—42,000 lbs. cents per lb. Jun 42.80 42.90 42.80 42.87 42.87

Live Sheep—42,000 lbs. cents per lb. Jun 42.80 42.90 42.80 42.87 42.87

Live Goats—42,000 lbs. cents per lb. Jun 42.80 42.90 42.80 42.87 42.87

Live Ducks—42,000 lbs. cents per lb. Jun 42.80 42.90 42.80 42.87 42.87

Live Geese—42,000 lbs. cents per lb. Jun 42.80 42.90 42.80 42.87 42.87

Live Turkeys—42,000 lbs. cents per lb. Jun 42.80 42.90 42.80 42.87 42.87

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Live Insects—42,000 lbs. cents per lb. Jun 42.80 42.90 42.80 42.87 42.87

Live Plants—42,000 lbs. cents per lb. Jun 42.80 42.90 42.80 42.87 42.87

Live Minerals—42,000 lbs. cents per lb. Jun 42.80 42.90 42.80 42.87 42.87

Soybeans fall

Chicago (AP) — Old crop soybean, meal and oil futures fell to allowable limits on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday.

The decline amounted to 30 cents a bushel in soybeans, \$10 a ton in meal and 100 points, or 1 cent a pound, in oil.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury notes for Friday, prices in dollars and cents.

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Indexes

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Closing prices on N.Y. stocks

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Mutual fund prices

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Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

Continued From Preceding Page	HanesC 136 6 19 24% Harcro 14 8 3 3 1/2 + 1/2 Harcro 14 8 3 3 1/2 +
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Complete closing for American Exchange stocks

[illegible]

When money talks, it mentions our name . . .

5.25%*	5.75%*	6.50%*
5.39%** <small>passbook accounts</small>	5.91%** <small>magic 90 pass book</small>	6.71%** <small>1 yr & 2 yr certificates</small>
6.75%*	7.50%*	7.75%*
6.98%** <small>30 mo certificates</small>	7.78%** <small>4 yr certificates</small>	8.06%** <small>6 yr certificates</small>

*Guaranteed Annual Interest Rate **Compounded continuously yield per year A substantial earnings penalty is required for



Save \$10 to \$999, get green stamps. \$1,000 to \$4,999, choose from gifts available at offices. \$5,000 and over — choose from a selection of 80 nationally advertised gifts. Call, write, or come in soon. Investigate the account that's right for you.





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Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle

5-21

Off The Record by Ed Reed

5-21

"It's bad enough you get my pay check each week, but I think I should get to wear my gold watch for 25 years service."

by Johnny Hart

The Amazing Spider-man by Stan Lee and John Romita

5-21

B. C.

5-21

The Jackson Twins

5-21

Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen

5-21

The Jackson Twins

5-21

The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake

5-21

Mary Worth by Ken Ernst

5-21

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

QJNIX VEJXMKZZL' JXCXC-
WXJ NA'R OTA TOZL E VEJ AYE
VEO WX JXVEZZXQ WL NAR
CEFXJ.- RTKJVX KOFOTGO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THINKING IS LIKE LOVING AND DYING. EACH OF US MUST DO IT FOR HIMSELF. - JOSIAH ROYCE

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Donald Duck by Walt Disney

5-21

Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

5-21

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS DOWN

1 Sacred chest 1 Sadat's capital

10 Opposed to 2 Deduce

11 Hills of 3 Fashion

Rome, by 4 Uncle (Sp.)

count 5 Have high

12 S'il vous 6 Relative of

plait (3 wds.) "avast!"

15 Kinsman 7 Neronian

(abbr.) "hail"

26 Newscaster 8 Coastal

Lindstrom region

17 Tally 9 Guaranteed

18 Mineral 13 Case or crust

19 Snoop 14 Corundum

20 Wrath 21 Skin growth

21 Undersized 22 "the

22 European fields..."

river

23 Hold back

26 Indigent

27 Fingal's

land

28 Iron

(Fr.)

29 Ike's

favorite

initials

30 Bounder

31 O'Neill

play

34 Snake

35 Ancient

36 Pile

driver

37 Burglar's

bugaboo

(2 wds.)

40 Brink

41 Blunder

42 Bambi

Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omarr

Saturday, May 21, 1977

Sagittarius gem is the turquoise; the planet is Jupiter and the color is purple. The metal for this zodiacal sign is tin, the flower is the carnation and the perfume should be "hunting." Sagittarius is of the Fire element, is considered extroverted, is the ninth sign, related to long journeys, publishing, religion and philosophy. Some Sagittarians you may know include William F. Buckley Jr., Maria Callas, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra, Robert Goulet, Caroline Kennedy and Julie Harris.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight versatility. Your humor, ability to appreciate art, beauty is enhanced. Some come to you and express appreciation for your articulation, dedication. Prestige is on upswing. One you respect says let's think about turning for office!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be specific about details. Leave no loose ends. Insist on being correctly quoted. Tear down for purpose of rebuilding, revising. Affair of heart figures prominently. You could be so much in love that logic takes flight!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready for change, travel, variety. Analyze data - be willing to draw conclusions. This is no time to be ultra-timid. What seems an obstacle is a challenge. Humor can win it all! Act, respond accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may change residence, lifestyle or attitude towards one close to you. Key is to be diplomatic, affectionate - and not to be intimidated by those who cajole or threaten. Accent on legalities, contracts, commitments which should be reviewed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sensitivity is "touched." You feel more, respond more than in recent past. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently and so does the number "7." Basic matters command attention. Superior takes notes and you get more than a "passing mark."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your capabilities are out in open - your beliefs, opinions no longer are shrouded in anonymity. It is on the record - all the way. Know it and prepare accordingly. You are aided by source who wishes not to be identified.

IF MAY 21st IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have sense of fitness and humor. This year, you travel, have serious relationships, write, get ideas across in significant manner. You're versatile, restless and have an abundance of nervous energy. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. March and December are highlight months for 1977. If single you marry. If married, you travel and could have an addition to family.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send \$1.35, including shipping and handling) to: Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. You'll open door to fascinating study of self-revelation!

(c) 1977 Los Angeles Times

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker

5-21

Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

5-21

Wishing Well

2 5 8 7 3 6 2 7 5 8 4 2 3
S A M A L L O S K E A C U
7 3 4 2 5 8 4 6 4 2 3 5 8
P X H I I R I U G A U S R
5 2 7 8 4 3 5 2 3 6 8 7 4
S L E Y H R W E Y C G C N
8 4 3 5 2 7 6 8 7 5 6 3 2
A E M I N I K T A T Y O G
7 2 8 7 3 5 2 3 4 8 2 6 5
L A H W T H G O W E E M L
3 4 6 2 8 7 5 6 2 7 3 8 4
R R O M R E O N E E I T A
2 8 5 3 6 4 6 3 8 5 4 2 7
N N V N E N Y G G E K T K

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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The Ryatts by Jack Elrod

5-21

The Girls by Franklin Folger

5-21

Schultz, Cielocha highlight state track meet

Team scoring

Class A (After four events)		Class B (After five events)	
Lincoln East	26	Cozad	27
Lincoln	14	Chadron	18
O. Burke	12	Columbus	14
Columbus	10	Lincoln Plus X	4
McCook	10	Superior	4
Hastings	10	Arlington	2
Lincoln	8	Schuyler	2
Southeast	7	York	2
Bellevue	6	O'Neill	2
O. Tech	6	Elkhorn	1
		Lexington	1
		Seward	1

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Omaha — A confident 18-year-old senior with a track scholarship to Kansas and a quiet 15-year-old sophomore with his name already etched into the record book after Friday's performance spotlighted the opening of the 75th annual Nebraska boys track championships at Burke High School.

Paul Schultz, Omaha Burke's defending gold medalist in the two-mile, electrified the crowd early with an all-time best 9:08.3.

The buzz never quite subsided among the 6,000 fans until Columbus Scotus sophomore Mike Cielocha (pronounced Chuh-lah-la) obliterated the second oldest mark in the state record book.

Cielocha whisked to a :48.2 clocking in the Class B 440 preliminaries to supplant the name of Boys Town's Bob Cross, whose :48.4 mark had withstood 17 years of challenges.

Both athletes were forced to achieve their state records without being pushed. Schultz bested Lincoln East's Brian Dunnigan by 22 seconds while Cielocha beat his closest pursuer to

Kunz standout, but Nebraska dealt setbacks

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Lawrence, Kan. — Lee Kunz threw a lifetime best to finish second in the discus, but injury to another weight man and tactical errors in two heats of the 800-meter preliminaries may have cost Nebraska a chance for a high finish in the Big Eight Track and Field Championships.

The 70th annual conference meet, a two-day affair, opened here Friday with finals in just two events — the discus and long jump — with elimination heats held in the shorter individual races.

The most serious blow to the chances of coach Frank Sevigne's Cornhuskers duplicating the third-place finish they recorded in the league's indoor championships this winter, came in the 800-meter prelims when freshman ace Scott Poehling and Paul McClain failed to qualify for Saturday's finals.

Most of Friday's races were tests of strategy. Nobody seemed to want to win an elimination test. Each athlete appeared content to run just well enough to qualify for the finals.

As a result, the 800-meter races looked like a Sunday jog for a lap-and-a-half, then a 200-meter dash for the finish line.

Poehling and McClain each finished fourth in their heats while the top two in each of three tests plus the two fastest thirds advanced to Saturday afternoon's showdown.

"I ran a stupid race," Poehling admitted after his disappointing finish. "I figured I could just get on the shoulder of Prince (K-State star Bob Prince) and I'd be okay. But nobody was willing to set a decent pace. I figured Prince would. He usually runs the first lap in 53 or 54 seconds. But he was leading after one lap in a slow :57.5."

Poehling said he didn't want to be the pace-setter. "I tried that in the dual meet against Missouri a couple of weeks ago and got burned."

As a result, the field was bunched coming into the final turn and Poehling couldn't out-sprint the leaders to the tape. "I hope I learned something from that race," Scott added. "Fortunately, I've got three more years to make up for it."

Poehling, who had a 1:40.5 to his credit at the distance this season, fourth best in the conference, was clocked in 1:53.43.

McClain suffered a similar fate in his heat. He had been timed in 1:51.0 earlier this season, but could do no better than 1:54.6.

Kunz provided Nebraska with its brightest moment Friday. His discus toss of just over 181 feet was five feet farther than his best previous effort.

"I'm really happy with the season, especially since I couldn't devote much time to the discus," Kunz observed. He spent most of the spring working at football where he finished as a first-string linebacker.

Colorado's Art Burns won the discus event with a throw of 194-3/4.

He's the best in the country and should win the nationals," Kunz said. "But my throw got me past the qualifying standard of 177 feet for the NCAA meet. With a couple of more weeks work I think I can get to 190. That could earn some points in the nationals."

Discus-shot putter Steve Millard dislocated his shoulder in the dual against Missouri two weeks ago and was unable to compete here.

"I figure he would have easily placed third in the discus and would likely have gotten us a point or two in the shot put," NU field events coach John Korky observed. "Those six or eight points which we lose as a result could make a big difference in the team standings come Saturday night."

During the prelim races, Nebraska did advance four athletes to the finals, despite the other disappointments.

NCAA indoor high hurdler champion Jeff Lee, though overweight and off on his timing after participating in spring football, qualified for the finals in his specialty.

Others were Matt Teckmeyer in the 800-meter run; Ron Fisher in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (though he had run the event competitively just once before); and Pat McKenzie in the 400-meter dash.

Kansas and Oklahoma, favored to finish 1-2, each advanced 15 qualifiers from the prelims. The team scoring after just two events doesn't mean much. But Nebraska is third. The Cornhuskers hope to stay there.

Results, Page 14

Lawrence, Kan. — The Big Eight Conference granted permission to Nebraska and Missouri to add surcharges to the cost of their football tickets, beginning next year, Friday at the annual meeting of Big Eight coaches, athletic directors and faculty representatives.

Surcharges of \$1 at Nebraska and 50 cents at Missouri will provide for stadium expansion and improvements. The conference also granted tentative approval for a surcharge at Kansas and final details will be decided at a meeting of the faculty representatives in October.

Conference commissioner Charles Neinas announced after the meeting the conference preseason and postseason tournaments, which netted a profit of about \$400,000 last season, will be continued next year.

Ervin medalist for third time

Jeff Ervin of O'Neill won his third straight Class B golf

medalist title Friday at Holmes Park. Ervin shot a 72 to top Bruce Rodysill of Central City by one stroke.

Albion won the team championship with a 320 score. Cozad finished second.

Class B at Lincoln

Albion 320 Fairbury 336 Cozad 321 Waverly 338 Gering 327 Elkhorn 339 O'Neill 329 Alliance 343 Crete 330 O. Cathedral 345 Blair 335 Sidney 340

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Two Cozad efforts provide late light

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Omaha — Darkness fell, the lights came on and Cozad stepped into Omaha Burke's stadium with some noisemakers here Friday night.

First, the Haymakers tied Burke's three-year-old state two-mile relay record when Mark Hald, Alan Higley, Mark Wichel and Brian Commins circled the track in 7:57.2.

Then, it was senior Jay Dyer's turn in the spotlight, even though all but about 1,000 spectators had filed out of the stadium by 9:30 p.m.

Yes, the Class B pole vault was five hours old when Dyer became the fifth overall state record-holder of the day,

soaring 15 feet.

The effort broke the Class B mark of 14-0 set two years ago by Gothenburg's Kirk Larson and shattered the overall state record of 14-7 1/2 established six years ago by North Platte's Bill Lauer.

Dyer, also a 1,000-yard rusher for Cozad's football team last fall and Class B's 138-pound wrestling champion last February, didn't burst into prominence unexpectedly.

Last week, he cleared 15-1 in district competition at Lexington.

As satisfied as he was, Dyer doesn't expect to keep his record very long. "Randy Raymond (of Fremont) will probably break it tomorrow,"

he said, adding: "Of course, you never know what might happen. It could rain?"

Dyer, proud owner of a mustache and goatee since wrestling season, would welcome the opportunity to compete head-to-head against Raymond.

After clearing 15-0, he tried unsuccessfully three times to make 15-7.

"As soon as the pressure is gone, Jay doesn't make the next height," his vault coach, Jim Menze, pointed out. "He hasn't made a height after his last competition was eliminated all year."

Dyer wasn't complaining though. He felt lucky just to be in the state meet. Last year, despite clearing 13-6 consistently, he failed to qualify for state.

"This is the first time he's been here," Menze noted. "His pole wouldn't bend enough because of some equipment and facility problems last year in our district at Grand Island Northwest."

That's behind him now and Dyer, undecided about his collegiate future, wants to talk about the present.

"I'd sure like to vault against Raymond," he said. "Maybe, he'll come to our Federation meet in Cozad Memorial Day. I'm not saying I'd beat him because I think he can go 16... but I'd sure like to try."

Curves in practice to force oxygen debt. When you can't breathe fast enough, it becomes a matter of efficiency and forces you to sprint, even through fatigue."

Obviously, his coach pointed out, Schultz has just as much going for him in his head as he does in his legs.

"He ranks 23rd out of our senior class of 668," Morris said. "He's a smart runner who responds extremely well to pressure and runs within himself. He knows exactly what he can do and doesn't exceed that at any point in the race. In three years of cross country and track, he's never run a bad race... and he'll never run a bad race for KU either."

Schultz started Friday like any other day, eating French toast for breakfast, then running his usual six-mile route during

the finish line by 2.8 seconds.

"How do you coach a kid like Paul Schultz?" asked Burke track coach Skip Morris, answering his own question with this reply: "You tell him, 'there's the starting line. See you in eight laps.'"

Schultz simply takes care of the rest.

"I'm satisfied with the state record," he said, "but I was shooting for a 9:04. That's what it takes to qualify for the Prep International Meet in Chicago (June 11th). I knew it would be tough though when we hit that first mile in 4:39. I was hoping for a 4:34."

Running the second mile in a blistering 4:29, Schultz was relying on what he called "surge workouts where you sprint the

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Columbus Scotus' Mike Cielocha blazed to record-setting 440 time of :48.2. He also qualified for the 100-yard dash finals.

Southeast golfers return to form

Team scoring

Southeast	315	O. Northwest	326
O. Burke	317	Papillion	327
O. Burke	317	Bellevue	334
East	321	Kearney	335
Millard	321	Beatrice	344
Creighton Prep	321	Beatrice	344
Grand Island	324	McCook	347

Hastings — Omaha Burke and Lincoln East staged a repeat performance in the Class A State High School Golf tournament at Lochland Country Club here Friday.

Burke, which edged East by a single stroke for the title last year, had a 317 and East totaled 318.

There was one big change in this year's meet, however, as the unpredictable Lincoln Southeast Knights edged past last year's top two teams and won the championship with a

315.

The same Knight team which finished second to East in the District A-1 meet a week ago after entering the meet favored to win, turned the tables on the Spartans and did something it hadn't done since 1962.

"We've finished second and third and been very close a number of times, but this is the first one with a victory cigar in 15 years," Southeast coach Paul Austin said. "It's just great."

"The kids went to the meet convinced they could win if they played good golf and they did both," Austin said. "It's a great way to finish a fine

season."

In addition to the turnaround from the team's seventh place finish a year ago, Southeast senior Knox Jones, who failed to make the top 10 in 1976 with an 85, fired a one-over par 73 Friday, just one stroke off the pace of meet medalist Steve Mack of Grand Island, and won a playoff with Omaha Northwest's Mike Jansen for second place.

"Knox really had a good day after hitting his first show out of bounds on No. 1," Austin said. "He had a good back nine and his birdies on 15 and 17 were the turning point in the meet. It was anybody's ballgame down to the last

man."

East's Luke Stevenson, meet medalist at the district meet with a 76, matched that 18-hole score in the state meet in finishing sixth individually. Teammate Chris Swett won the ninth place medal with a 78.

Medalists

1. Steve Mack, Grand Island, 72; 2. Knox Jones, LSE, 73; 3. Mike Jansen, O. Northwest, 73; 4. Mark Wheeler, O. Westside, 75; 5. Doug Schumacker, O. Burke, 76; 6. Luke Stevenson, East, 76; 7. Jay Mayne, O. Burke, 76; 8. Scott Fredstrom, Papillion, 76; 9. Clark Nelson, Millard, 78; 10. Chris Swett, East, 78.

Lincoln scores

Southeast (315) — Knox Jones, 38-35-73; Jim Druliner, 37-41-78; Mark Maness, 39-40-79; Bob Puelz, 44-41-85.

East (318) — Luke Stevenson, 40-40-76; Chris Swett, 39-39-78; Greg Boosalis, 40-40-80; Paul Johnson, 40-44-84.

Medalists

1. Jeff Ervin, O'Neill, 36-36-72; 2. Bruce Rodysill, Central City, 35-38-73; 3. Frank Svoboda, Albion, 38-36-74; 4. Bill Fox, Columbus Scotus, 40-36-76; 5. Jon Harvey, Cozad, 38-39-77; 6. Cal Berrebeckman, Cozad, 38-39-77; 7. Dave Renning, Albion, 38-39-77; 8. Bill Rethermeyer, Crete, 39-39-78; 9. Mark Morrissey, Blair, 39-39-78; 10. Bruce Beebout, Ainsworth, 39-40-79.

Omaha Dunesne won titles in No. 1 and 2 singles and No. 1 doubles Friday en route to the Class B Girls State tennis championship at the University of Nebraska courts.

Omaha schools gained the top three positions. Dunesne easily won the team title with 54 points, Marian was second at 38 and Roncalli third with 34.

Judy Huertter and Meg Dunlap won titles for Dunesne in No. 1 and 2 singles, respectively, and Karen and Mimi Magiera teamed to win No. 1 doubles.

Semifinals — Meg Dunlap, O. Dunesne, def. Nancy Bader, O. Bryan, 6-2, 6-2; Lynn Cattau, Columbus, def. Jane Miner, Norfolk, 6-3, 6-3.

Finals — Dunlap def. Cattau, 6-4, 6-3.

No. 2 singles

Semifinals — Meg Dunlap, O. Dunesne, def. Nancy Bader, O. Bryan, 6-2, 6-2; Lynn Cattau, Columbus, def. Jane Miner, Norfolk, 6-3, 6-3.

Finals — Dunlap def. Cattau, 6-4, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles

Semifinals — Colleen O'Keefe-Mary Pat Pimaier, Roncalli, def. Debbie Feldhus, Pat Zukalis, O. Marian, 6-4, 6-2; Karen Magiera-Mimi Magiera, O. Dunesne, def. Cheryl Brown-Mary Vaughn, Hastings, 6-2, 6-1.

Finals — Magiera-Magiera def. O'Keefe-Pimaier, 6-2, 6-4.

No. 2 doubles

Semifinals — Sandy Senter-Lisa Buehner, O. Dunesne, def. Debbie Feldhus-Pat Zukalis, O. Marian, 6-3, 6-0; Carolyn March-Toni Townsend, O. Bryan, def. Joan Lukas-Karen Cimpi, O. Marian, 5-1, 6-4.

Finals — March-Townsend def. Senter-Burianek, 6-3, 6-0.

a free second hour class — starting down Dodge St. to 144th, then to Pacific, back to 120th and turning the homestretch to school.

"I have to run hard to experience pain to do well," he said. "I couldn't move my legs after today's race. It was really painful."

Scotus' Cielocha experienced similar pain after his record-breaking quarter.

"It's never been that great before," he said. "I wasn't going for the record. I didn't even know what it was. I was just trying to run to have the best time I could for the finals."

Cielocha had another motivating factor. He was mad at himself for trying a different style in the 100 and running only 10-flat.

"My size 9 1/2 shoes don't fit, so I put some padding in the bottom for the hundred," he explained. "All I did was slide around. I took the padding out for the quarter. I felt a lot better."

Cielocha also won his 220 qualifying heat in :22.3, running into a rather brisk Friday night breeze. He thinks his best chance for a gold medal Saturday is in the quarter.

Schultz will shoot for another gold and state record in the mile Saturday. "I want a 4:16," he said. "I need a 4:12 for that Chicago meet, but I don't think I can run 4:12. That's 63 quarters all the way around."

Even though Dunnigan didn't push Schultz Friday, the Burke senior expects a different story Saturday.

"Brian could have been thinking two-mile relay and saved a little," Schultz pointed out. "There might have been some team strategy. He stands to gain a little in the mile tomorrow, too."

"It's been the history of the state track meet that an athlete comes back with a good mile from a disappointing two-mile," Morris said.

"Brian Dunnigan will be on the track tomorrow. In no way are we overconfident about that race."

Morris, however, expects a typical Schultz performance. "I don't know how he does it," Morris said. "I was a basket case today. Before I even said hello, he said he was ready to go as calm and collected as you can say it. My knees were shaking. I'm glad he's the one running."

Results, Page 15

Championship would suffice for Spartans

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Omaha — Lincoln East waited until the last event to turn in its greatest performance ever in the boys state track and field championships Friday at Burke High School, but the Spartans still fell shy of earning the first Gold Medal in the schools' history.

Track coach Bob Eyth isn't so sure what it will take for the Spartans to capture the elusive Gold, but if Friday's performances are any indication, a Class A championship trophy would be a very suitable substitute.

East's two-mile relay team of Brian Coyne, Randy Deaton, Tim McCashland and Brian Dunnigan raced to a 7:57.2 clocking, falling short of Class B Cozad's 7:57.2 for the Gold.

But more important for East, Creighton Prep, counted on to score heavily in that event as the meet favorite, was shut out of the top six.

Along with Dunnigan's second place finish in the two-mile and Jeff Keeler's second in the triple jump, the Spartans take a commanding lead into Saturday's finals with 26 points.

With the battle now figured to be waged among East, Prep and Fremont for the 'A' title, the Spartans looked even better, considering Prep notched just two points in the two-mile and Fremont was scoreless after Friday competition.

"If we can score well in the pole vault tomorrow (with Todd Hinkle)," Eyth says, "we'll be in pretty good shape."

"I really don't know what it will take for us to get that first gold," Eyth added. "I thought we had it. We had three runners under two minutes in the relay. Looking at the other times in comparison, I didn't think anybody could touch a time like that."

"We didn't get the Gold, but we got the first win in the school's history," Eyth said. "Maybe that will set it all off now that we've passed that milestone."

After being beaten by Burke's Paul Schultz in a state record setting two-mile, Dunnigan contributed a spirited performance, anchoring the two-mile relay with a 1:57.1 half.

"It was awful," Dunnigan said about his final 880 yards in the relay. "I didn't know what the Hastings' kid had left or what I had left. I just ran as hard as I could."

After holding the lead early on his leg and then losing it to Hastings' anchor man, Dunnigan gained it back on the final backstretch and stayed in command to the finish.

"I gave it all I had," he said. "I didn't know what I had left after that two-mile." Dunnigan is glad the pressure of the two-mile and the first day's competition is over.

"There was a lot of pressure today and I did poorly," he said. "But it's gone now and I can concentrate on the mile."

His performance in the mile is just as important as Hinkle's in the pole vault or Keeler in the triple jump, or all the Spartans for that matter.

"They did a super job today," Eyth said. "I just hope we can continue to hang in there tomorrow."

The championship race will be kept close Saturday by Prep's Randy Brooks and an entourage of Fremont field event performers.

Brooks is almost a cinch to win two gold medals in the hurdle events and stands a good chance in the 100 while Fremont has the state leaders in both the high jump (Larry Meyer) and vault (Randy Raymond) and could score heavily in the triple jump (Don Bice) and 440 (Tony Weinandt).

"It should be close," Eyth said as he herded up the Spartans and headed back to Lincoln for pleasant dreams.

O. Duchesne wins 'B' title

Team scoring

Duchesne	54	O. Brown
rian	38	Talbot
ncalli	34	Kearney
bus	30	Fairfield
an	24	McCook

Mullen's Little gets piece of pie

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

Omaha — Tony Little insists he's not a greedy sort of guy. He'll gladly settle for just a small piece of the action instead of the whole ball of wax.

A stocky senior from Mullen, Little did his best to be included in the gold medal action in a big way here Friday, as he got the opening session of the 75th annual Boys State Track Championships off to a rip-roaring start at Omaha Burke's Stadium.

Competing in the afternoon's first event, Little shattered the state triple jump record when he uncorked a leap of 47-9/16. The effort smashed the previous state record of 46-11/16 by Lincoln Southeast's Steve Brittenham. It also made shambles of the existing Class D standard of 44-8 by Mike McCarter of Overton in 1971.

Competing in a year that has been a bonanza for triple jumpers, Little was well aware his state record might last less than 24 hours.

Todd Brown of Holdrege, who will compete in the Class B triple jump Saturday morning at 9 a.m., has posted the state's all-time best effort when he sailed 48-1 1/2 in last week's district meet.

"Since he's (Brown) got the overall record I want the gold medal," Little said. "I like to see other guys do well, too. But I'd prefer Todd and I split things up a bit. Just so he doesn't take them both."

It would be the second consecutive triple jump gold medal for Little if his mark holds up through Saturday's Class A and B competition.

Competing in Class C last year, Little won the gold with a jump of 46-4 1/2. It was disallowed as a Class C record because it was wind-aided.

"It was nice not to have the wind blowing today," Little said.

The amiable Little didn't have time to sit around and enjoy his new status as a state record holder. Moments after his final jump he had to sprint over to the track to compete in a qualifying heat of the Class D 100 yard dash.

The versatile Little promptly tied the Class D state record when he won his heat in :10.0. That tied Kendall Teselle of Firth, who won the Class D crown in 1962.

Following the win in the century, Little pointed out that the victory enabled him to remain undefeated this season in the 100,

220 and triple jump.

"I guess that sounds like I'm bragging," the soft-spoken Little said. "But it's a goal I set for myself at the start of the season."

The undefeated goal still intact, Little admitted his disappointment over not reaching another personal mark he hoped to hit — 49 feet in the triple jump.

"I guess I did okay," Little said in reference to his triple jump mark. "But I'm really sort of mad at myself. Maybe I set my goal too high, but I wanted to hit 49 feet today. Maybe I was worried a little about what Todd Brown might do tomorrow (Saturday)."

Little said the pressure of defending his state championship has been bothering him all week.

"I was nervous until we got in the car to come down here," he said. "And then I got nervous again before the meet."

Adding to the pressure is the fact more than 50 fans make the long drive from the sandhills of Mullen to see the talented Little compete.

"That's pretty good to have so many people drive over 300 miles to see what I can do," Little said. "I guess I'm feeling the pressure a little from that, too."

After jumps of 47-0 1/4, and 47-0, Little hit the record leap on his third attempt. His final three jumps were less than 47 feet, with the final leap just over 44 feet.

"Usually I can catch what I'm doing wrong and correct it," Little said. "But I couldn't do it today. My legs seemed very heavy. Maybe it was the new runway. That's only the second all-weather runway I've run on this year."

With an eye on winning Class D gold medals Saturday in the 100, 220 and long jump, Little indicated he would probably enrol at Kearney State College next fall.

"If I went any further from home my girlfriend might cause some problems," Little said with a smile.

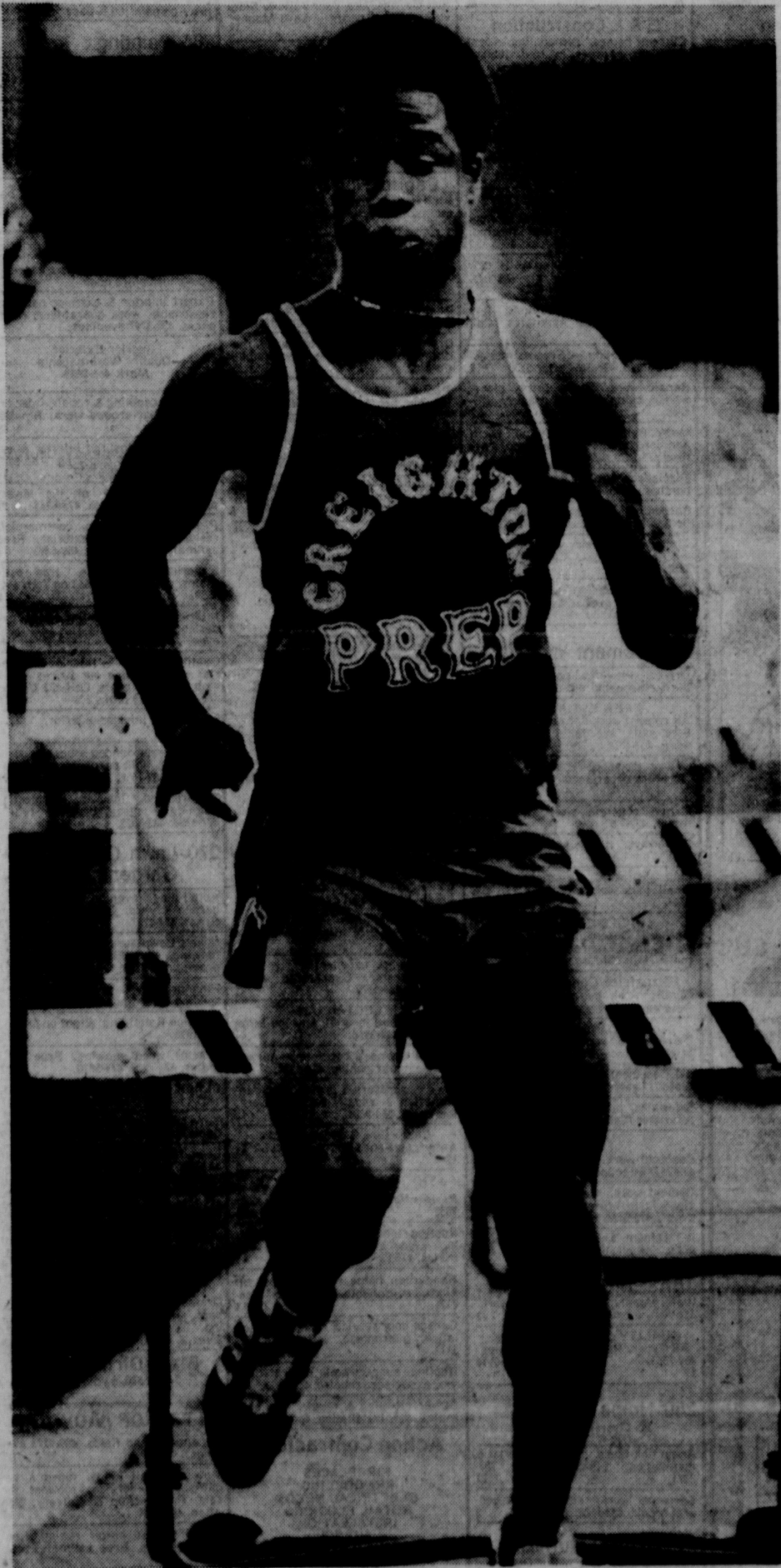
"Little met his girl, Anne Barner, when they both attended the movie Jaws in North Platte. Miss Barner lives in Stapleton.

"People kid me that she really must be something since I have to drive 60 miles to see her," Little said.

Miss Barner was in attendance at Friday's meet, she rode to Omaha with Little's parents. All of them will have their fingers crossed for the next few hours that Little's mark will stand the challenge from Brown.

"I don't think I'll have any trouble sleeping tonight (Friday)," Little said. "But I'll probably get pretty nervous again tomorrow."

Photos by
Randy
Hampton



Creighton Prep's Randy Brooks wins 120 high hurdles heat.

Friday finals

Class A

Long jump — 1. Larry Flock, McCook, 22-8 1/2; 2. Jeff Keeler, Lincoln East, 22-4; 3. David Chappel, Omaha Tech, 21-9; 4. Tom Curry, Lincoln Northeast, 21-8 1/2; 5. Clavin Howell, Omaha Burke, 21-7 1/2; 6. Bryon Wilson, Scottsbluff, 21-7 1/2.

Shot put — 1. Dave Porter, Columbus, 58-0 1/4; 2. Greg Peltzmeier, Millard, 57-11; 3. Bill Conley, Bellevue, 57-9 1/4; 4. Rod Carlson, Beatrice, 57-3 1/2; 5. John Sherlock, O. South, 55-8; 6. Gary Niver, O. Westside, 53-0 1/4.

Two-mile — 1. Paul Schultz, Omaha Burke, 9:08.3 (record, Class A and overall, old mark of 9:16.7 by Carl Becker, McCook, 1974); 2. Brian Dunigan, Lincoln East, 9:30.3; 3. Jay Seibold, Lincoln Southeast, 9:32.0; 4. Brad Sable, North Platte, 9:40.8; 5. Mark France, Creighton Prep, 9:46.8; 6. Pat Fausch, Lincoln Southeast, no time. Note: Van Oort of Burke finished fifth, but was disqualified.

Two-mile relay — 1. Lincoln East (Brian Coyne, Randy Deaton, Tim McCashland, Brian Dunigan) 7:57.9; 2. Hastings, 7:59.6; 3. Millard, 8:00.6; 4. O. Westside, 8:01.2; 5. Lincoln High, 8:02.8; 6. Grand Island, 8:04.8.

Class B

Long jump — 1. Tom Ourada, Crete, 22-2 1/2; 2. Todd Brown, Holdrege, 21-11 1/4; 3. Greg Sitorius, Cozad, 21-7 1/4; 4. Tim Hroka, Columbus Scotts, 21-4 1/4; 5. Stuart Young, Arlington, 21-3 1/4; 6. Kyle Wington, Chadron, 21-1 1/4.

Shot put — 1. Dan Gushard, Norris, 55-9; 2. Roe Martin, Fairbury, 55-4; 3. Mike Fillion, Fairbury, 53-3 1/4; 4. Dean Weinmeister, Gering, 53-1/2; 5. Andy Weinmeister, Gering, 53-1/2; 6. Mike Nandenko, Lincoln, 52-11.

Two-mile — 1. Jim Hall, Omaha Paul VI, 9:29.5; 2. Ray Miller, Crete, 9:40.0; 3. Gary Danielson, Kimball, 9:40.0; 4. Mike Rothaus, Chadron, 9:43.5; 5. Pete Dennis, York, 9:50.4; 6. Mark Wichelst, Cozad, 9:52.2.

Two-mile relay — 1. Cozad (Mark Hald, Alan Higley, Mark Wichelst, Brian Commings), 7:57.2; 2. Hastings, 7:59.6; 3. Millard, 8:00.6; 4. O. Westside, 8:01.2; 5. Lincoln High, 8:02.8; 6. Grand Island, 8:04.8.

Class C

Long jump — 1. Mike Sales, Lincoln Northeast, 19-9; 2. Tony Bennett, Omaha Tech, 19-0; 3. Tim Duncan, Omaha Benson, 18-10; 4. Kurt Sorenson, Lincoln East, 18-10; 5. Randy Brooks, Creighton Prep, 18-9; 6. Keith Smith, Kearney, 18-5; 7. Scott Woodward, Papillion, 18-4; 8. Erwin Jones, Omaha Benson, 18-0.

Shot put — 1. Scott Woodward, Papillion, 22-8 1/2; 2. Craig Johnson, O. Westside, 22-8; 3. Scott Parratt, Lincoln Southeast, 22-9; 4. Mike Sales, Lincoln Northeast, 22-5; 5. Tim Duncan, O. Benson, 22-5; 6. Jim Waterbury, Lincoln Southeast, 22-5; 7. Keith Smith, Kearney, 22-2.

Two-mile — 1. Delwyn Hennings, Crofton, 9:51.0; 2. Randy Egberts, Valley, 9:51.0.

Friday preliminaries

Class A

100

First heat — 1. Mike Sales, Lincoln Northeast, 10:9; 2. Tony Bennett, Omaha Tech, 10:0; 3. Tim Duncan, Omaha Benson, 10:0; 4. Kurt Sorenson, Lincoln East, 10:1; 5. Randy Brooks, Creighton Prep, 10:9; 6. Keith Smith, Kearney, 10:5; 7. Scott Woodward, Papillion, 10:9; 8. Erwin Jones, Omaha Benson, 10:0.

220

First heat — 1. Tony Bennett, O. Tech, 22:5; 2. Scott Woodward, Papillion, 22:8 1/2; 3. Craig Johnson, O. Westside, 22:8; 4. Scott Parratt, Lincoln Southeast, 22:9; 5. Mike Sales, Lincoln Northeast, 22:5; 6. Tim Duncan, O. Benson, 22:5; 7. Jim Waterbury, Lincoln Southeast, 22:5; 8. Keith Smith, Kearney, 23:2.

440

First heat — 1. Tony Weinandt, Fremont, 49:8; 2. 50:42; 4. Luke Kunkel, Bellevue, 50:8; 5. Second heat — 1. Dennis Smith, Millard, 49:5; 2. Keith Youngblood, Omaha Benson, 49:7; 3. Craig Johnson, Omaha Westside, 50:3; 4. Marion Collins, Omaha Central, 50:4.

120 high hurdles

First heat — 1. Randy Brooks, Creighton Prep, 14:0; 2. Erwin Jones, Omaha Benson, 14:6; 3. Mark Smith, Bellevue, 14:7; 4. Mark Kelley, Omaha Gross, 14:8; 5. Second heat — 1. Dennis Smith, Millard, 14:9; 2. Keith Youngblood, Omaha Benson, 14:6; 3. Steve Hendricks, Bellevue, 15:1; 4. Tim Ward, Grand Island, 15:1; 5. Bryon Wilson, Scottsbluff, 15:2.

180 low hurdles

First heat — 1. Randy Brooks, Creighton Prep, 19:5; 2. Brian Jones, Omaha Benson, 20:4; 3. Rod Jace, Omaha Benson, 20:8; 4. Don Dennhardt, Grand Island, 20:9; 5. Second heat — 1. Monte Glibbreath, Scottsbluff, 20:0; 2. Keith Youngblood, Omaha Benson, 20:3; 3. Rusty Guntz, Omaha Tech, 20:4; 4. John Ritz, Lincoln Southeast, 20:6.

Class B

100

First heat — 1. Mike Cielocha, Columbus Scotts, 10:0; 2. David Soto, Kimball, 10:0; 3. Second heat — 1. Tom Ourada, Crete, 10:6; 2. Scott Parratt, Lincoln Southeast, 10:6; 3. Keith Youngblood, Omaha Benson, 10:6; 4. Myron Hesiba, St. Paul, 10:9; 5. Keith Youngblood, Omaha Benson, 10:1; 6. Ric Lindquist, Plattsmouth, 10:1; 7. Mike Schieppack, Pierce, 10:1.

Class D

Long jump — 1. Earl Sautter, Centura, 9:59.8; 4. Dennis Lamberon, Palmer, 10:01.6; 5. Jeff Brown, Meriden, 10:02.2; 6. Frank Lopez, Bayard, 10:03.4.

High jump — 1. Bruce Stahr, Centennial, 6-5; 2. Dick Jakubowski, Howells, 6-4; 3. Al Pagels, West Point, 6-4; 4. Keith McKim, Humboldt, 6-2; 5. Dominic Reed, Hershey, 6-2; 6. Tie between Boyd Sorenson, Shelton, and Joe Litteras, Hemingford, 6-2.

Discus — 1. Casey Engdahl, Bayard, 155-6; 2. Mike Shaw, Sandy Creek, 151-3; 3. Eric Wiebe, Bassett, 149-8; 4. Barry Janzen, Henderson, 143-0; 5. Jerry Scott, Ansley, 142-10; 6. Steve Andersen, West Holt, 140-8.

Triple jump — 1. Dennis Shipb, Ravenna, 44-11; 2. Wade Wimmer, Bayard, 44-8 1/2; 3. Wes Schroeder, Tri-County, 44-7 1/4; 4. Craig Wehrle, Madison, 44-3; 5. Mitch Martin, Hebron, 43-11 1/2; 6. Mike Meistrick, Norfolk Catholic, 43-10 1/4.

Two-mile relay — 1. Elkhorn Mt. Michael, (Neil Murphy, Matt Miller, Rob Copenhaver, Phil Knust), 7:57.9; 2. Hebron, 8:05; 3. Bayard, 8:16.3; 4. Blue Hill, 8:19.7; 5. Crofton, 8:20.6; 6. Bloomfield, 8:27.9.

Class D

Discus — 1. Robin Meier, Melbeta, 150-0; 2. Alan Quinn, Astell, 143-2; 3. Todd Dittmer, Clark, 141-4; 4. Dan Hill, Falls City Sacred Heart, 139-6; 5. Scott Easton, Lyman, 138-7; 6. Tom Brestel, Callaway, 134-2.

High jump — 1. Steve Bialer, Hayes Center, 6-3; 2. Rod Russell, Gurley, 6-3; 3. Bobby Sestak, Arcadia, 6-2; 4. (tie) Kenney Kelley, Beaver Valley and Mike Novak, Elba, 6-0; 5. Jones Walker, Decatur, 6-0.

Pole vault — 1. Jeff Walker, Amherst, 13-3; 2. Bill Sule, Medicine Valley, 13-3; 3. Dave Weikost, Potter, 12-9; 4. (tie) Scott Nickerson, Cambridge and Dave Boerkechner, Eustis, 12-6; 5. Randy Hadwiger, Amherst, 12-6.

Triple jump — 1. Tony Little, Mullen, 47-9 (new class and overall records, old marks 44-8 by Mike McCarter, Overton, 1971, and 46-11 1/4 by Steve Brittenham, Lincoln Southeast, 1972); 2. Tom Manning, Alliance St. Agnes, 43-6 1/2; 3. Ron Blinow, Oxford, 43-4 1/4; 4. Kenney Kelley, Beaver Valley, 43-1 1/4; 5. Randy Brantling, Polk, 42-11; 6. Bill Bauer, Spaulding Academy, 42-3 1/4.

Two-mile — 1. Pat Veik, Petersburg, 10:02; 2. Doug Nuland, Minatare, 10:07.7; 3. Alan West, Brule, 10:10.2; 4. Dave Schardt, Deshler, 10:11.7; 5. Alan Babcock, Eustis, 10:14.1; 6. Denny Trampe, Amherst, 10:14.8.

Two-mile relay — 1. Cambridge, (Larry Sayer, Cliff Kester, Wade Zysel, Steve Phillips), 8:15.0; 2. Elwood, 8:16.2; 3. Amherst, 8:19.2; 4. Marquette, 8:22.5; 5. Dalton, 8:24.6; 6. 8:25.2.

220

First heat — 1. Mike Cielocha, Columbus Scotts, 22:3; 2. David Soto, Kimball, 22:9; 3. Ric Lindquist, 22:9 1/2; 4. Mitch Fokers, Lexington, 23:17; 5. Mike Schieppack, Pierce, 23:18; 6. Third heat — 1. Tom Ourada, Crete, 23:28; 2. Dave Alles, Nebraska City, 23:48.

440

First heat — 1. Mike Cielocha, Columbus Scotts, 48:2 (new class and overall records, old marks 48-4 by Robert Cross, Boys Town, 1958); 2. Mitch Fokers, Lexington, 51:0; 3. Dave Duden, Lincoln Plus X, 51:15; 4. Second heat — 1. Shane Petersen, Blair, 50:6; 2. Craig Moon, Grand Island Northwest, 51:0; 3. Dave Alles, Nebraska City, 51:06; 4. Third heat — 1. Brian Commings, Cozad, 52:4; 2. Mark Barry, Omaha Cathedral, 51:0.

120 high hurdles

First heat — 1. Matt Minchow, Arlington, 14:9; 2. Mark Dunham, York, 15:2; 3. Second heat — 1. Tom Orton, Nebraska City, 15:0; 2. Mike Peterson, Broken Bow, 15:0; 3. Third heat — 1. Mark Weber, Pierce, 15:0; 2. Dean Jensen, Blair, 15:1; 3. Chris Kasseider, Broken Bow, 15:1.

180 low hurdles

First heat — 1. Matt Minchow, Arlington, 20:2; 2. Chris Hoffman, Columbus Scotts, 21:1; 3. Second heat — 1. Mark Weber, Pierce, 20:8; 2. Mark Dunham, York, 21:1; 3. Bill Danahy, Lexington, 21:06; 4. Third heat — 1. Mike Peterson, 20:5; 2. Rich Lindquist, Plattsmouth, 21:02; 3. Steve Orton, Nebraska City, 21:02.

Class C

100

First heat — 1. Dean Stromer, Hastings Adams Central, 10:0; 2. Nick Brandt, Wood River, 10:1; 3. Bryon Schuett, Bloomfield, 10:1; 4. Second heat — 1. Merrill Friedrich, Wausa, 10:1; 2. Eric Wiebe, Bassett, 10:2; 3. Third heat — 1. Roger Moderow, Oakland-Craig, 10:0; 2. Harold Tate, Chadron Joe Corps, 10:0; 3. Dave McCue, Alma, 10:0.

220

First heat — 1. Merrill Friedrich, Wausa, 23:2; 2. Dave McCue, Alma, 23:6; 3. Second heat — 1. Roger Moderow, Oakland, 23:4; 2. Paul Randall, Oshkosh, 23:7; 3. Dean Stromer, Adams Central, 23:62; 4. Third heat — 1. Jim Jackson, Grant, 23:5; 2. Gary Verghil, Tri-County, 23:6; 3. Steve Meyer, Palmer, 23:71.



Tony Little of Mullen runs ...



... soars through the air ...



... and lands, setting triple jump mark

Burglar hung

Police might keep their ears open for a growling stomach when trying to track down a burglar that struck a home at 1901 Prospect Friday morning.

Taken from kitchen cabinets at the home of Raymond F. Rider were two cans of chicken noodle soup, four cans of tuna, a can of fruit cocktail, and meat products including eight pork chops and a package of hot dogs.

Nothing else in the house was disturbed, police said.

Housing project ground broken

A groundbreaking ceremony was held Friday afternoon at 68th and L Sts., the construction site of a 90-unit apartment complex for the elderly.

The project, which will cost approximately \$2.3 million, will be finished in about a year, according to Richard A. Burke, Lincoln Housing Authority executive director. The Lincoln Housing Authority will direct the management of the project.

Iowa rose garden revival under way

State Center, Iowa (UPI) — Residents in Iowa's rose capital are working to replace most of the roses in the city's large formal rose garden in time for the annual Iowa Rose Festival, June 16-19.

An estimated 85% of the thousands of roses in the garden were damaged or killed by the combination of dry fall and severe winter weather.

CARMICHAEL

IS COEXISTENCE WITH OBESITY POSSIBLE?



BIGGS — Ferne, 65, 3744 A, died Thursday. Lincoln resident most of life. Survivors: son, Lonnie, Lincoln; granddaughter, Kerry Biggs, Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS CHAPEL, 4040 A, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARVETH — Madeline D., 6101 Normal, died Friday. Born Lincoln, life long resident. Retired office secretary for Beynon-Hecht. Member Grace Lutheran Church, Legal Secretaries Association. Past member Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors: brother, Dr. W. W. Carveth, Lincoln; sisters, Ruth, Lincoln; Mrs. Helen (Vele) Bull, Sun City, Ariz.; nieces and nephews.

Private services: 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Dr. Roy Benson and Dr. Leland Lesher, Wyuka. Memorials to Grace Lutheran Church.

CHMELKA — Goldie M., 91, 2050 So. 15th, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th. Valparaiso Cemetery.

DOTY — Mrs. Ralph (Elsie J.), 6335 O, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Dr. Robert Palmer. Private committal service, Wyuka. Memorials to Westminster United Presbyterian Church.

DREITH — Opal W., 69, 926 South, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Friedens Lutheran Church, 6th and D Sts. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. Viewing at mortuary, Saturday and Sunday; at church prior to services Monday.

Palibearers: John Dell, Lonnie Thomas, Willard Woodside, William E. Dougherty, Charles Wendelin, Samuel Dreith, Flag and Taps by American Legion Post #3.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th.

FOREE — Jeremy Wyatt, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Diane) Foree, 1312 Plum, died Thursday. Survivors: parents; grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foree, O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trowbridge, Page.

Graveside services: 10 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Henry Knaub. Memorials to March of Dimes for Birth Defects, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th.

GARIBOY — Pedro, 62, 1612 Whittier, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, ROPER AND SONS CHAPEL, 4300 O. Calvary.

HEINRICH — Carl C., Jr., 92, 4735 So. 54th, died Friday. Retired farmer. Born New York, South Russia. Member College View Seventh Day Adventist Church. Survivors: sons, Aaron, Lodi, Calif.; Oscar, Atlanta, Ga.; Emanuel (Pete), Wesley, both Yuba City, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Carl (Alice) Schroeder, Mrs. Gust (Esther) Lang, both Lincoln; brother, Jake, Sacramento, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Sunday, METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th. Elder Harry Reile. Further services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Haut Funeral Home, Jamestown.

N.D. Burial Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Jamestown, N.D. Memorials to College View Seventh Day Adventist Church Building Fund.

LAUX — Eleonora E., 88, 524 So. 24th, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Cathedral, Msgr. John Flynn. Calvary. Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Monday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.

MEYERS — Wilfred A. (Bill), 88, 2626 No. 49th, April 31, died Friday. Relieved custodian. Born Beatrice. Member Christ United Methodist Church, East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF&M, Lincoln Chapter 148 OES, Royal Arch 64 RAM. Survivors: wife, Dorothea; daughters, Mrs. Woodrow (Erna) Livengood, Lincoln; Mrs. Clifford (Eleanor) Nash, North Madison, Ohio; brothers, Roland C., Omaha; Harry J., Scottsbluff; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Christ United Methodist Church, 45th and A Sts. Masonic services by East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF&M. Memorials to Christ United Methodist Church organ fund. Palibearers: W. Ross Nalls, Al Barnes, Alvin Simmons, Lloyd Racek, Cecil Ristau, Kenneth O. Smith, METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th.

SCHOENTHAL — Ruth, widow of Howard A., 75, 6325 O, died Thursday. Member First Baptist Church. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Ola Cochrane, Centerville, Iowa; Mrs. Peg Cook, Denver; nieces; nephews.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Dr. Wesley Hustad, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to First Baptist Church or favorite charity.

WILSON — Mildred, 83, 3000 Summit, died Thursday. University of Nebraska graduate. Member Delta Gamma sorority, Travel Club, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Survivors: son, Kellogg, Edmond, Canada; grandchildren, Christopher, Stephanie, Coos Bay, Ore. HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A.

ANDERSEN — Andrew (Jack), 67, Nora, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Louise; brother, Elmer, Farmington, N.M.; sisters, Bertha, Olga Andersen, both Lincoln.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Maguire-Price Funeral Home Chapel, Superior, Pastor John Sorenson. Springcreek Cemetery, Ruskin.

BENEKE — Charles M., 63, Columbus, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Leah; mother, Mrs. Tina; sisters, Mrs. Henry (Hazel) Eden, Humphrey, Rockford; nephews; nieces.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Gass-Haney Funeral Home, Columbus. Roselawn Cemetery.

BOHLEN — Mrs. Grace, 91, Shickley, died Wednesday in Geneva.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Zion Lutheran Church, Shickley. Shickley Public Cemetery. FARMER & SON FUNERAL HOME, Geneva.

BOLTE — Alfred H., 66, Beaver Crossing, died Wednesday at Hooper.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Beaver Crossing. In state at MOORE'S FUNERAL HOME, Beaver Crossing, until services. Beaver Crossing Cemetery.

FETERS — Mathilde D., 81, Pinon, N.M., died Friday in El Paso, Tex. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: husband, Joseph I.; sons, Francis J., Omaha; Louis E., El Paso, Tex.; four grandchildren; great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Stephen King. Lincoln Memorial Park.

LUBBERS — Minnie, 88, Holland, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Holland Reformed Church, Holland. Burial Hickman. Memorials to Lakeview Rest Home. Firth, Palibearers: Dwight Birf, Glen Birkemeyer, Leslie, Tunis DeVries, Frank, Merle Drent. HODGMAN - SPLAIN MORTUARY, Hickman.

PEARSON — Victor H., 83, Wahoo, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran Church, Swedeburg. The Rev. Richard Woolard. Church cemetery. Palibearers: Harold Brodd, Burnell Ecklund, Steven Gerds, Willard Hedlund, Leroy Martinson, Leonard Palm. NELSON FUNERAL HOME, Ceresco.

RUEMELIN — Effie, 72, Beatrice, died Thursday. Survivors: husband, Emil; sons, Bob, Eldorado, Kan.; Lloyd, Adams; daughters, Mrs. Keith (Donna) Acton, Beatrice; Mrs. Jack (Bonnie) Ward, Honolulu, Hawaii; sisters, Mrs. Edith Long, Bartlett, Ill.; Mrs. Alma

McVay, Columbia City, Ore.; Mrs. Lawson (Eula) Anderson, Pawnee City; nine grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Centenary United Methodist Church, Beatrice. The Rev. Richard D. Turner. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

SOUDER — Walter M., 74, Beatrice, died Thursday at Papillion. Survivors: wife, Elva R.; sons, Melvin H., Pickrell; Merrill W., Bellevue; brothers, Oliver, Seattle, Wash.; Howard, Yachats, Ore.; Ed. Renton, Wash.; Arthur, San Bernardino, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Victor (Ethel) Stewart, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. William (William) Green, Fort Collins, Colo.; three grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. The Rev. Jack Barron. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Private, graveside services.

VON FANGE — Dorothea, 85, Seward, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Grace Lutheran Church, Seward. Burial Greenwood Cemetery. Memorials to Grace Lutheran Church. WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME, Seward.

WHELAN — Margaret, 99, Omaha, died Thursday. Survivors: sisters, Mae, Annabelle, both Omaha; nieces and nephews.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph Catholic Church, York. The Rev. William Kalin. St. Joseph Cemetery, York. Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Metz Mortuary, York. Visitation 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, ERICSON'S HULT FUNERAL HOME, Wahoo.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Zion Lutheran Church, Shickley. Shickley Public Cemetery. FARMER & SON FUNERAL HOME, Geneva.

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CALL 473-7451

(in Lincoln & surrounding areas)

800-742-7385

(toll free, outside areas)

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

4 grave spaces, Section G, lot 420 Lincoln Memorial Park. 435-7375. 22

Will sell 2 choice spaces at Lincoln Memorial. 477-7023. 27

Westminster lawn crypts in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery for sale below current prices. Call (308) 367-4566. 36

103 Card of Thanks

Our deepest appreciation to family & friends for their kindness & prayers during the loss of our loved one Harold Shaw. Mrs. Robert Shaw & family. 21

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries
4300 East "O"
6037 Havestock 432-1225
466-2831

LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

Also serving
"Emergent Sheaf" Clients
4800 So. 14th 423-1515
Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park

Wadlow's

Mortuary 432-6535

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que 432-5591

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A

126 Business Opportunities

Attention! Fantastic second income without leaving your arm chair. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for details to Jerry Williamson, 725 No. 70, Lincoln, Neb. 68505. 27

WORM GROWING SEMINAR

To be held in Omaha, Sat. June 11. Learn all important facts at no cost. Films, slides and livestock to be viewed. For free reservations call Mr. Seminar Collect (303) 778-1026 or write: Worm Seminar, 1815 S. Josephine, Denver, Colo. 80210. 6

Blue-Joynt Realty

488-2315
Restaurant, 3822 Normal Blvd., over 2000 sq. ft., excellent location & opportunity. High traffic area & large parking lot. It was an excellent restaurant. Call Blue-Joynt Realty, 488-2315. 20

Grow Earthworks for profit

Free Data — WORLDWIDE, 1810 S. Josephine, Denver, Colo. 80210 or call Mr. James, Collect (303) 778-1026. 21

For sale: Only tavern in small farming community, good trade area.

For further information call 308-276-9180 after 6pm. NO COLLECT CALLS. 24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Advertising business for enterprising couple. Call Ron at KREIN REAL ESTATE, 483-2911. 31

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

Grow Earthworks for profit. Free Data — WORLDWIDE, 1810 S. Josephine, Denver, Colo. 80210 or call Mr. James, Collect (303) 778-1026. 21

Investment income + a neat & comfortable home, mobile home park, apts., rooms & a very nice 2 bedroom home. An excellent property that will net a good return & provide you with a comfortable home as a bonus. This property is in perfect condition & ready to start making you money. This is a rare opportunity for someone to get in business for themselves. Contract terms are available. Call us for more details. Farmer, Merchant & Merchants Agency, 761-2211. 26

FAST FOOD

A quality fast food operation with inside seating for approximately 70. 1 year old with approximately \$200,000 volume the first year. Great opportunity for owner operator. Good lease available. P.O. Box 9231, Lincoln, NE. 464-2381 or 489-4666. 12A

Bakery — Zipp Bakery, same family over 30 years.

In historical Nebraska City, Nebraska. Will train selling because of health. 113 So. 7th St. 875-7550. 22

FOR LEASE

Major Brand Service Station, 12 years of established business, ideal location, high volume. For interview or information write P.O. Box 80, Beatrice, Ne 68310. 2

Tavern for sale, sterling, 866-4091.

Garage & farm equipment repair business for sale, building, tools, equipment & inventory, grossing \$40,000 annually. Price negotiable. Will sell on contract, call 781-2205 or 781-2120. 20

Be A Gamble Dealer

Become associated with Gambles, a fast growing hardware and home products firm. \$35,000 minimum capital required. For details phone or write: Ralph E. Struss, Research and Development Manager, 407 East 12th, Grand Island, Ne 68801. 308-382-6669. 23

126 Business Opportunities

Auto Repair Shop for sale. For information write Journal Star Box 787, 30

HEAVENLY BODY SHOP

Or put your business in this building in a rapidly growing community 15 minutes close to Lincoln and easy to grow. Sound business investment. Terri Martin 489-0841. Independent Realty 487-4571. 22c

IN ALVO

General Store, includes two story brick building, fixtures and equipment. Walk-in cooler and walk-in freezer. Second floor ideal for conversion to apartment for owner or for additional income. \$32,000. Terri Martin 489-0841. Independent Realty 487-4571. 22c

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Money maker for your club, organization or business. Excellent condition. Electric motor, 12 jumping horses, colorful lighted canopy, tape deck with music, trailer. Why run off to join the circus — start your own! 467-1786 464-3493. 30

135 Instruction

Will teach beginning piano students in my home. 489-9069. 24

AIRLINE/TRAVEL CAREER TRAINING

Call: (402) 432-1275. 20

142 Lost & Found

Reward — Recovery of red Raleigh Grand Prix, men's 36" frame, missing since April 25th. 488-2723. 21

Lost — female Beagle puppy, 3 months old, with yellow paint on back. 432-2983. 22

Lost — male Golden Lab, 5 months, south rural Lincoln. 475-0300. 24

Lost — Peacock turkoushe blue & gold necktie. Reward. Call 794-5135 Martell. 25

REWARD

Hardware and farm supply in south central Kansas doing over \$100,000 yearly. A real buy. Kashfinder. 9

WORM GROWING SEMINAR

To be held in Omaha, Sat. June 11. Learn all important facts at no cost. Films, slides and livestock to be viewed. For free reservations call Mr. Seminar Collect (303) 778-1026 or write: Worm Seminar, 1815 S. Josephine, Denver, Colo. 80210. 6

Blue-Joynt Realty

488-2315
Restaurant, 3822 Normal Blvd., over 2000 sq. ft., excellent location & opportunity. High traffic area & large parking lot. It was an excellent restaurant. Call Blue-Joynt Realty, 488-2315. 20

Grow Earthworks for profit

Free Data — WORLDWIDE, 1810 S. Josephine, Denver, Colo. 80210 or call Mr. James, Collect (303) 778-1026. 21

For sale: Only tavern in small farming community, good trade area.

For further information call 308-276-9180 after 6pm. NO COLLECT CALLS. 24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Advertising business for enterprising couple. Call Ron at KREIN REAL ESTATE, 483-2911. 31

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

Grow Earthworks for profit. Free Data — WORLDWIDE, 1810 S. Josephine, Denver, Colo. 80210 or call Mr. James, Collect (303) 778-1026. 21

Investment income + a neat & comfortable home, mobile home park, apts., rooms & a very nice 2 bedroom home. An excellent property that will net a good return & provide you with a comfortable home as a bonus. This property is in perfect condition & ready to start making you money. This is a rare opportunity for someone to get in business for themselves. Contract terms are available. Call us for more details. Farmer, Merchant & Merchants Agency, 761-2211. 26

FAST FOOD

A quality fast food operation with inside seating for approximately 70. 1 year old with approximately \$200,000 volume the first year. Great opportunity for owner operator. Good lease available. P.O. Box 9231, Lincoln, NE. 464-2381 or 489-4666. 12A

Bakery

You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska

742-7385

IN LINCOLN CALL: 473-7451

Serving 71,402 households in a 20-county area in Southeast Nebraska

Lincoln Journal and Star Saturday, May 21, 1977 17

272 Misc. Services

Mowers tuned, Ben Allen, 489-3701. 12
Yard & tree work, light hauling, light carpenter & cement work. 466-2280. 23
TN dragline service, by hour or yard. 466-3264. 24
We do excellent & satisfactory work of cleaning private homes, offices & schools. Call 489-0542. 24
B.J.'s complete house painting & repair service. Lawn, garden & tree care. Free estimates. 474-5690. 16
Tree removal, painting, roofing, odds jobs. 432-9387. 26

280 Trucking & Hauling

Moving & Hauling of any type. 489-4176. 432-3151. 48
Hauling, fair rates, 55-515 load. Some furniture. 467-2221. 21
Jim's Local Hauling & Moving, trash to landfill. Call anytime. 435-9279. 5
Student hauling, reliable, dependable. \$15 a load. 483-1156. 6
Haul to dump, anytime, small trees, clean garages. 464-8181. 26
Hauling, wrecking, tractor loader & mower, large truck, chain saw. 43-0434. 3
Gottlieb Brothers Hauling, \$8.50 per load. 423-2229 after 4. 4
Light hauling, lawn mowing, odd jobs. Call after 4:30, anytime on weekends. 435-5492. 23
International hauling, Anything, anywhere. 488-9089 after 6pm. 22

285 Tree Service

Call X-Per for removals, trimming, stump removal. Licensed, insured. 423-2676. 3
Tree trimming, removal, hauling, burning & garbage cleaning. Free estimates. 435-3471. 21
Unwanted trees - topped, trimmed or removed, insured, licensed, reasonable rates. 432-3055. 25
Charlies - Topping, trimming & removal, hedge & evergreen work, licensed & insured. 477-0661. 26
Tree trimming & removal, licensed & insured. 763-2895, 432-8181. 22
Remove dead & unwanted trees. Rye's Expert Tree Company, 432-7797. 12

301 Antiques

Antiques. Large selection. The Vintage Store, 710 B St. 432-9422. 26
Wanted: Russian objects. Write PO Box 65, Papillion, Neb. 68046. Private party will pay cash. 27
Oriental Rugs Wanted. The National Collector's Guild pays the highest CASH prices for Oriental rugs. Call TOLL FREE 112-8021-3868. 6
The Country Store. 2156 So. 1 (1/2 mile S of South). Hours daily 10:30-30. Sun. 1-5. 24

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Free Market, Columbus Ave. Park, over 100 tables. Saturday, 9-6. Sun. 10-4. 22
303 Building Material
HEATILATOR FIREPLACES
The simplified system - 20 year SMOKE FREE guarantee. Call 483-1933 or 483-2376 authorized dealer. No calls sundown Fri. night-sundown Sat. night. 22
Used lumber bought & sold. Crawford Lumber, 644 West "R". 435-3338. 10
1000 Kitchen Cabinets \$10 & up. R.F. Sales Company, Douglas, Neb. 938-3385, 938-2185. 21
OAK FLOORING
Walt Brinkman Lumber Co. 660 N. 5th St. 432-3304. 22
8 railroad ties for sale, \$4 apiece. Free delivery 6 mi. 488-3242. 22-23
Steps, fences & borders. Free estimates. 488-5689. 26
Weathered barn siding, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12, 1x4 to 2x6 a running foot. 483-2981, 474-6371. 7
MARTIN FIREPLACES CLOSEOUT 35% OFF
Manufacturers list - subject to stock on hand. 22
HUMPHREY LUMBER STORE
700 S. Cornhusker Hwy. 48th & Hwy. 21
Wanting a fireplace? Install during warm weather. Save \$5. 464-4256. 15

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322 Garage/Rummage Sales

2 BLOCKS LONG
2 boats with trailers, TV, kitchen sink, umbrella clothes line, antique chairs, pots & pans, kitchen press, window air conditioner, toys, lawn mower, furniture, home furnishings, much more. 470-4921 S. 57th, Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Hags at house. 22
Gas stove, lamps, drapes, hair-setter, chairs, baby items, roll-away bed, Storn & Screen windows, misc. cellanous. Sat-Sun, 10-4PM. 3037 S. 47th. 22
Group Sale: 1723 S. 20th - Typewriter & table, Fleete dishes, picture frames, books, much more. Friday & Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. 22
84 S. 39 - Friday, Saturday, Sunday everything, miscellaneous items. See this Sale. 22
2355 Sewell - Fri. Sat. 9am-6pm. Chain saw, antiques, clothes, & misc. 21
7400 Lexington-Bicycle, round oak table, collectibles, sewing machine, lawn ornaments, vacuum cleaner. Misc. 9-7. 22
4210 Fran (5 bks, 50 40th & P. - Pioneers) furniture, handcrafts, boys' clothing, linens, misc. 21
Children's clothes, furniture, antique seeder, tools, Fri. Sat. 4352. 21
Super Neighborhood sale, Fri. Sat. 10-6. 3313 S. 28th. 21
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645 Trades/Industrial

Wanted: Truck driver, 327 S. 26, B p.m.	23
☆	
Looking for roofing foreman with hot roofing experience. Wages are open. Call collect (308) 534-9540.	30
Openings for 4 prior Service Army. Call Sgt. Jim Brown Army Recruiting, 483-2221, today 9-1.	21
Wanted Shoe repair person. Mont- gomery Ward's Gateway Shopping Center.	19

Tecumseh Couple

To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency in Tecumseh. Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds, and have a dependable car. Excellent part time setup for husband and wife. Present earnings over \$150 per month and will increase with new assignments in

charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315, or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Sta. Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

EXCELLENT PAY

Participate in clinical testing of pharmaceutical products by Harris Laboratories. Studies fully explained, voluntary, medically supervised, safe. Good money plus free physical. Testing requires males in good health, 19 or older. Call 474-0627, weekdays between 9:30 a.m.

HOUSECLEANING
Would you like to get paid to clean lovely homes? If interested, phone, Bromehilda & Co., 475-8848 for an interview. 24

over \$575 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge. Applicants should call toll free, 800-742-7315, or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail. 13

& weekends, must be reliable, honest & willing to work, 18 or older, apply in person, Holiday Station Store, 2745 "O" St. 24

Part time help, car wash attendants, apply in person, Aquamatic Car Wash, 27 & South. 24

Phone assistance & misc. work, rotating hours, eves., days & weekends. Also 1 cashier, eves. & weekends. Apply in person.

HOPPE'S LUMBER STORE
ARTH & JULY 2

Dependable mature young man for afternoon, evenings & Saturdays. **Ideal for University student.** Apply in person Martens Texaco, 401 So. 10th. 27

Needed: Part-time telephone interviewers to work evenings from downtown USDA office contacting farmers and ranchers across Nebraska. Farm background and high school education desirable. For fur-

their details and an appointment call Mr. Aune 871-5541 between 7:30 AM and 4:15 PM. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 22

PART TIME INSTRUCTORS
Northeast YMCA is in need of part time instructors for Frisbie and skating classes. Call 464-7481 for more information. 22

S Wanted: Man who is working full time on steady swing shift job. To work mornings, part time, general maintenance on apartments. Experi-

Orkin needs a part time office girl, must be able to work 4 morning hours per day. Please come by 1740 Adams to fill out application. 29

Summer youth instructors wanted from June 20-Aug. 18. Mon. thru Thurs., 10:30-1:30, for the following classes: Elements of football, childrens theatre, drawing, pottery, karate, macramé, dance & other related areas. Applicants must have experience in their respective fields.

Summer Help Wanted
Up To
\$5 Per Hour
Delivery-Sales-Service
Call 483-4435

22 **9am to 7pm**
Man to make light deliveries in city Monday-Friday, 3am-7am. Must apply references. This is a permanent position. Apply: Lincoln News Agency, 5130 So. 16. 30

TELEPHONE SECRETARY
For answering service, Hours 3:30-9pm, week nights, some Saturday & Sunday shifts. Call Mr. Barr, 432-2733. Executive

**Executive
Answering Service**

23

**PART TIME
CUSTODIAL**

Evening work Monday-Friday, will need a car, experience helpful. 435.7510.

2

Part timework year around taking inventories for various retail stores in Lincoln & surrounding area. Must be honest, reliable, trustworthy.


Part Time Accounting Clerk

Accounting Clerk

Individual with accounting background to work morning hours Monday-Friday. Duties include preparation of accounting tickets, posting, & reports. Must be able to type numbers accurately. For appointment call 467-1122.

**BANKERS LIFE
NEBRASKA**
Cotner at "O"

27 An Equal Opportunity Employer



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Individual with accounting back

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For appointment call 467-1122.

**BANKERS LIFE
NEBRASKA**
Corner at "O"
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**055 Help Wanted,
Miscellaneous**

**Truck Station
ATTENDANT**

Full & part time positions available
Apply in person:
SHOEMAKER'S TRUCK STATION
4800 WEST "O"

7

Help wanted full or part time. Apply in person, Embassy Theater, 11 "O" St.

★

Wanted — Full time maids & part time laundry. Apply in person Clifton House Motel, 10th & "O".

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

ASSISTANT MANAGER
High volume gas station. Company paid benefits. 40 hour week. Will train. Top salary. Must be over 21. Apply in person to Jackie Kuhn at Treasure City Gas Station, 40th & Leighton.

Wanted - Manager & Maintenance
For Apt. Complex in Lincoln. Middle-aged couple. 464-9381.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

MAIDS WANTED
Experience preferred but will train. Must be willing to work weekends. 475-4971, ext. 124.

Holiday Inn Airport
Openings available early evening hours in Lincoln & Waverly area. Day work also available with experience in carpet or window cleaning. Help not necessary. Phone Schroeder Building Service, 464-8038, 4033 Progressive Ave. Suite 1 & 2. No answer, phone 475-6359.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

DRIVERS WANTED
Evenings. Clean, neat must be 21 or over. Have clean driving record. Apply in person after 5pm, 115 So. 26th.

CUSTODIAN FULL TIME
The Journal Star Printing Co. needs a custodian for night work. Job duties include floor maintenance & general cleaning. Hours 5pm-1am, 5 nights per week. No experience needed, but must have a good work record. This permanent position has a good starting salary & above average fringe benefits. For more information, call Journal Star Personnel at 475-7412 or come to the Journal-Star weekdays, 8am-5pm. An equal opportunity employer.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE
Needs part time medical assistant. Must be available both AM & PM plus Saturday AM. No students. Send resume to Journal Star Box 780.

MAIDS
Holiday Inn, N.E. Needs LAUNDRY WORKERS. We are an equal opportunity employer. 5250 Cornhusker Hwy.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

DRIVERS
Our operations are expanding & we are in need of experienced driver for the long haul drivers to fill new openings for long haul operations in a 20 state midwest area. We offer an attractive compensation package with above average fringe benefits. If you have the experience & want to be home more weekends, don't miss this opportunity for steady work around work. Moving not required. You must meet the following requirements:

- 4 years of age
- D.O.T. qualified
- 1 year of over the road experience
- Good driving record
- Call us for more details

APPLE LINES, INC.
Phone toll free 1-800-840-0092, Monday-Friday, 10:00-4:00pm. Madison, South Dakota.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Lincoln Hilton Hotel
Part time maintenance man. 4 nights per week. An Equal opportunity employer. Contact the personnel manager between 10:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. 304 & 11th St. 304 & 11th St. 304 & 11th St.

NEED A PEOPLE SATURDAY
Earn \$100 week part time, \$315 week full time in delivery & display. Must have car. Call Friday 8-12 noon & 5-7 p.m. ONLY. 469-7076.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

STUDENT
HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE Summer Jobs
\$5 per hour if accepted. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Must be 18. Call 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 464-0223.

SECURITY GUARDS
Mature, reliable, must have car & phone. Full or part time. Week-end & evenings. 781-2169.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

MAIDS
Wanted - Day hours. Apply at office before 3 p.m. no phone calls please. BEST WESTERN.

SLEEPY HOLLOW MOTEL
464-0000

YOUNG WOMAN OVER 21 YEARS OLD FOR PERMANENT STATION WORK
BAM-4:30PM Mon-Fri. MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE & FURNISH REFERENCES. HOSPITALIZATION & LIFE INSURANCE FURNISHED. APPLY IN PERSON. AGENCY, 3130 So. 16.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Appointment Clerks
Olan Mills Studio has both full & part time openings for telephone appointment clerks. No experience necessary. Reliability, neatness, pleasant personality. 794-7352.

WORKERS WANTED
Now hiring men & women 18 or older for new branch office. Full or part time. \$7.00-\$14.00 base weekly pay plus lucrative bonus for sales. Presentation & service of small appliances. No experience needed. Start immediately. For interview call 474-4440.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

STUDENTS OVER 18 OK UP TO \$5/PER HOUR
DELIVERY, SALES, SERVICE. 9AM-9PM. 464-4541.

Wanted truck driver
327 So. 26th & 4th. 464-4541.

Security Officers
Full & part time available. Over 21. Paid vacations, sick benefits, paid insurance. Apply in person. 475-1553.

Free training, own your own business
earn while you learn, must be 19 years old to qualify. Establishing distributorships for merchandising. Apply in person for appointment. Member of ADA. 29

644 Apartments, Furnished

Blue-Joy Realty 468-2315
2231 St. 4, 4 rooms, suitable for 3 students. New carpeting, air conditioning, partially furnished, \$170 plus utilities. No pets. 48th & 1st floor, could be used as 3 bedrooms, furnished, clean, carpet, \$180 plus deposit & lights, 1/2 of gas bill. R. Joynt 475-8370. Blue 468-2315.

Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

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704 Apartments, Furnished

20TH & G. JONES APTS.
Br new deluxe 2 bedroom, central air, pool, \$240 up. 464-0031. After 5 & weekends, 475-7262, 464-0000.

1035 So. 17
4 rooms, air, attractively furnished, \$160 + electricity, 425-2284, 432-3613.

704 Apartments, Furnished

20TH & G. JONES APTS.
Br new deluxe 2 bedroom, central air, pool, \$240 up. 464-0031. After 5 & weekends, 475-7262, 464-0000.

1035 So. 17
4 rooms, air, attractively furnished, \$160 + electricity, 425-2284, 432-3613.

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1035 So. 17
4 rooms, air, attractively furnished, \$160 + electricity, 425-2284, 432-3613.

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1035 So. 17
4 rooms, air, attractively furnished, \$160 + electricity, 425-2284, 432-3613.

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4 rooms, air, attractively furnished, \$160 + electricity, 425-2284, 432-3613.

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1035 So. 17
4 rooms, air, attractively furnished, \$160 + electricity, 425-2284, 432-3613.

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1035 So. 17
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1035 So. 17
4 rooms, air, attractively furnished, \$160 + electricity, 425-2284, 432-3613.

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1035 So. 17
4 rooms, air, attractively furnished, \$160 + electricity, 425-2284, 432-3613.

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20TH & G. JONES APTS.
Br new deluxe 2 bedroom, central air, pool, \$240 up. 464-0031. After 5 & weekends, 475-7262, 464-0000.

1035 So. 17
4 rooms, air, attractively furnished, \$160 + electricity, 425-2284, 432-3613.

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

3730 N. 48th - 2 bedroom, 1 child, No pets. \$169. 464-0280.

AVAILABLE NOW
1 bedroom apartment, furnished in 6-plex, central air, laundry room in building, \$185 + gas & electricity, no pets. C. WILCOX REALTY, 464-3283.

704 Apartments, Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1
2800 "G", 2 bedroom, all utilities paid, \$170. 474-2437.

625 14th, 2 efficiencies, \$155.
625 14th, 2 bedrooms, \$155. 475-8370.

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707 Apartments, Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1
2800 "G",

710 Duplexes for Rent

2238 Holdrege - 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, carpeted, air, off-street parking, near campus, no pets, \$190. 425-5331, 425-5331, 9554

333 SOUTH 27 - Spacious, 2 bedroom, first floor duplex, available June 1, air conditioning, off-street parking, \$175 plus utilities & deposit. 489-4077 for appt. 21

Arnold Heights - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, fenced yard, no pets, \$250 + utilities, students ok. 475-5427

699 S. 27th - 2 bedroom, very good condition, upstairs apartment, utilities paid, \$185/month, 423-2212

1000 CARRIAGE WAY - (10 blocks south of 84th & "O") - 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, dining room, carpet & drapes, laundry hookups, basement storage, garage, \$200 + utilities. Available June 1st. Call Jacobson, 489-4077 for appt. 21

Elys. 4-8 p.m., all day weekends 21

1800 Dakota - first floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 in basement, new kitchen, central air, fireplace, formal dining room, close to schools, nice neighborhood, available June 1, \$260 + utilities. Call for appointment, 423-9522 evenings, 474-166, 489-9067. 23

1127 No. 21 - 1 bedroom, furnished, \$135 plus utilities, 489-4689. 12

Newer 2 bedroom, Central & Adams, all appliances, carpeted, central air, parking, no pets, \$220 + 466-0613. 23

2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, central air, carpet & drapes, near N.E. High, 464-8123 after 5pm. 23

NEWER BRICK

Southeast - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, patio, \$280, furnished, June 1, 425-5331. 21

2 bedroom, all appliances, newly remodeled, close to everything, \$175 plus utilities & deposit, no pets. 464-3143. 23

927 So. 15 - unfurnished, upper, 2 bedrooms, + basement, \$185 + utilities. 464-3143. 23

2809 F - upper 315 - lower \$145. 1 bedrooms, utilities paid, 464-3143. 23

College View - Upper duplex, furnished, 1 bedroom, air-conditioned, single person, \$115. No pets. Deposit, 477-6315. 23

Nice brick 2 bedroom, carpeted, adults only, no pets, 464-0972. 27

Airpark, large carpeted 3 bedroom, \$235/month, 423-4384. 27

4500 N. 66th, side-by-side, large 2 bedroom, basement, central air, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, fireplace, off-street parking, \$260, after 4 p.m. weekends, 489-4077. 21

24th & "C" - 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, \$135, utilities paid, 477-6471, 423-0146. 21

2840 R - Upper 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, window air, \$180, utilities included, deposit, No pets, 489-1663. 27

Newer 2 bedroom, campus close, lots of closets, laundry hookups, appliances, fence, \$180 + utilities, 2000, 489-4077 after 4pm. 27

7345 "C" - Brick duplex, garden level, 1 bedroom, range, refrigerator, \$135, deposit & utilities, no pets, available June 1, 489-3792 after 5pm. 21

Furnished 1 bedroom, upper, vicinity 21 & J, garbage & water paid, deposit, after 4pm weekends, 489-4077. 21

DUPLEX - Upper, one bedroom, newly decorated, \$185, 2 bedrooms, new carpet and paint, full basement, \$200. Call 423-1160 evenings. 21

29 & E - 2 bedroom unfurnished, upper duplex, carpeted, central air, pet OK, no children, \$140, utilities, deposit. Available June 1, 475-1735. 28

2 bedroom, air conditioned, \$220, 474-0515. 27

2512 South 14th, Brick duplex, 1 bedroom, carpeted, fireplace, off-street parking, laundry hookups, \$175 deposit, call 423-1192 after 5pm. 23

1145 So. 21

Available June 1st, 2 bedroom upper duplex, stove, refrigerator, no children or pets, married couple, \$125 + utilities & deposit, 435-5825. 28

2 bedroom, carpet, new appliances, newly remodeled, 21st & Holdrege, \$175-250. 27

3 bedroom, air, appliances, dining, garage, 21st & Holdrege, \$195. 475-1562. 27

Newly remodeled, central air, 2 bedroom, side-by-side, washer & dryer, hookups, northeast, \$197.50 + utilities, Larry Bird, Eber Real Estate, 489-4077 after 4pm. 27

321 "T" - 4 rooms, utilities paid, \$343-2820. 21

Deluxe newer 3-1/2 bedroom, fireplace, no pets, \$345 + deposit, 423-4385. 29

3800 38th Street Court - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage. 29

Available June 17, 3 bedroom, carpet, \$175 + utilities & deposit, 489-466-011. 23

1910 No. Colner - 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, utility room, \$185 + utilities, call 488-5277 after 4pm. 30

Eves. Ave. - 1 bedroom, air, garage, \$145 + utilities, no pets, 7208. 23

300 No. 35 - year old duplex, 3 bedrooms, all carpeted, utility room, washer & dryer, central air, garbage disposal, gardening space, no pets, available, \$260, 475-1668 after 5pm. 30

Northeast - 2 bedroom, first floor & basement, pet-friendly, \$185, 466-0158. 30

715 Houses for Rent

Available June 1, 3 bedrooms, 1724 E. 52nd, \$285 + utilities & deposit, 423-1557 days, 423-4643 after 5pm. 22

1330 So. 9th St. 2 bedroom, \$165 plus utilities, no pets, \$190. 425-5331, 425-5331, 9554

Almost new 3-1/2 bedroom, formal dining - large, beautifully carpeted, large beautiful throughout, couple or small family, Arnold Heights, \$185 + utilities, 470-2743 or Jim at 472-4253. 29

315 & 317 N. 10th - 1 block from campus, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utilities, no pets, \$275-360, 489-4620, 477-9771. 22

Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Eastridge home, available June 5th through Aug. Large yard, central air, double garage, & many extras, 489-8594. 23

504 So. 18 - unfurnished 2 bedroom home, bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, \$190 plus utilities, deposit, no pets, 489-2970. 23

Abbott Estates - newer 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pet, central air, 1 1/2 baths, \$270 plus utilities & deposit. 21

For Rent - 3 bedroom family, extra sharp 3-1/2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, family room in basement, central air, garage, \$345 plus utilities & deposit. 21

3009 F - older 2 bedroom home, with basement, dining room, garage, \$225 plus utilities & deposit. 21

South Lincoln - be the first to occupy this beautiful new home, 2 bedrooms, full basement, modern appliances, covered patio, gas grill, stove, Skyline - just completed, ready for occupancy, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, full utilities, \$270 plus utilities & deposit. 21

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1127 No. 21 - 1 bedroom, furnished, \$135 plus utilities, 489-4689. 12

Newer 2 bedroom, Central & Adams, all appliances, carpeted, central air, parking, no pets, \$220 + 466-0613. 23

2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, central air, carpet & drapes, near N.E. High, 464-8123 after 5pm. 23

715 Houses for Rent

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes, as low as \$150 per month, 477-6467. 29

4 bedroom close to Campus, \$295 + deposit, garage, 2109 "Q", 474-5202, 423-4620. 29

12 wide mobile home in country, air no pets, 423-4664. 30

3 bedroom home, Ag Campus, \$250 + utilities, CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 432-4655 or 474-1134. 30

3 bedroom, 3014 V St, \$220 + electric, 444-7123, 423-4051. 31

5836 Duens Dr. - Brand new 3 bedroom, includes split foyer, C.A. stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, formal dining area, redwood deck, double attached garage, energy pack, \$250 + all utilities, 489-4077, 489-924. 29

487 Washington, huge remodeled 3 bedroom, completely furnished, carpeted, shower \$265 + utilities, no pets, 489-3729. 29

2 story, 3 bedroom, near Woods Park, no pets, students accepted, available May 27, 474-1663. 29

3 bedroom mobile home, 245 W. 18, clean, carpeted, good condition, \$145-235. 30

3 bedroom home with first floor family room, range, refrigerator, 2 car garage, S.E., \$365, Call Nancy Garcia, 489-5277 after 4pm. 30

2923 SOUTH STREET - Large older duplex, full basement, garage, \$260 + deposit, water paid, Village Manor Realty, 483-2231. 10c

314 N. 19th, 2 bedrooms, carpet, appliances, garage, \$175, 489-7873. 23

Mobile home - 2 bedroom, fully furnished, air-conditioned, \$130, year lease, deposit, 489-4444. 21

715 Houses for Rent

PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACES 1701 Bldg., 1701 So. 17th St. Full time to downtown, Karl Witt Professional Building, 423-0315. 31

2 room office, 144 N. 4th, top location, utilities paid, 489-1837. 3

GARDEN PLAZA SUITE Located in the beautiful 1701 Building, 1701 So. 17th St. Semi-private & private offices as low as \$80 a month. Receptionist/Secretary Large Conference Room Month to Month Rental For details, call Sharon in the Garden Plaza Suite or call 423-0371 or 423-2411. 11

3100 "T" - 2 bedroom, \$150 + utilities & deposit, 466-5179. 29

Retail Office Space - Off-street parking, Bethany Business District, 2000 sq. ft., 795-2825, 423-0105. 21

2 bedroom, central air, full basement, 6720 Logan, 799-3030. 29

3100 "T" - 2 bedroom, \$150 + utilities & deposit, 466-5179. 29

1 bedroom, furnished, air, garden, \$150+, eves, sat, 477-9044. 21

Newer 3-1/2 house with W/B fireplace, central air, full basement, Capitol Beach area, \$325, 464-7359 after 5. 29

3637 South St. - 3 bedrooms + 1, full carpeted, central air, Pets ok, full basement, excellent condition, available June 1st, \$275 + utilities, 467-3593, between 8-3-05. 29

Available now, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, off-street parking, Westside area, Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, Utilities paid, \$290. Deposit required, 466-0373. 29

Available June 15th, cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath, washer, water, air, Pets ok, \$145 + utilities & deposit, 464-4462. 29

4230 Knox, 3 bedroom, garage, 1 1/2 baths, \$290, 464-1593. 29

1630 S. 24th - 3 bedroom, \$175 + utilities & deposit, No pets, 423-0201. 30

303 E - large 2-1/2 bedroom, \$160, Deposit. All utilities, 464-7131, 423-0115. 21

Large 2 bedroom townhouse, all appliances, finished family room, large garage, \$275, 464-0332. 29

2845 Apple, 3 bedroom, available immediately, \$210 + utilities, 475-8585. 24

Neer University, clean 2 bedroom, Stove & refrigerator, air, carpet, 489-7774. 29

1316 GARBER

2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced backyard, garden area, window air, \$200/month, utilities & deposit, 466-0972, 489-4077 after 4pm. 23

Mobile home, furnished, new drapes & carpeting, 2 bedroom, 489-4077. 21

West O - furnished, 3 bedroom mobile home, washer, dryer, air conditioner, \$145, electric, gas, deposit, 423-7866. 30

EAGLE

Nice 2 bedroom, no basement, all appliances, \$220 + deposit & utilities, nice lot, \$250 + deposit & utilities, would consider rent purchase option, 781-2946. 22

1126 So. 15 - 4 or 4 bedroom, fully remodeled, ideal for working women, no children or pets, \$195, 477-9771. 30

Nice 2 bedroom, South location, double garage, carpet, 423-1044, 423-6449. 29

725 Rooms for Rent

Very nice sleeping room, 1009 "F", 474-5271, 489-4906. 29

SLEEPING ROOMS Individual bath, downtown, 119 So. 17th, \$120, utilities, 489-4077. 29

1722 M - clean working man, private home, 423-3170. 29

25th & R - Sleeping rooms, \$65/week, \$65-80/month, 477-1621. 6

1715 Garfield - private basement, air, furnished, utilities, employed gentleman, 475-6139. 18

1144 F - Room available, employed man, 475-7336. 18

Girls' Kiosk Sleeping room, Kitchen & laundry facilities, near downtown, \$40 monthly, call 483-1110 or 474-2502. 27

Couple with young child is looking for nice home for rent a few miles from city. Eves. or weekends, 464-9885. 23

Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots Have lots will build to suit, Call CENTURY 21 Lincoln Real Estate, 483-2933. 31

LOT FOR SALE BUILDERS/DEVELOPERS LOT 16 BLOCK 4 TERMS: 1. 10% DOWN 2. 10% AT 6 MONTHS 3. 10% AT 12 MONTHS 4. 10% AT 18 MONTHS 5. 10% AT 24 MONTHS 6. 10% AT 30 MONTHS 7. 10% AT 36 MONTHS 8. 10% AT 42 MONTHS 9. 10% AT 48 MONTHS 10. 10% AT 54 MONTHS 11. 10% AT 60 MONTHS 12. 10% AT 66 MONTHS 13. 10% AT 72 MONTHS 14. 10% AT 78 MONTHS 15. 10% AT 84 MONTHS 16. 10% AT 90 MONTHS 17. 10% AT 96 MONTHS 18. 10% AT 102 MONTHS 19. 10% AT 108 MONTHS 20. 10% AT 114 MONTHS 21. 10% AT 120 MONTHS 22. 10% AT 126 MONTHS 23. 10% AT 132 MONTHS 24. 10% AT 138 MONTHS 25. 10% AT 144 MONTHS 26. 10% AT 150 MONTHS 27. 10% AT 156 MONTHS 28. 10% AT 162 MONTHS 29. 10% AT 168 MONTHS 30. 10% AT 174 MONTHS 31. 10% AT 180 MONTHS 32. 10% AT 186 MONTHS 33. 10% AT 192 MONTHS 34. 10% AT 198 MONTHS 35. 10% AT 204 MONTHS 36. 10% AT 210 MONTHS 37. 10% AT 216 MONTHS 38. 10% AT 222 MONTHS 39. 10% AT 228 MONTHS 40. 10% AT 234 MONTHS 41. 10% AT 240 MONTHS 42. 10% AT 246 MONTHS 43. 10% AT 252 MONTHS 44. 10% AT 258 MONTHS 45. 10% AT 264 MONTHS 46. 10% AT 270 MONTHS 47. 10% AT 276 MONTHS 48. 10% AT 282 MONTHS 49. 10% AT 288 MONTHS 50. 10% AT 294 MONTHS 51. 10% AT 300 MONTHS 52. 10% AT 306 MONTHS 53. 10% AT 312 MONTHS 54. 10% AT 318 MONTHS 55. 10% AT 324 MONTHS 56. 10% AT 330 MONTHS 57. 10% AT 336 MONTHS 58. 10% AT 342 MONTHS 59. 10% AT 348 MONTHS 60. 10% AT 354 MONTHS 61. 10% AT 360 MONTHS 62. 10% AT 366 MONTHS 63. 10% AT 372 MONTHS 64. 10% AT 378 MONTHS 65. 10% AT 384 MONTHS 66. 10% AT 390 MONTHS 67. 10% AT 396 MONTHS 68. 10% AT 402 MONTHS 69. 10% AT 408 MONTHS 70. 10% AT 414 MONTHS 71. 10% AT 420 MONTHS 72. 10% AT 426 MONTHS 73. 10% AT 432 MONTHS 74. 10% AT 438 MONTHS 75. 10% AT 444 MONTHS 76. 10% AT 450 MONTHS 77. 10% AT 456 MONTHS 78. 10% AT 462 MONTHS 79. 10% AT 468 MONTHS 80. 10% AT 474 MONTHS 81. 10% AT 480 MONTHS 82. 10% AT 486 MONTHS 83. 10% AT 492 MONTHS 84. 10% AT 498 MONTHS 85. 10% AT 504 MONTHS 86. 10% AT 510 MONTHS 87. 10% AT 516 MONTHS 88. 10% AT 522 MONTHS 89. 10% AT 528 MONTHS 90. 10% AT 534 MONTHS 91. 10% AT 540 MONTHS 92. 10% AT 546 MONTHS 93. 10% AT 552 MONTHS 94. 10% AT 558 MONTHS 95. 10% AT 564 MONTHS 96. 10% AT 570 MONTHS 97. 10% AT 576 MONTHS 98. 10% AT 582 MONTHS 99. 10% AT 588 MONTHS 100. 10% AT 594 MONTHS 101. 10% AT 600 MONTHS 102. 10% AT 606 MONTHS 103. 10% AT 612 MONTHS 104. 10% AT 618 MONTHS 105. 10% AT 624 MONTHS 106. 10% AT 630 MONTHS 107. 10% AT 636 MONTHS 108. 10% AT 642 MONTHS 109. 10% AT 648 MONTHS 110. 10% AT 654 MONTHS 111. 10% AT 660 MONTHS 112. 10% AT 666 MONTHS 113. 10% AT 672 MONTHS 114. 10% AT 678 MONTHS 115. 10% AT 684 MONTHS 116. 10% AT 690 MONTHS 117. 10% AT 696 MONTHS 118. 10% AT 702 MONTHS 119. 10% AT 708 MONTHS 120. 10% AT 714 MONTHS 121. 10% AT 720 MONTHS 122. 10% AT 726 MONTHS 123. 10% AT 732 MONTHS 124. 10% AT 738 MONTHS 125. 10% AT 744 MONTHS 126. 10% AT 750 MONTHS 127. 10% AT 756 MONTHS 128. 10% AT 762 MONTHS 129. 10% AT 768 MONTHS 130. 10% AT 774 MONTHS 131. 10% AT 780 MONTHS 132. 10% AT 786 MONTHS 133. 10% AT 792 MONTHS 134. 10% AT 798 MONTHS 135. 10% AT 804 MONTHS 136. 10% AT 810 MONTHS 137. 10% AT 816 MONTHS 138. 10% AT 822 MONTHS 139. 10% AT 828 MONTHS 140. 10% AT 834 MONTHS 141. 10% AT 840 MONTHS 142. 10% AT 846 MONTHS 143. 10% AT 852 MONTHS 144. 10% AT 858 MONTHS 145. 10% AT 864 MONTHS 146. 10% AT 870 MONTHS 147. 10% AT 876 MONTHS 148. 10% AT 882 MONTHS 149. 10% AT 888 MONTHS 150. 10% AT 894 MONTHS 151. 10% AT 900 MONTHS 152. 10% AT 906 MONTHS 153. 10% AT 912 MONTHS 154. 10% AT 918 MONTHS 155. 10% AT 924 MONTHS 156. 10% AT 930 MONTHS 157. 10% AT 936 MONTHS 158. 10% AT 942 MONTHS 159. 10% AT 948 MONTHS 160. 10% AT 954 MONTHS 161. 10% AT 960 MONTHS 162. 10% AT 966 MONTHS 163. 10% AT 972 MONTHS 164. 10% AT 978 MONTHS 165. 10% AT 984 MONTHS 166. 10% AT 990 MONTHS 167. 10% AT 996 MONTHS 168. 10% AT 1002 MONTHS 169. 10% AT 1008 MONTHS 170. 10% AT 1014 MONTHS 171. 10% AT 1020 MONTHS 172. 10% AT 1026 MONTHS 173. 10% AT 1032 MONTHS 174. 10% AT 1038 MONTHS 175. 10% AT 1044 MONTHS 176. 10% AT 1050 MONTHS 177. 10% AT 1056 MONTHS 178. 10% AT 1062 MONTHS 179. 10% AT 1068 MONTHS 180. 10% AT 1074 MONTHS 181. 10% AT 1080 MONTHS 182. 10% AT 1086 MONTHS 183. 10% AT 1092 MONTHS 184. 10% AT 1098 MONTHS 185. 10% AT 1104 MONTHS 186. 10% AT 1110 MONTHS 187. 10% AT 1116 MONTHS 188. 10% AT 1122 MONTHS 189. 10% AT 1128 MONTHS 190. 10% AT 1134 MONTHS 191. 10% AT 1140 MONTHS 192. 10% AT 1146 MONTHS 193. 10% AT 1152 MONTHS 194. 10% AT 1158 MONTHS 195. 10% AT 1164 MONTHS 196. 10% AT 1170 MONTHS 197. 10% AT 1176 MONTHS 198. 10% AT 1182 MONTHS 199. 10% AT 1188 MONTHS 200. 10% AT 1194 MONTHS 201. 10% AT 1200 MONTHS 202. 10% AT 1206 MONTHS 203. 10% AT 1212 MONTHS 204. 10% AT 1218 MONTHS 205. 10% AT 1224 MONTHS 206. 10% AT 1230 MONTHS 207. 10% AT 1236 MONTHS 208. 10% AT 1242 MONTHS 209. 10% AT 1248 MONTHS 210. 10% AT 1254 MONTHS 211. 10% AT 1260 MONTHS 212. 10% AT 1266 MONTHS 213. 10% AT 1272 MONTHS 214. 10% AT 1278 MONTHS 215. 10% AT 1284 MONTHS 216. 10% AT 1290 MONTHS 217. 10% AT 1296 MONTHS 218. 10% AT 1302 MONTHS 219. 10% AT 1308 MONTHS 220. 10% AT 1314 MONTHS 221. 10% AT 1320 MONTHS 222. 10% AT 1326 MONTHS 223. 10% AT 1332 MONTHS 224. 10% AT 1338 MONTHS 225. 10% AT 1344 MONTHS 226. 10% AT 1350 MONTHS 227. 10% AT 1356 MONTHS 228. 10% AT 1362 MONTHS 229. 10% AT 1368 MONTHS 230. 10% AT 1374 MONTHS 231. 10% AT 1380 MONTHS 232. 10% AT 1386 MONTHS 233. 10% AT 1392 MONTHS 234. 10% AT 1398 MONTHS 235. 10% AT 1404 MONTHS 236. 10% AT 1410 MONTHS 237. 10% AT 1416 MONTHS 238. 10% AT 1422 MONTHS 239. 10% AT 1428 MONTHS 240. 10% AT 1434 MONTHS 241. 10% AT 1440 MONTHS 242. 10% AT 1446 MONTHS 243. 10% AT 1452 MONTHS 244. 10% AT 1458 MONTHS 245. 10% AT 1464 MONTHS 246. 10% AT 1470 MONTHS 247. 10% AT 1476 MONTHS 248. 10% AT 1482 MONTHS 249. 10% AT 1488 MONTHS 250. 10% AT 1494 MONTHS 251. 10% AT 1500 MONTHS 252. 10% AT 1506 MONTHS 253. 10% AT 1512 MONTHS 254. 10% AT 1518 MONTHS 255. 10% AT 1524 MONTHS 256. 10% AT 1530 MONTHS 257. 10% AT 1536 MONTHS 258. 10% AT 1542 MONTHS 259. 10% AT 1548 MONTHS 260. 10% AT 1554 MONTHS 261. 10% AT 1560 MONTHS 262. 10% AT 1566 MONTHS 263. 10% AT 1572 MONTHS 264. 10% AT 1578 MONTHS 265. 10% AT 1584 MONTHS 266. 10% AT 1590 MONTHS 267. 10% AT 1596 MONTHS 268. 10% AT 1602 MONTHS 269. 10% AT 1608 MONTHS 270. 10% AT 1614 MONTHS 271. 10% AT 1620 MONTHS 272. 10% AT 1626 MONTHS 273. 10% AT 1632 MONTHS 274. 10% AT 1638 MONTHS 275. 10% AT 1644 MONTHS 276. 10% AT 1650 MONTHS 277. 10% AT 1656 MONTHS 278. 10% AT 1662 MONTHS 279. 10% AT 1668 MONTHS 280. 10% AT 1674 MONTHS 281. 10% AT 1680 MONTHS 282. 10% AT 1686 MONTHS 283. 10% AT 1692 MONTHS 284. 10% AT 1698 MONTHS 285. 10% AT 1704 MONTHS 286. 10% AT 1710 MONTHS 287. 10% AT 1716 MONTHS 288. 10% AT 1722 MONTHS 289. 10% AT 1728 MONTHS 290. 10% AT 1734 MONTHS 291. 10% AT 1740 MONTHS 292. 10% AT 1746 MONTHS 293. 10% AT 1752 MONTHS 294. 10% AT 1758 MONTHS 295. 10% AT 1764 MONTHS 296. 10% AT 1770 MONTHS 297. 10% AT 1776 MONTHS 298. 10% AT 1782 MONTHS 299. 10% AT 1788 MONTHS 300. 10% AT 1794 MONTHS 301. 10% AT 1800 MONTHS 302. 10% AT 1806 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AT 2058 MONTHS 345. 10% AT 2064 MONTHS 346. 10% AT 2070 MONTHS 347. 10% AT 2076 MONTHS 348. 10% AT 2082 MONTHS 349. 10% AT 2088 MONTHS 350. 10% AT 2094 MONTHS 351. 10% AT 2100 MONTHS 352. 10% AT 2106 MONTHS 353. 10% AT 2112 MONTHS 354. 10% AT 2118 MONTHS 355. 10% AT 2124 MONTHS 356. 10% AT 2130 MONTHS 357. 10% AT 2136 MONTHS 358. 10% AT 2142 MONTHS 359. 10% AT 2148 MONTHS 360. 10% AT 2154 MONTHS 361. 10% AT 2160 MONTHS 362. 10% AT 2166 MONTHS 363. 10% AT 2172 MONTHS 364. 10% AT 2178 MONTHS 365. 10% AT 2184 MONTHS 366. 10% AT 2190 MONTHS 367. 10% AT 2196 MONTHS 368. 10% AT 2202 MONTHS 369. 10% AT 2208 MONTHS 370. 10% AT 2214 MONTHS 371. 10% AT 2220 MONTHS 372. 10% AT 2226 MONTHS 373. 10% AT 2232 MONTHS 374. 10% AT 2238 MONTHS 375. 10% AT 2244 MONTHS 376. 10% AT 2250 MONTHS 377. 10% AT 2256 MONTHS 378. 10% AT 2262 MONTHS 379. 10% AT 2268 MONTHS 380. 10% AT 2274 MONTHS 381. 10% AT 2280 MONTHS 382. 10% AT 2286 MONTHS 383. 10% AT 2292 MONTHS 384. 10% AT 2298 MONTHS 385. 10% AT 2304 MONTHS 386. 10% AT 2310 MONTHS 387. 10% AT 2316 MONTHS 388. 10% AT 2322 MONTHS 389. 10% AT 2328 MONTHS 390. 10% AT 2334 MONTHS 391. 10% AT 2340 MONTHS 392. 10% AT 2346 MONTHS 393. 10% AT 2352 MONTHS 394. 10% AT 2358 MONTHS 395. 10% AT 2364 MONTHS 396. 10% AT 2370 MONTHS 397. 10% AT 2376 MONTHS 398. 10% AT 2382 MONTHS 399. 10% AT 2388 MONTHS 400. 10% AT 2394 MONTHS 401. 10% AT 2400 MONTHS 402. 10% AT 2406 MONTHS 403. 10% AT 2412 MONTHS 404. 10% AT 2418 MONTHS 405. 10% AT 2424 MONTHS 406. 10% AT 2430 MONTHS 407. 10% AT 2436 MONTHS 40

830 Mobile Homes
BOB PAYS TOP CASH PRICE. 75 used homes, mobile homes, 2545 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-2888
1975 New Style, 14x70 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nice carpeting, large windows, includes stove & refrigerator, well cared for, only lived in 1 month, must see to appreciate, only \$9,900.
Davidson Real Estate
Syracuse, Neb. 269-2221
1977 Luxury Motor Home for rent, CB, 475-0268
Like new 1 owner 3 bedroom 14x70 New home, with central air, 112 baths, skirting, shed, Gas Light Village 477-9027.
Star - 12x50 furnished, excellent condition, after 6pm, 423-4912.
1972 Mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, with fire alarm system, all carpet, central air, stove & refrigerator, at Woodlawn, 4500, 477-0386, 435-3942.
1974 14x70 Titan, 2 bedroom, new carpet & drapes, all appliances, skirting & central air, evenings & weekends 477-5431.
73 Champion Deluxe, 12x60, 2 bedroom, skirting & tied down, washer & dryer, excellent condition, 477-0242 after 5 weekends.
Reduced, must sell - 12x60 Duple, 12x400 or make offer, 477-9355.
10x45 furnished, 2 bedrooms, shed, 4500-6001, 1030 N. 48th, Lot 26. 22

MUST SEE
to appreciate, 24x48 Westport, 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances, washer-dryer, air conditioned, fenced yard, 475-9000 even & weekends.
Clean Marlette, 24x62, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, minor dishwasher, appliances, shed, 475-8516, 797-3075 after 5.
75 Shangri-la, lived in 1/2 years, skirting & central air, evenings & weekends 477-5431.
Geer 12x65, 1970, 2 bedroom, central air, extra nice lot, 464-3456.
24

CASH
Need used 12 & 14 wide mobile homes, pay top price. Call Jerry, 474-2421.
COUNTRYSIDE
Mobile Homes of Lincoln, Inc. 2500 West "O"
1971 Bonnetta 12x60, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, 820-3005 anytime.
1974 14x70 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, all kitchen appliances, central air, set up & skirting, call 435-3279 after 6.
24

MODULAR HOME
2 or 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, small down payment. Payments - \$148 per month.
BILL CARROLL HOME SALES
19th & Superior 432-4702
BUY LIKE RENT - small 2 bedroom mobile home. Owner moved to Canada. Appliances included, \$91.33 monthly. For details call 432-2336. 24

COUNTRYSIDE
Mobile Homes of Lincoln, Inc. 2500 West "O"
1971 Bonnetta 12x60, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, 820-3005 anytime.
1974 14x70 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, all kitchen appliances, central air, set up & skirting, call 435-3279 after 6.
24

NEW LISTING
Exceptional mobile home with many extras, WILLARD REALTY 483-2951
2 bedroom mobile home, 12x60, excellent condition, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, private owner. Call 423-5768.
1973 14x68 Shangri-la with central air, carpeted, large covered patio/porch, 430 W. Butler, 435-4215.
Must sell now, lovely 14x70 3 bedroom, central air, skirting, storage shed, dishwasher, in excellent condition, 800-025-4063.
28

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Must sell now, lovely 14x70 3 bedroom, central air, skirting, storage shed, dishwasher, in excellent condition, 800-025-4063.
28

845 Real Estate Wanted
5 acres in Bennett-Palmira area. Call 423-3780.
850 Resorts/Cabins
Cabin, furnished, Summerhaven Lake, Fremont, \$16,000. 477-4339. 28
Lake Waco properties, Dalton Land Co., 402-342-7233, 598-2862. 21

Transportation
905 Motorcycles & Minibikes
1976 Honda CB 360, \$795
Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661
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Grand Safari Station Wagon
Demonstrator, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, cruise control, luggage carrier, tilt wheel, Power door locks, 3 seats, Rolfmeier Motors, Seward, Ne.
443-3611 or 477-1408 in Lincoln. 23

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4-door, demonstrator, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, tilt wheel, power door locks, 6000 seats, power seats, AM-FM radio, Rolfmeier Motors, Seward, Ne. 443-3611 or 477-1408 in Lincoln. 23

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power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, white steel-belted tires, tilt steering wheel, radio, 1,000 miles, lady owner. See at 1030 No. 48, Lot 22, 464-5075.

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V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Cond., Tinted Glass, Radio, Wheel Covers, Vinyl Roof, Bumpers, Moldings, White Side Wall Radial Tires, Speed Control, Air Wheel.
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Crete, Nebr. 826-2127

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'77 Buick Century 2-door
Demonstrator, V8, automatic, landau top, air conditioning, tilt wheel, chrome wheels, radio.
ROLFMEIER MOTORS
Seward, Ne.
443-3611 477-1408, Lincoln 23

'77 Chevy 4-door Malibu
power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, white steel-belted tires, tilt steering wheel, radio, 1,000 miles, lady owner. See at 1030 No. 48, Lot 22, 464-5075.

'77 Ford Gran Torino 2 Door
V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Cond., Tinted Glass, Radio, Wheel Covers, Vinyl Roof, Bumpers, Moldings, White Side Wall Radial Tires, Speed Control, Air Wheel.
HILSCHWEDER FORD, INC.
Crete, Nebr. 826-2127

'77 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Demonstrator, V8, power brakes, power steering, power windows, power sky roof, air conditioning, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, fashion tone styling, Rolfmeier Motors, Seward, Ne. 443-3611, or 477-1408 in Lincoln. 23

'77 Buick Century 2-door
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'77 Buick Century 2-door
Demonstrator, V8, automatic, landau top, air conditioning, tilt wheel, chrome wheels, radio.
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'77 Chevy 4-door Malibu
power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, white steel-belted tires, tilt steering wheel, radio, 1,000 miles, lady owner. See at 1030 No. 48, Lot 22, 464-5075.

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power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, white steel-belted tires, tilt steering wheel, radio, 1,000 miles, lady owner. See at 1030 No. 48, Lot 22, 464-5075.

'77 Ford Gran Torino 2 Door
V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Cond., Tinted Glass, Radio, Wheel Covers, Vinyl Roof, Bumpers, Moldings, White Side Wall Radial Tires, Speed Control, Air Wheel.
HILSCHWEDER FORD, INC.
Crete, Nebr. 826-2127

'77 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Demonstrator, V8, power brakes, power steering, power windows, power sky roof, air conditioning, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, fashion tone styling, Rolfmeier Motors, Seward, Ne. 443-3611, or 477-1408 in Lincoln. 23

'77 Buick Century 2-door
Demonstrator, V8, automatic, landau top, air conditioning, tilt wheel, chrome wheels, radio.
ROLFMEIER MOTORS
Seward, Ne.
443-3611 477-1408, Lincoln 23

'77 Chevy 4-door Malibu
power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, white steel-belted tires, tilt steering wheel, radio, 1,000 miles, lady owner. See at 1030 No. 48, Lot 22, 464-5075.

'77 Ford Gran Torino 2 Door
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'77 Chevy 4-door Malibu
power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, white steel-belted tires, tilt steering wheel, radio, 1,000 miles, lady owner. See at 1030 No. 48, Lot 22, 464-5075.

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1974 Gremlin X, level interior, like new, \$1950. 464-8534. Eves. 27

'74 Vega, automatic, radials, \$1800. Call before 2pm, 464-4606. 27

'75 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, full power, air, AM/FM stereo, 60/40 individual seats, cruise control, extra extras, \$5499.
DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

1975 Chrysler Cordova, fully equipped, sunroof, extra tires, \$4995. 467-1826. 27

1974 Vega 2-door hatchback, 4900 miles, 464-8174 or 464-7315. 24

'74 Camaro, Cragar wheels, automatic, AM-FM 8-track, 488-4191, after 4pm. 22

1975 Monte Carlo Landau, bucket seats, tilt wheel, cruise, 8-track tape, low mileage, 423-7083. 29

Must Sell 1974 Camaro, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, \$2895, 466-1340, ask for Beth. 27

'75 Dodge Dart 2-door, low mileage, speed on floor, needs work. Best offer, 435-4874. 29

'74 LT Camaro sunroof, loaded, excellent shape, call 474-3271. 29

Sacrificing '74 Buick Apollo or '74 Capri - both excellent, 488-4191, after 4pm. 24

1974 Olds Cutlass S, 2-door, air, bucket seats, tilt steering, 475-1303. 29

'75 Ford Maverick, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, new radial tires, battery and shocks, 25,000 miles, 464-4679. 29

1974 Ford, Ranchero GT, 351, automatic, AM-FM stereo, deluxe interior, mag wheels, low mileage, 488-6317. 29

'74 Chevy Nova, 2-door, low mileage, power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM 8-track, immaculate condition, 761-2437, Milford. 24

1974 Mustang II, vinyl top, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, 423-0952. 24

1974 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, white vinyl over white, 318, air, cruise, real nice car, reasonable, 821-2638 Wilber after 5pm. 22

'73 Ford LTD
4-door, full power, air, stereo, AM-FM, individual seats, speed control, vinyl roof, 1 owner, \$2195.
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West "O" 477-5202

'73 Chevrolet
Caprice 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof, 42,000 miles, \$1895.
Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
1835 West "O" 477-5202

'75 Buick
Regal 2-door, local car, all the equipment, \$3995.
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

'75 Gran Torino
2-door, white with blue interior, V8, automatic, power steering & air, rear window defroster, \$2295.
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

1974 Mustang Hatchback, 4-cylinder, automatic, power steering, good 91 mile, \$1900 or offer, 475-2039. 21

1974 Mercury, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, 435-0000. 21

1974 Plymouth-Fury III, air, auto, \$1500. Sharp, 488-6647. 23

1975 Chrysler Cordoba, AM/FM tape, sun roof, wheels, power, \$4,800. See at 48th & "O" Standard. 23

'74 Barracuda V8 Automatic, steering, brakes, mag's, after 4 P.M., 488-4446. 23

1975 Caprice Classic, 4-door hardtop, loaded, like new, 488-9875. 23

1974 Nova SuperSport, 4-speed AUTO TOWN, 137 "O", 475-7039. 23

'74 Pinto station wagon, '51 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 466-1625. 23

'74 Monte Carlo, excellent condition, many options, 466-9544, 483-1107. 24

1974 Chevy Impala wagon, power & air, 42,000 miles, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19. 22

1974 Nova Split America, power & air, 38,000 miles, local car, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19. 22

Must sell '74 Cutlass, low mileage, clean, 432-5466. 27

'74 Cutlass, excellent condition, phone 423-6736 or 423-3674. 28

They Don't Fit
These domestic trade-ins are taking up too much space on our lot and we need to find new homes for them. That's why the boss has them priced to sell—NOW!

'71 Buick
Skylark, steering, air, automatic, radial tires, local. \$890

'73 Gran Torino Sport
Equipped, sharp, priced right. \$1890

'73 Buick Riviera
Got it all—clean and ready, just. \$3050

'68 Buick Skylark
2-door hardtop. \$250

'65 Pontiac
4-door, runs good. \$200

'75 Camaro LT
Extra sharp, equipped the way you want. \$4290

McDonald Motors
1241 No. 48th

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

ROYAL MOTORS
2400 W. "O" 435-2138
We Buy, Sell or Trade

'73 Dodge Charger, fully equipped, 318, 50,000 miles, clean, 1 owner, 423-9329, after 6pm. 9

1971 Olds wagon, perfect condition, near new radials, air, 467-1265. 22

We Need Cars—Sell Us Yours
\$50 Cars to \$1500 Cars
WALLY'S USED CARS
2001 P St. 22

'73 Oldsmobile
Vista Cruiser wagon, speed control, automatic & air, power steering & brakes, \$3795.
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

'73 Opel
2-door, new rubber, 34,000 miles, automatic, air, \$2595.
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

'74 Plymouth
Fury III 4-door, new rubber, full power & air, \$2295.
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

'73 Montego
4-door, full power & air, new rubber, \$3195.
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

2-1971 Cutlass convertibles, Supreme & 442. AUTO TOWN, 137 "O", 475-7039. 23

'70 Chevelle SS, good condition, craters, 36 & barrel, automatic, power steering & brakes, headers, call after 4 on weekdays, 464-5347. 23

1970 Country Sedan wagon, red, power steering & brakes, cruise, air, \$1295. AUTO TOWN, 137 "O", 475-7039. 23

1972 Country Sedan wagon, blue, power steering & brakes, cruise, air, \$1895. AUTO TOWN, 137 "O", 475-7039. 23

1973 Gran Torino, 4-door, excellent condition, low mileage, 464-5281. 23

'70 Buick, '67 Dodge, power & air in both, excellent, 464-5463. 23

'70 Chevelle 4-door, stick, power steering, tilt of new equipment. New snow tires on wheels, 423-3887. 23

1970 Pontiac Station Wagon, steering, brakes & air, very very reasonable, call 488-7794. 23

1973 Chevelle, power steering & brakes, air, excellent condition. AUTO TOWN, 137 "O", 475-7039. 23

Up to \$100 paid for older autos & power steering or not, if they are what I need. 463-1974. 23

1968 Pontiac Tempest, 350 engine, 3 speed on floor, needs work. Best offer, 432-2055, 6-30pm. 21

1969 Charger, 318, clean, good condition, 464-6181. 23

1972 Camaro, red, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AUTO TOWN, 137 "O", 475-7039. 23

1970 International Travelall, good condition, 470-3527 after 5pm & weekends. 23

'69 Mercury, good rubber, 428 engine, '68 Fiat, new radial tires. 786-2420. 21

1973 Ford LTD Brougham, 2 door hardtop, sunroof, AM/FM stereo tape, power throughout, sharp, 791-5560. 21

'73 Dodge Polara, beautiful car, semi bucket seats, vinyl top, air, steering, brakes, must sell, see at 4128 N. 5560. 24

'68 GTO, chrome wheels, good condition, also '68 GTO, '69 Plymouth wagon, 470-2522, see at 5136 West Vale, after 5pm. 22

'73 Ford Galaxie, power steering & brakes, air, speed control, book, \$2000, your price, \$1700. 489-7055. 22

1964 Chevy convertible, 489-1986, 464-1911, ask for Jim. 22

'73 Ford Galaxie, power steering, air, clean, reasonable, eves. 489-2928. 22

'69 Cutlass, 450, '67 Plymouth Fury, great condition, 462-5. '72 Honda 350, 450-8278. 24

'73 Monte Carlo Landau, full power, air, AM-FM stereo, + extras, 432-3921. 22

1970 Buick Skylark, best offer, 483-1901. 22

'71 Plymouth Satellite Station Wagon, new tires, air, steering, 423-8427. 22

'68 Chevy, 1100, 423-1706. 22

'73 4-door Pontiac GM, white, black interior, 1 owner, full power, radial tires, tinted glass, bucket seats, AM-FM radio, call Robert Danielson, 432-7602, days only. 22

'73 Olds Delta royale, cruise, new radials, all extras, excellent condition, 786-8615 or 473-1313. 23

'69 Oldsmobile, good condition, \$750 or best offer, 797-2685, 475-9779. 22

1973 Mercury Comet, automatic, 42,000 miles, power steering, excellent, Seward 463-2566. 26

'68 Chevy 2-door Caprice, full power, air, low mileage, sharp, 988-3160. Adams after 4pm. 22

1972 Pontiac Safari wagon, full power, AM-FM stereo, real sharp, must sell, 488-9111. 23

'73 Firebird, 350, am-fm radio, tape deck, 221

Norris vote will decide school issue

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

There is apparently no organized opposition to a \$1,150,000 bond issue for the Norris School District to be decided by voters Tuesday.

A proposed 37,500-square-foot addition to the school complex near Firth would create a 10-classroom middle school for grades 6-8 and a gymnasium.

It would relieve overcrowding in the elementary school, proponents say. "We are literally holding classes in the halls," notes a brochure prepared by a citizens' committee.

The biggest opposition is expected to come from farmers, who would be hit by the largest share of the increased mill levy burden.

If the issue passes, the levy will go up by 1.3 mills, which amounts to \$4.55 per year for \$10,000 appraised property value. A mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 assessed value, which is 35% of appraised value.

Taxes on a large farm could go up as much as \$200 per year, some opponents say.

A 1.3-mill tax increase would cost \$200 in taxes on a farm given an "actual" value for tax purposes of \$439,560. Such a farm would have an assessed value of \$153,846 — 35% of "actual".

There are approximately 5,000 residents of the Norris district, which includes the villages of Hickman, Roca, Panama, Holland, Princeton, Firth and Cortland, and rural areas of Lancaster, Gage and Otoe Counties.

Most of the support of the issue comes from the more densely populated northern part of the district, where young families have been moving in at a steady pace.

There is more opposition in the southern part of the district, especially around Cortland.

One mother, who lives on a farm south of Cortland, said she thinks expansion of Norris school is a mistake while surrounding districts are losing pupils.

The Beatrice school district is considering reducing its number of elementary schools because of decreased enrollments. Beatrice is about 12 miles from the southern boundary of the Norris district.

Some families near Cortland apparently would like to switch out of the Norris district into the Beatrice or Adams districts, to avoid higher property taxes.

At an informational meeting in Cortland last week, only eight persons showed up to talk about the bond issue, five of whom were opposed to it, said school board member Homer Schwaninger of Cortland.

The board has unanimously approved the plan, endorsed by a committee of citizens. John Sullivan, a member of the committee, said the proposed school addition is more cautious than some other proposals the committee considered, but was chosen because it will have the least impact on taxes.

Some opponents have said the plan is not ambitious enough. Some say the school needs a swimming pool. Others would like to see another elementary school built at a different location, closer to where the children live.

The Norris complex is in the geographic center of the district, but not the population center, said Superintendent Dennis Nosel.

Schwaninger said an additional elementary school elsewhere would pose problems with busing, and would create disadvantages educationally.

Younger students share some facilities of the high school — shop and music rooms, for example. Also, all students will continue to share a single cafeteria if the new addition is built.

With an annual growth of 30 children per year, the addition designed to hold 300 pupils will last for 10 years, Schwaninger said.

In a special voter registration drive last week, 43 new voters were registered in the district, according to board member Patty Bentzinger of Hickman.

There will be four polling places for Tuesday's election, in Hickman, Firth, Cortland and Panama. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Staff photos by Dean Terrill

Bridge thought to be only of its kind in state.

DeWitt mill, iron bridge nominated as historical

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

DeWitt — Nobody was much surprised that DeWitt's century-old flour mill has been nominated for the National Registry of Historic Places. But "King's iron bridge" is quite another matter.

John Zwonechek, 64, is one of few area residents who even recognizes the name. And that's because he is the owner both of the picturesque mill and the abandoned bridge leading to it.

Through the decades, hundreds of Gage and Saline County farmers would come to the mill with their wheat-laden wagons. Then it was back across the creaking bridge with their newly ground flour.

"The two are kind of a package deal as I understand it, but they tell me the bridge is the only one of its kind left in the state," said Zwonechek. "It was in regular use until eight or 10 years ago when they changed the road and paved it. The county sold me the bridge for a dollar, so now I own it and the mill and a power plant which all sit there useless."

The 1919 hydro-electric plant, forced to shut down four years ago when its Big Blue River dam washed out, was the last of the threesome to go. The mill had been a Depression victim in 1934.

According to Dave Murphy, architect for the Nebraska State Historical Society, the bridge is the last known in the

state of the Pratt "through-truss" design. Erected by the King Iron Bridge Co. of Cleveland, probably in 1887, it is also one of the few remaining prefabricated county bridges of any design.

"King was one of the largest manufacturers in the country," said Murphy. "The firm did a big business shipping by sections and then assembling the bridges on site."

Though probabilities are good that the two structures will be accepted for the registry, their restoration is another matter. Historical Society director Marvin Kivett noted that such privately owned facilities are not currently eligible for matching funds.

"We would hope that a local historical society might become interested in restoration, but the state probably has enough mills without acquiring another," said the director.

The Historical Society has one restored mill at Neligh, he pointed out, while the Game and Parks Commission has one at Champion.

But the DeWitt sites should be protected, he explained, and will be to some extent even through their nominations. At least encroachment by other federal agencies will not be permitted.

Zwonechek, an electrician at the local Petersen Mfg. Co., would like to see the sites recognized. His Czech immigrant grandfather, John, bought into the old mill in 1900 and passed it along to his son, Fred.

For several decades the main products were Little Hatchet white flour and Golden Bell rye. Zwonechek also claims to have the state's oldest water right, dating to 1872. The original mill, replaced after it burned, was built in 1870.

The third-generation owner would also be pleased if some buyer would come along for the power plant, which was one of the last two privately owned facilities in the state. A sister operation is still churning away at Wilber.

"My plant is in perfect working order if only the dam was rebuilt," he said. "I'd replace it myself if I were 10 years younger, but I'm too close to retirement to be going through all that."



Zwonechek and mill.

House Demos wavering on Carter vote reform

(c) Washington Star

Washington — President Carter has received some bad news from top Democratic leaders in Congress about Phase I of his "top priority" program to reform the American election system.

Top House and Senate Democrats have told Carter that his plan to increase voter participation by allowing citizens to register for ballots on election day is in serious trouble in both houses.

The bill is in such jeopardy that House Democratic leaders canceled plans to bring it up next week, Carter was told by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., at a White House meeting Thursday. "It would be a mistake to take it to the floor," Carter was told.

"The voter registration bill on which you have placed a lot of priority needs a lot of work," O'Neill was quoted as telling Carter. "We won't bring it up until late June."

Congressional leaders who attended the meeting said Carter responded by calling his vote reform package a "No. 1 immediate priority" and promising intensive White House action to save the first part of the package from legislative destruction.

The President promised that he would assign Vice President Walter

Mondale, who headed a special task that drafted the reform package, to work to salvage the voter registration plan when he returns Monday from Europe.

The election-day voter registration bill is the first measure to come up for a floor vote in the House since Carter recommended that action, plus federal financing of congressional elections, direct election of presidents and abolition of the Electoral College early this year.

Problems with the bill have developed in the House for the following reasons:

— Democratic leaders did a preliminary whip count of the votes they could count on to support the measure and came up with a "weak" showing of support for the proposition among the House's 289 Democrats.

— The 144 Republicans in the House are expected to stick together in strong opposition to the legislation.

— Organized labor, traditionally a big help in trying to expand voting rights, no longer can be counted on to deliver votes in a crunch.

— Some congressional Democrats are just as upset as Republicans that Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and his assistants withheld critical memorandums from congressional

committees considering the bill

— State election officials have been making their opposition to the measure — fears about "tombstone" voting list and administrative nightmares involved with checking identifications on election day — known through contacts with their congressmen and through a poll conducted by the American Conservative Union.

The conservative group's poll, made public Thursday by its chairman, Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., said that 30 secretaries of state or state election commissioners oppose Carter's same-day voter registration plan, and only 12 favor it, while 8 are neutral.

"The figures clearly indicate that those people closest to the area of responsibility, namely the people at the state level, have a more acute understanding of this bill's potential for widespread fraud" than congressional sponsors of the White House, Crane said.

Crane added what many other Republicans would only say privately, that the Carter plan was only "a transparent attempt to alter the election laws in such a way as to benefit the Democratic Party, especially in the most populous states."

Reagan agrees on illegalities

Atlantic City, N.J. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan said Friday he agrees with former President Richard Nixon's remarks that a president may order nearly any action — including some illegal activities — when national security is involved.

"When the commander-in-chief of a nation finds it necessary to order employees of the government or agencies of the government to do things that would technically break the law, he has to be able to declare it legal in order for them to do that," the former California governor said.

Reagan made his comments to reporters after addressing about 600 persons at the New Jersey Bankers

Association convention.

He referred to Nixon's remarks during a televised interview Thursday night, in which the former president said any president was entitled to order some actions that might normally be considered illegal to protect national security.

Reagan also said the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea could easily involve the U.S. in another war in Southeast Asia.

Reagan told the bankers he did not know about his future plans in politics. He said he would decide later whether he would seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1980.

Unstable weather continues; more rain, twisters reported

Brief heavy rains fell in central and northeastern Nebraska Friday as unstable weather continued, due to a nearly stationary front across the extreme southeastern part of the state.

A few funnel clouds, including one just south of Trenton in the southwest, were sighted during the day in the state, but no damage was reported.

Downpours included a two-inch rain within an hour two miles east and eight miles north of West Point.

In Fremont, up to two inches of rainfall had caused street and residential flooding in some areas of the city, according to police. No evacuations or major damage had

been reported early Saturday.

In North Platte, streets were curb to curb with water up to six inches deep for a time following a heavy downpour late Friday afternoon.

Hail accompanied the rains in some localities, the National Weather Service reported. Pea to marble size hail covered the ground at Lexington, North Platte, Madison, Monroe, Halsey and Taylor.

Pender in Thurston County received 1.50 inches of rain, according to the weather service.

Rainfall totaled 4.9 inches at Falls City Thursday night, causing Pony Creek to overflow for a short time over a county road just south of Falls City.

A flash flood watch was issued by the weather service for the southern half of Nebraska Friday night due to the threat of locally heavy rains.

Of the 12 tornadoes reported to have touched down Thursday in the U.S., seven were in Nebraska. And of the seven, at least six touchdowns were verified, all within 10 miles of Grand Island, the weather service said.

Besides the Falls City cloudburst, heavy rains included 2.15 at Hebron, 1.50 at Emerald, 1.20 at Firth, 1.15 at Revanna, 1.05 at Humboldt, 1.00 at Auburn and Seward, .97 at Hastings, .90 at Pawnee City and Milford, .65 at Beatrice, .62 at Nebraska City, .54 at Sprague and .50 at Hallam, Panama and Tecumseh.

Arts draw more fans than sports

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — Sports fans may be louder, but they do not outnumber arts fans.

More people go to operas, symphonies and museums than to professional football, basketball and baseball games, according to a survey conducted for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Based on attendance records in 20 major American cities from 1973 to 1975, researchers found that 200,954,481 people viewed arts performances and exhibits, while 132,642,078 went to sports events.

Of the 20 cities studied, the symphony outdrew hockey and basketball games in 7 and football games in 10, including the homes of the Atlanta Falcons, St. Louis Cardinals, Cleveland Browns, Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins.

Museum attendance outdistanced that of football in 13 cities, hockey in 12, basketball in 9 and baseball in 8. Even the New York Yankees, Houston Astros, Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers took second place to the galleries.

Understandably, Washington, D.C., home of the Smithsonian Institution, scored highest in arts attendance

with a three-year total of 63,135,954. Professional sports in the nation's capital drew 3,300,216 fans during that same period.

The researchers used only records from major league sports and "professional" arts with a minimum annual operating budget of \$100,000. Football, basketball, baseball and hockey were the sports studied. The arts figures were drawn from attendance at opera, theater, dance, symphonies and museums.

Automobile and horse racing attendance was omitted because the counts were considered unreliable. To compensate, attendance at film festivals and movie theaters was also left out.

The cities which registered more arts than sports fans were Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth, Indianapolis, Miami, New York, Seattle, Tampa-St. Petersburg and Washington, D.C.

The reverse was found in Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and San Francisco.

Accident kills boy

Plainview (UPI) — Gordon Robert, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robert of Plainview, was killed Friday in a truck-pedestrian accident within the city limits.

Authorities said the truck was driven by Jerry Bradley, 34, also of Plainview. The accident occurred about 4 p.m.

News Digest

Column A

Crime certainly costs

Crime doesn't pay, but it certainly costs, as one Lincoln robbery victim has found out.

Read about how much it did cost in Monday's Column A in The Lincoln Star.

Kissinger's impressions mixed

New York (AP) — Henry Kissinger had high praise for Richard Nixon's report on his post-presidential trip to China, but behind his back called the former president "an egomaniac," the Wall Street Journal said Friday.

The newspaper printed portions of transcripts of taped conversations between the two and of Kissinger's later derogatory comments to then Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

The newspaper said the conversations took place in March 1976, shortly after Nixon filed a report to the White House on his trip to China.

Concorde landings await appeal

New York (UPI) — A federal judge Friday signed the formal order allowing test landings of the Concorde supersonic jet at New York's Kennedy Airport but delayed enforcement of the order until an appeals court hearing Tuesday.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport and opposes the landings, later in the day filed an appeal of the order, signed by U.S. District Court Judge Milton Pollack.

Basques kidnap industrialist

Madrid, Spain (AP) — Disguised as ambulance drivers, Basque separatists kidnaped an industrialist Friday as the government was reported moving to ease political tensions by considering clemency for political prisoners.

Police said commandos of ETA, an organization whose initials stands for Basque Land and Liberty, kidnaped Javier Ibarra Berger, 64, from his palatial Bilbao home and escaped with a two-hour head start. The kidnapers, four men and a woman, forced Berger into a white van. Carrying pistols and a sub-

machine gun, they gagged and bound and left behind four of the former Bilbao mayor's children and four of his employees.

Police reported no immediate ransom demands.

Head garb shocks diners

Mableton, Ga. (UPI) — Police say a man wearing men's underwear on his head at several local fast food restaurants was well-mannered enough but his headgear was just too much for the other diners.

Preston Artis Womack, 46, was arrested for criminal trespass as he sat in the restaurant wearing his unusual head covering and woolen socks on his hands.

Carter to sign tax, drought bill

Washington (UPI) — President Carter plans to sign the tax relief and drought assistance bills and send Congress a message on the environment next week before he takes a six-day St. Simon's Island holiday, the White House said Friday.

The tax bill, a central feature of Carter's economic

stimulus program, provides a \$9 million decrease in individual taxes and more than \$3 million in business taxes in fiscal 1977 and 1978.

Mostly cloudy

LINCOLN. Mostly cloudy Saturday, occasional showers and thunderstorms, heavy rain possible. High in the mid 70s. Winds becoming northerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. Partly cloudy Saturday night, chance of showers and thundershowers. Low 50.

More weather, Page 6

Today's Chuckle

Can you remember back when T-shirts were underwear? Now they're more like bumper stickers for humans.

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Draft chief served in 3 wars

Angola, Ind. (AP) — Lewis Blaine Hershey, a retired general who supervised the draft of 14.5 million Americans in three wars, died Friday in this rural Indiana town near where he was born. He was 83.

His body was taken to Ft. Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis, which is serving as the Army's headquarters for processing Vietnam-era deserters out of the military.

Hershey, an Indiana farm boy who rose through the ranks from private to four-star general and headed the Selective Service System for almost 30 years, was found dead in bed by his son, Marine Col. Gilbert Hershey. Authorities said he apparently died in his sleep about 6 a.m. in the motel where he and his son had spent the night.

Hershey was to have attended graduation exercises Saturday at his alma mater, Tri-State University, where a memorial to him is being created.

Hershey served under six presidents. He was a hero to many Americans and a villain to others. He received some of the highest honors awarded by the military and veterans groups, but during the Vietnam war was the target of critics who demanded his resignation as the draft

chief. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., made him a presidential campaign issue in 1968, promising to fire him if elected. "America and the American Legion have lost a great friend," said William J. Rogers, the Legion's national commander. "Gen. Hershey was a great patriot and military leader, and he gave much of his life in service to his country."

Hershey became draft director in 1941 and was eased out in 1970 by President Richard M. Nixon, who reassigned him as an adviser on manpower mobilization. Hershey retired in 1973 at age 79 — the oldest military man on active duty.

Hershey had been ill in recent months and was hospitalized at Walter Reed Army hospital in Washington after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage on Feb. 20. His wife, Ellen, who died recently at age 84, said during the hospital stay, "It seems when they have to quit the things they have been doing for many years, they just fold up."

Hershey was born Sept. 12, 1893, on a farm near Angola in Steuben County, Ind., the descendant of Swiss Mennonites, who opposed war.

He had a down-to-earth manner, once saying of himself, "I am Midwestern. I am the product of the type of farm between 60 and 160 acres."

He also was staunchly patriotic. "Some people say America is sick," he said, "but I'm beginning to believe that the people who say that are the sick ones."

He firmly believed his work with the draft, though a thankless job, was vital. "What did George Washington spend most of his time doing? Looking for men," he said.

He brushed off the criticism of antiwar protesters, saying "Someone has to play the goat, and I'm it." Nevertheless, he called violent protesters "enemies of the United States or stooges for the enemies of the United States."

In 1967, Hershey recommended that local draft boards reclassify and draft antiwar demonstrators who violate the law — a stance that critics viewed as using the draft as punishment for dissent.

While stationed in Mississippi for artillery training in World War I Hershey married Ellen Dygert, a hometown girl he had known since he was 13. In addition to Gilbert, they had another son, George, both of whom fought in World War II. They also had two daughters, Kathryn and Ellen Margaret.



In 1940, Hershey in draft lottery.

GOPs search for ethnic roots

(c) Chicago Daily News
Chicago — If ethnic Americans are as conservative as everyone says, why don't they vote Republican?

Professional Republicans wonder about that themselves, and they're meeting in Chicago this weekend to try to figure out how to win the hearts and votes of the millions of Americans who trace their roots to Southern and Eastern Europe.

Past of the reason may be visible in the list of party bigwigs who will address the three-day convention of the National Republican Heritage Groups Council — National Chairman Bill Brock, State Chairman Don Adams, Gov. James R. Thompson, vice presidential candidate Bob Dole. None grew up hearing anything other than English spoken in his home.

The party was able to find some Republican officeholders with ethnic identities to invite to the meeting, but it had to reach

pretty deep. It came up with Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk (Bohemian), Providence Mayor Vincent Cianci (Italian) and U.S. Rep. Edward J. Derwinski of Flossmoor (Polish).

"We definitely have to expand our efforts to recruit ethnic candidates," said Julian M. Nienczyk, the council's executive director. "We need more Ed Derwinskis."

Derwinski believes ethnics logically belong in the GOP. "Most of them are conservative, tax-conscious and law-and-order-conscious," he said. "The Republican record in those areas is just ideal for them if they could only get over their psychological and historical attachment to the Democratic Party."

"The first wave of immigrants to this country normally hit the factories, where they came under union influence," he said. "But the following generations were more diverse, and it's in that diversity that Republicanism should develop."

Personalities

'Nixon impeached himself'



Daniel Ellsberg, the antiwar activist whom Richard Nixon called a "punk" on television Thursday, said Friday Nixon "impeached himself" and other presidents by admitting he approved of illegal efforts to harass White House enemies.

Royalty to tour Caribbean

Queen Elizabeth II and her husband Prince Philip will make a Silver Jubilee tour of the Caribbean this fall after their visit to Canada, Buckingham Palace says.

Wallace sues Lampoon

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has filed a \$15 million libel suit against a satirical humor magazine, The National Lampoon, for what he called a false, untrue and unjustified attack on his character and reputation.

Joanie faces real world

Joanie Caucus is loved at the University of California's Boalt Hall Law School in Berkeley. A diploma bearing her name will be handed out Saturday, although she never attended so much as a seminar at Boalt. Joanie's doctor of jurisprudence degree will be received by Garry Trudeau, the creator of the cartoon "Doonesbury."

Sirhan 'not a loner'

Sirhan Sirhan, the convicted killer of Robert Kennedy, is "not a loner" and has adjusted pretty well to prison life, said a state prison spokesman in Soledad, Calif. Sirhan, who announced this week he wants to talk about the slaying with two Los Angeles supervisors, "mingles pretty well" with other inmates, said prison spokesman Mike Carrillo.

White House 'too big' for lost brother Billy

Washington (UPI) — Billy Carter slept in the White House for the first time Thursday night, took a stroll around the place, got lost and declared Friday morning: "It's too damn big." The President's younger brother — 15 pounds lighter through a diet that eliminates food, but not beer — also said he gossiped with Jimmy about the old home town, Plains, Ga., and they agreed the place has gone downhill under the tourist crush. "We talked about Plains and how it has changed," he said. "Nobody is talking to anybody anymore..." "I can't do any work there because of the tourists," Billy said, adding that conditions are so bad he has not yet decided whether he will exercise his option to buy the family peanut warehouse the President put into blind trust. "The last night Jimmy was in Plains and saw what had happened, he was disgusted," Billy said. He also said the First Baptist Church of Plains, the Carter family's home church, is still riddled with dissension over frictions caused by attempts to integrate the membership. He said one of the deacons recently "pushed a tourist down the steps." Billy, his wife and six children recently moved to a home about 19 miles out of town. "I love it," he said.

West German TV to show 'Gunsmoke'

Wiesbaden, West Germany (UPI) — The television Western serial "Gunsmoke" returns to West German screens July 31, with the broadcasting of the first of 52 segments purchased by the ZDF network.

JOYO 466-2441 PG

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Movie Times

Cinema 1: "Harlan County U.S.A." (PG) 7:15, 9:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15

Cinema 2: "The Car" (PG) 7:30, 9:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

Cinema X: "Fantasy Fever" (X) 24 hours; "Norma's Girls" (X) 24 hours

Cooper: "Black Sunday" (R) 1:45, 4:20, 7:05

Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25

Douglas 2: "Three Women" (R) 2:50, 7:25, 9:40

Douglas 3: "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" (GP) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Embassy: "Story of Joanna" (X) 11:10, 1:30, 4:30, 9:10, 11:30

"Possessions" (X) 12:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:10, 10:30, 1:10

Joy: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (GP) 2:30, 7:30

Plaza 1: "Islands in the Stream" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Plaza 2: "The Greatest" (PG) 1:24, 4:30, 6:15, 8:45

Plaza 3: "Jaws" (PG) 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25

Plaza 4: "Nasty Habits" (PG) 1:24, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40

State: "Let's Do It Again" (PG) 3:15, 7:15; "Uptown Saturday Night" (PG) 1:15, 5:15, 9:15

Stuart: "Annie Hall" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Starview Drive-in: "A Star is Born" (R) 8:55, "Freebie & the Bean" (R), 11:30; "Rancho Deluxe" (R) 1:30

West O Drive-in: "Black Oak Conspiracy" (R) 8:55, "Death Race 2000" (R) 10:30; "Hollywood Blvd." (R) 12

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The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane PG

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Red dot on mailbox may save your life

By Joanne Farris

Would you believe that a small red dot could save your life? It might.

The New York City Department of Aging has picked up an idea that was born in Sweden and translated it into a program called Early Alert, which works great in New York and has obvious potential usefulness in many cities across the nation.

What is Early Alert all about? The Department of Aging, in conjunction with numerous social service agencies in New York and such other groups as unions, clubs and fraternal organizations recruits elderly participants for the program, which is designed to serve citizens over 65 in a simple, special way.

Each recruit fills out an information card, which Early Alert then files for reference in case of need.

The participant's postman places a small red dot sticker on the inside of the person's mailbox, identifying the boxowner as a participant in the program. Mail is delivered as usual.

The Early Alert feature is that if the participant does not pick up his or her mail from the box for two or three days, the postman reports that fact

Life Begins At Forty

to his superior, who contacts Early Alert.

When Early Alert officials get a call from the Post Office they reach for the person's card on file. The first step is to call the person, if he or she has a phone, to find out if help is needed. If there's no reply, contact is made with the second person signified on the card: this person is someone who has been trusted with a key to the client's apartment or home, a relative, neighbor or supervisor, for example.

In cases where the contact person is unable to go to the home, a social service agency is called, and a social worker follows up the Early Alert call. If necessary police help is sought in order to gain legal access to the residence, and any needed aid is provided.

Most cities have telephone reassurance services for the elderly, but, as telephone costs rise, more and more older Americans are doing without telephone service. Early Alert is a potentially valuable reassurance service for them.

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PLAZA 3

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JAWS

Robert Shaw Richard Dreyfuss

PLAZA 4

Today At 1:00, 2:40, 4:25 6:10, 7:55, 9:40

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Runaways' folks don't seek help

Columbus, Ohio (AP) — Parents of runaways frequently don't seek outside help because social workers make them feel like failures, research by a social work institute shows.

Young people are exposed to pressures away from home that lead to experimentation with drugs, sex or antisocial behavior which is out of the realm of parental control, said the report of the Youth Flight Projects program of Ohio State University's College of Social Work.

Many agencies that are supposed to be helping runaways have, in fact, alienated the parents by making them feel responsible for the actions of their children, said Rocco D'Angelo, an associate professor in the college and head of Youth Flight Projects.

From the research we've been doing since 1971, we've found that parents of runaway children frequently fail to seek outside help because of the feeling they have failed as parents.

"Young kids go to school and automatically are exposed to hard drugs, information about sex behavior and pressure from their peers to experiment," D'Angelo said. "This can happen no matter how much you're communicating with your child."

Youth Flight Projects has been working with runaways and conducting seminars with their parents for several years. The program's study shows the phenomenon of runaway children, which seemed to increase rapidly in the last 10 years, is part of an overall crisis in the structure of the American family.

It isn't just young people reacting to family life, D'Angelo said. Family life is generally more difficult for everybody. Husbands and wives are also leaving the family structure. So to put the blame for the young person's behavior on the parents is a little nearsighted.

To counteract the tensions felt between parents and adolescents, the researchers have been meeting with parents to encourage them and possibly prevent their children from leaving home, D'Angelo said. Most parents grew up experiencing other kinds of pressures.

"At this point, we are more concerned with prevention work," D'Angelo said. "We've been talking with parents of high school children. They have nothing in their own experiences that's comparable to what young people today have to contend with."

Hispanic students score lower on tests

Los Angeles (AP) — Students of Hispanic origin score lower than their contemporaries on tests in reading, science, math, social studies and career development, an education group said Friday.

Two Hispanic educators said the study showed that "Hispanic students do not receive equal benefits from the education system of this country." The data raise questions about the effectiveness of school systems as they presently exist to meet the requirements of minority students. Hispanic students have different needs and these needs have not been addressed.

The report was issued by the National Assessment of Educational Progress — NAEP — a Denver-based group which is a project of the Education Commission of the States, a non-profit organization.

Ford, Carter agree smilingly, 'We're friends'

Washington (AP) — President Carter and former President Gerald R. Ford met in the Oval Office Friday for a smiling discussion of general topics and said they are friends.

The session, noticeably more cordial than their first post-inaugural conference in March, opened with a long and relaxed exchange of chit-chat with reporters let in to view the start of the reunion.

"Good afternoon, everybody," Ford greeted the group. "You all look the same."

"He feels at home," Carter said.

"We're just good friends," Ford said with a smile.

American executive freed

Bogota, Colombia (AP) — Gustav Curtis, an American businessman kidnapped over six months ago by an unknown group, was freed Thursday, Colombian police announced Friday.

There was no information if a \$150,000 ransom demanded shortly after Curtis' abduction last November had been paid. The American Embassy had no comment on his release or any details on his age or home town.

Curtis, a resident of Colombia for 12 years, is manager of a local subsidiary of the Chicago-based Beatrice Food Co.

Press reports at the time of his abduction said Curtis was kidnapped by pro-Communist terrorists.

Two other foreigners, an American Peace Corps worker and an Italian businessman, are still held by kidnapers.

Richard Starr, a botanist with the Peace Corps, was captured during an ambush by the Communist Revolutionary Armed Forces in an upcountry village last February. No ransom demands have been in his case.

The Italian businessman, Giuseppe Mondini, was abducted two months ago as he drove from his home to his bank office. His captors were identified by police as members of the Communist National Liberation Army.

THE LINCOLN STAR
Vol. 75, No. 199
May 21, 1977

Published each weekday by the
JOURNAL STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P.
St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 432-234.
Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

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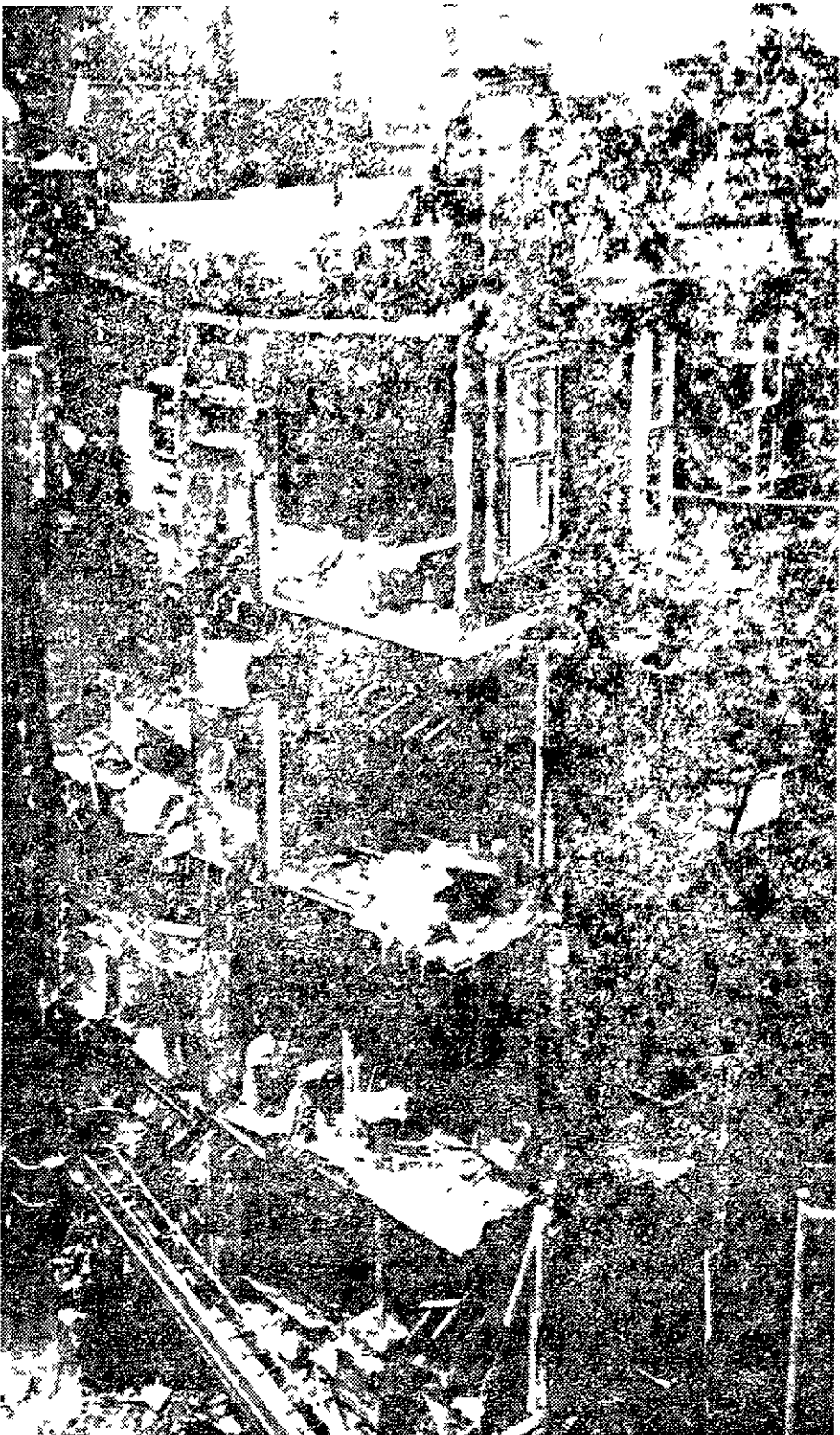
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Falling wall unexplained

Apartments in a five story building on Manhattan's Hester Street, on the lower East Side, stand exposed to the scrutiny of the neighborhood Thursday after the facade of the old building crumbled. No reason was given for the accident, but police said an elderly man was taken to a local hospital suffering from excitement.

Stock listing told
Pittsburgh (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. said it will list its stock for trading on the Zurich, Basel and Geneva exchanges in Switzerland.

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Strategic arms impasse broken on basic matters

Geneva, Switzerland (AP) — America and the Soviet Union broke an impasse on a new treaty to limit strategic nuclear weapons by agreeing Friday on the basis for negotiations, U.S. officials reported.

They said terms of the agreement must still be worked out but the negotiating process can begin after "intensive and good-faith" talks over three days between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Vance was restrained but appeared to be in an upbeat mood as he returned to his hotel from the final session at the Soviet mission to work on a communique that will be issued Saturday.

The talks have been very useful as far as we are concerned and I believe that view is shared by the Soviets as well," he said.

Earlier in the day he telephoned President Carter.

"We are silent like fish," Gromyko told reporters as the final meeting began.

In Washington, White House officials said the talks produced progress and "hopeful indications." A Carter aide said, "Serious negotiations have commenced. A tit-for-tat process is under way. Our view that this is a long and complicated process has not changed." The talks were a turnaround from negotiations last March in Moscow when the Kremlin leaders rejected Vance's proposals for a new treaty placing limits on long-range bombers and intercontinental missiles.

The Carter aide told reporters, "You're right in viewing this with a degree of optimism." But he emphasized that points of disagreement remained and that "it all hangs together. There will be no pulling out of three of 10 points of agreement and ratifying those and negotiating the others."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said, "We've had useful, we've had productive talks."

Informed sources said the two sides had agreed to blend the American proposals with a Soviet offer.

They said the final result probably will include a reduction of arsenals on both sides, some restrictions on U.S. cruise missiles and the Russian Backfire bomber and a mutual commitment to negotiate more substantial weapons cutbacks.

Mondale, Vorster talks snag on South Africa race policy

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale, arriving from Vienna, said Friday there was "profound disagreement" with Premier John Vorster over South Africa's racial policies. He canceled talks with Yugoslav leaders because of a stomach ache.

Dr. Clarence Greene said Mondale was apparently suffering from gastroenteritis brought on by his heavy schedule, but should be able to keep an appointment Saturday with President Tito.

The Belgrade trip was designed to underscore American support for Yugoslavia's independence from Moscow.

Mondale and Vorster met in Vienna for two days to discuss South Africa as well as the future of Rhodesia and South West Africa, also known as Namibia.

South African Prime Minister John Vorster said earlier Friday in Vienna there is a difference between U.S. blacks and African blacks because, "The black man in South Africa was never a slave."

Vorster said his talks with Vice President Mondale failed because the United States failed to understand the difference between the blacks in the two countries.

"There is a vital difference in the South African issue between the United States and South Africa," Vorster said. "Some people refuse to understand this difference."

"You can not compare American negroes and African blacks," Vorster said. "The U.S. black man is an American in every sense of the word. The black man in South Africa, however, was never a slave. He was a proud man of his nation."

"The U.S. vice-president presented his point of view full and frank," Vorster said. "I gave him a full and frank view of our side."

Mondale, in an earlier news conference before flying to Belgrade, said there was "fundamental and profound disagreement" in his discussions with Vorster on the South African problem.

Vorster said he regretted that there was not more time available for discussions on U.S.-South African relations.

"We discussed the Rhodesian and the South West African issues and then — unfortunately for a much shorter time — we talked about relations between the United States and South Africa," Vorster said. "This is such a vast subject that it would require more time."

Vorster said charges against alleged racial discrimination in South Africa are not justified.

"South Africa is not a multi-racial country, it is a multi-national country," Vorster said. "It is our intention to make it possible that all black people in our country enjoy full political participation. If that is considered not good enough, I want my critics to point me any black country in Africa and tell me I must follow this example. It is not necessary to elaborate on what the answer to this question will be."

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Photos by Humberto Ramirez

The Snake and Eagle Dance, done by Basil Mihiripenna and Peggy Hauschild, symbolizes man's struggle against earthly temptations for spiritual enlightenment.

Sri Lankans bring Eastern dance to Lincoln

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

Tom and Sriyani Tidball live out here, within a cornucopia's throw of the Lincoln city limits, in a farm house wrapped in air as glassy as gauze; it's a postcard of rural clapboard America, plenty of pups around.

Inside, a master of Indian dance is at work, creating.

The man at work, who is introduced as Basil Mihiripenna from the country of Sri Lanka, is choreographing the Snake and Eagle Dance, which has been handed down from guru to shishya, from teacher to pupil, for thousands of years.

Mihiripenna is the eagle. He wears a red head-dress; the color red symbolizes the power to destroy evil spirits.

His partner, Peggy Hauschild, an American who teaches Spanish in the extension division at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is the snake.

The dance, like most of Indian dance, is symbolic: it represents the conflict between the temptations of sensuality and the struggle for spiritual enlightenment.

In spite of the temptation of sensual pleasures, the eagle triumphs over the libido.

This dance is one danced by all of us. The "ultimate aim" of man is to gain enlightenment, Mihiripenna said. But to reach enlightenment, you must struggle against the sensuous and material drives.

The Snake and Eagle Dance is about the inner struggle of man to succeed, Mihiripenna said.

Basil Mihiripenna, his brother, Anil, and their brother-in-law, D. R. Pieris, arrived in Lincoln on Feb. 7. The three musicians, with a troupe of 13 Americans they have trained in Eastern music, gave their last concert at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln April 28.

Their native land, the republic of Sri Lanka, is a 270-mile-long island off the tip of India that, when it was part of the British Commonwealth, was known as Ceylon.

During their three months of residency in Lincoln, which was also their first visit to America, the Sri Lanka musicians performed for audiences in 22 of Lincoln's public schools.

Tom and Sriyani Tidball coordinated the musician's residency and hosted the musicians in their home.

Mrs. Tidball is herself a Sri Lanka native. She first came to Lincoln as an East High School exchange student. She returned to Lincoln and graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's architecture school in 1972.

Since they married four years ago, she and her husband Tom have spent half of their marriage in the States, half of it in Sri Lanka.

The couple last returned to Sri Lanka in January 1976. Both were interested in studying East Indian music.

At the University of Sri Lanka, they went scouting for the best musicians to study with. University professors recommended the Mihiripennas, a family of musicians from Colombo, a city of about two million persons.

When the Tidballs returned to Lincoln, they formed the University Arts and Education Association, a nonprofit organization with tax-exempt status.

For its first project, the association brought the Mihiripennas to Lincoln for a three-month residency.

The association received grants from the Nebraska and Lincoln Art Councils, with additional support from UNL and the Lincoln Public Schools.

Basil Mihiripenna has toured China, the Soviet Union, Pakistan and India. He won the International Dance Festival prize at the Moscow festival in 1957. He has his own ballet troupe in Sri Lanka and, with his brother Anil, has written and produced ballets.

Mrs. Tidball said Anil is regarded as the finest flute player in Sri Lanka. He also plays sitar and esraj, a north Indian stringed instrument. He is a professor of flute and esraj at the University of Sri Lanka.

Pieris is considered the best tabla player in Sri Lanka, Mrs. Tidball said. The tabla consists of two bowl-shaped percussion instruments, one wood and the other brass. Both drums are covered with goat skin.

Sri Lanka dance conveys messages from Buddhist philosophy, Mihiripenna said.

It comes from the tradition of Indian music, an art over 4,000 years old. According to Hindu philosophy, the divine art of music was created by the Hindu holy trinity: Brahma, the creator; Vishnu, the preserver; and Shiva, the destroyer.

Shiva is the king of the dancers. His cosmic dance symbolizes the life and death rhythm of the universe. His movements are the source of all movement, Mrs. Tidball said.

Indian tradition also teaches that sound is God. Musical sound and experiences are steps to self-realization, Mrs. Tidball said.

"The highest aim of this music is to reveal the essence of the universe it reflects," Mrs. Tidball said.



Ancient dance goes back thousands of years.



Sriyani Tidball makes up Peggy Hauschild.

Anil Mihiripenna plays sitar.

Don't think about her—concentrate on him instead

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I married my high school sweetheart. A week later I lost my job. Then I heard that the Alaska pipe line paid \$12.80 an hour, with plenty of overtime (time and a half and double on Sundays).

My wife and I decided that I should go, and I'd send her all I could save to be deposited to a joint bank account.

In eight months she banked \$16,000. She wanted to buy a home, so I agreed.

When I returned at the year's end, she'd bought a home all right! But it was in HER name...and she had another man living with her. What an explosion! Bidding them adieu amidst blows and broken furniture, I returned to Alaska.

That was three years ago. Since then I've banked \$87,000. Now comes a letter from my wife telling me she has split with her boyfriend, and

through a "legal technicality" HE has gained possession of "our" home and she needs money to protect "our" property.

Abby, you don't have to tell me not to send her any money, but please tell me how to forget a wife I know is poison, but think of all day and dream of all night.

I know I need legal advice, but I also need an antibiotic for the love bug. Help me.

JOE IN FAIRBANKS

DEAR JOE: You don't need an antibiotic for an insect bite — you need an antidote for a snake bite. Drive thoughts of HER out of your mind with thoughts of HIM. And when the going gets rough, pray for strength to get you through the day. The Lord never gives us a heavier burden than we can carry.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I can remember I've wanted to be an airline stewardess. I am

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

now 19 and have been told by some people that I am too tall to be a stewardess. I am 5 feet 11. Is that too tall?

I'm attractive and intelligent. Can you help me?

TALL IN N.Y.

DEAR TALL: Each airline has its own regulations. Write to the airlines of your choice and inquire.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl who is able to cook a whole meal alone if I

need to. I am surprised at the number of girls my age who don't know anything about cooking or housekeeping.

Recently a girlfriend was at my house, and I asked her to help me peel some potatoes. She said she had never peeled a potato in her life. Isn't that ridiculous, Abby? She was my age.

My mother started teaching me to cook when I was 9. Please tell mothers to teach their daughters how to cook and keep house when they are young so they will be prepared when they are older.

PREPARED AT 12

DEAR PREPARED: A sensible idea for boys as well as girls!

DEAR ABBY: I am considering marrying a man who has been married before. (I have not.) We are both in our middle 30s and have gone together for two years and love

each other very much. My question: How much should I know about his former marriage?

When we first met he told me he was divorced, and he has never made reference to that subject again. I've held off asking him any questions, hoping he'd bring it up again. I don't want to know anything that is none of my business, but I want to know as much as I should. How much is that?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Inquire only about things that may concern your lives together should you marry. Has he children? Is his former wife still his financial responsibility? What were the grounds for divorce? Are they on friendly terms?

This information is indeed your business and you have a right to know.

Chicago Tribune News Service

South ducks, hoping you will too

By B. Jay Becker
West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠10 8 6 4			
♥10 4 3			
♦2			
♣A K Q 9 3			
WEST			
♠7			
♥A 7 6 5			
♦A K 7 4 3			
♣J 10 7			
EAST			
♠3 2			
♥K J			
♦J 10 9 8			
♣8 6 5 4 2			
SOUTH			
♠A K Q J 9 5			
♥Q 9 8 2			
♦Q 6 5			
♣—			

The bidding:
West North East South
1♦ 2♣ Pass 4♠

Opening lead — king of diamonds.
Let's say you're West and lead the king of diamonds, on which partner plays the eight and South the five. This presents you with a tantalizing

Bridge

problem of what to do next.

You don't see the East or South hands as you try to find the proper play at trick two. But after wrestling with the various possibilities for a while, you finally conclude that unless partner has the king of hearts you can't beat the contract.

You therefore play a heart, being careful to lead a low one in order to include the possibility that East has the doubleton king.

Your judgment is thoroughly vindicated when East produces the king, on which South plays the deuce. East continues with the jack of hearts on which South plays the eight. If you get careless at this point and let East win the trick with the jack, all your efforts go right down the drain.

In the actual hand, East is unable to play another heart and declarer later discards his Q-9 of hearts on dummy's clubs and winds up with ten tricks.

Overtaking the jack with the ace and leading another heart for East to ruff is a perfectly reasonable line of play. You know that South has the queen of hearts, because East would have won the first heart lead with the jack had he held the K-Q-J. Also, you know that if South had held the Q-8-2 he would surely have covered the jack with the queen to promote dummy's ten into a trick.

The only sensible conclusion to reach at trick three is that South started with the Q-8-2 and that he ducked the jack in the hope that you would also duck. It is clear that you should overtake the jack with the ace and return a heart for East to ruff.

King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Redwood dispute highlights 'hell-with-tomorrow' approach

We hope the federal government goes ahead and expands Redwood National Park in northern California by the 48,000 acres President Carter supports or even by the larger acreage figure proposed by Rep. Burton, D-Cal.

And we say that not without sympathy for the loggers who fear job loss if this timberland is withdrawn from commercial use and set aside as wilderness.

There may be immediate job losses associated with a cutback in tree harvesting lands, but the losses probably won't be as severe as the loggers are claiming, and the problems won't be nearly as great as they would be in the future if such preservation policies are not adopted.

The loggers, some of whom stopped in Lincoln on their way to Washington to protest the planned park expansion, won't see it that way. "More Jobs, Less Parks" expresses their sentiments on the subject as does another sign they carried addressed to one of the supporters of Redwood National Park expansion: "Sierra Club Take a Hike."

But that is essentially a "to-hell-with-tomorrow" approach.

Nebraska Sierra Club President Bob Warrick of Meadow Grove, in recognizing logger reaction to the park proposal, takes exception to that approach. "Not that we oppose their right to protest," Warrick said, "but they are taking the same shortsighted approach to conservation of our natural resources that the strip-mining industry does. Namely, let's rip off today and tomorrow is somebody else's worry. It is a known fact that the redwood industry is cutting

itself out of the future and is cutting trees in areas of severe erosion, damaging the existing park."

This problem involving the failure of opposing elements of American life to strike a balance between short-term job and profit pictures on the one hand and the resource drain and environmental quality on the other is of course not unique to the redwood issue.

The same thing is seen in the strip-mining controversy, as Warrick noted, in which opponents of strict controls say land reclamation regulations will result in such great expense that scores or thousands of jobs will be lost and energy will be prohibitively expensive. We don't believe that for a minute.

The same approach is taken in labor opposition to President Carter's proposed tax on gas-guzzlers and to rebates for the purchase of fuel-efficient cars and the proposed penalty tax on gasoline.

And it is seen in opposition by the bottle and can industries to container deposit legislation, which would be an aid to cleaning up the environment and cutting down on energy consumption.

We are not turning a deaf ear to the legitimate fears of labor or industry. But it's our belief that decision-makers must balance short-term and long-term needs and what is in the best interest of the nation now and in the future in light of resource development and quality of life.

In the context of a proper balance, there can be no substitute for such things as park expansion, strip-mining control, so-called bottle bills and energy conservation measures.



Come a bummer

Washington — The change in the leadership of the United Auto Workers may prove to be a bummer for the Carter administration. Under Leonard Woodcock, who worked early and often for Jimmy Carter for president last year, the private muttering of the liberal United Auto Workers has been muted.

But Doug Fraser, the 60-year-old liberal who replaced Woodcock last week as UAW president, has no similar history. Fraser supported Mo Udall throughout the competition for the Democratic presidential nomination last year. And although he described himself as "delighted" with Carter's speech to the union convention at Los Angeles last week, Fraser has been generally disappointed in the economic program of the new administration — and privately has expressed himself in the most forceful terms.

There is also a political content in the strong opposition within the UAW to rejoining the AFL-CIO, a decision that won't be made until next fall, if then.

Old-line liberals in the organization, many of them close friends of Fraser, think they might be surrendering their influence to George Meany and Lane Kirkland and their conservative view on touchy defense policy questions. "We'd be making a liar out of Walter," an old UAW hand said in explaining that he thought rejoining the labor federation now would be negating the reasons that Walter Reuther left eight years ago.

The word from Sen. John Sparkman is that he may yet decide to seek a sixth full term next year, despite the fact he will be 78 years old and will have to take on Gov. George Wallace in the Democratic primary. Aides say Sparkman is just as able to campaign vigorously as Wallace is.

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Which came first, the principle or buck?

Charles B. Seib

So there is a certain desperation in the world of gossip — a search for new gimmicks, new ways to play the game. In that department, a special award should go to the Rappahannock News, a weekly that circulates in a part of rural Virginia not far from Washington.

Last week the News carried a lead editorial titled "Gossip Returns to Print." It said the News would have no part of the trend.

Powerful and glamorous figures — Presidents Monroe and Kennedy, Generals Mosby, Mitchell, Patton and Marshall, stars like Adele Astaire and Elizabeth Taylor — all have enjoyed the respect for privacy that is a tradition in that part of the country, the News said. It was not about to surrender this quality "generally absent elsewhere in this complex, star-worshipping and ladder-climbing nation."

Then, just to show it meant business, the News gave its readers some recent examples of gossip that had come its way:

"Item: the nationally known industrialist who has moved to another house on the farm with his secretary; Item: the military hero who, blind

drunk, decked a certain Master of Foxhounds at a large hunt party not long ago; Item: the prominent judge whose photo we have in a highly compromising position with a lovely young lady behind a gravestone in a local cemetery (sent us by a disinterested party); Item: and then there is the blow by blow attorney's memo of a famed horseman being physically evicted, shoe by shoe, by his equally prominent wife, with armed help."

Hot stuff. But, said the News, never fear, "we did not publish." All the nationally known industrialists, military heroes, Masters of Foxhounds, prominent judges and famed horsemen and their equally prominent wives in that sparsely populated countryside could rest easy.

Show me a big-city gossip columnist who could serve up dynamite like that in a single paragraph and top it off with an assurance that public figures are safe in their personal privacy so far as that newspaper is concerned.

"We . . . will not publish what they (public figures) do or say at home or at private gatherings," the News said.

"This sort of policy may not sell newspapers, but it is the right way to publish and help maintain a certain quality of life and individual privacy. Once in a while you have to put a principle before a buck . . ."

(c) 1977, The Washington Post Company

Good faith, however forced

State lawmakers used their heads earlier this week in voting against a delay in the effective date of political reform legislation.

The Nebraska Political Accountability and Disclosure Act will take effect as originally scheduled July 1 this year. Moves to delay it a year and to water down lobbyist disclosure provisions were finally beaten back.

It looked for awhile as if the Unicameral would renege on a tacit agreement last year to enact political reform legislation in the wake of abandoned efforts to put such a measure on the November ballot. Efforts to delay, scuttle or radically change the law as

passed would have flown directly in the face of that "agreement" and the Legislature's image would have suffered considerably.

Gov. Exon's promised veto of LB4 if it contained delay provisions, and public indignation over the delay attempt doubtless had something to do with the legislative turnaround.

We're glad the lawmakers decided against delaying the effective date of the law. It was a showing, however forced, of good faith.

Another bonus is that it will be easier to make needed corrections and improvements in the law with it in force. The flaws will be all the more obvious.

Angry man in Soweto

By Harish C. Gupta
Associate Professor
of Economics
University of Nebraska
Lincoln, Neb.

Let us call him Charles Leribe. He is 38, a family man, with a wife and three children and a small house in Soweto, the huge sprawling African township near Johannesburg where recent riots have made public, as nothing else has done in recent years, the racial tensions and frustrations which lie below South Africa's apparently calm surface.

Leribe, you could say, is a typical Soweto "Bantu male worker." During riots the other day, he was not in his messenger's uniform in the downtown white Johannesburg office where he works, preferring to make sure his family was safe. He was not looting or burning government buildings in the township; neither was he drunk. But, like every black, he too feels the deep frustration sometimes amounting to hatred for the government (and its officialdom and supporters) which he has had no part in electing but which still commands his whole life.

Born 38 years ago in Alexandra, he was moved to Soweto when that shanty township was cleared in the 1950's. That entitled him, under Section 10(1) of the Bantu (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act of 1945, to rent a government house. It is a concrete match-box in a row on a treeless unmade street, like everyone else's. Before he put them in, there were no ceilings, no internal plaster or doors, and the wash-house is still drafty and unhealthful.

Despite Leribe's improvements, the walls still drip in bad weather and there is no electricity, though he is lucky having a cold tap in the house. His two girls and one boy share a room about 10 feet square, and his wife another and a widowed aunt illegally occupies a third.

Leribe could afford better, for with his wife now working as a junior teacher, the family income is over R 200 a month, or R 80 above the so-called minimum living level for a family of five. But he cannot buy his own house, since urban Africans have no property rights, and in Soweto there are officially 14,000 families on the housing waiting list.

Point Of View

Leribe, better off than the average, can afford a record player, decent clothes for his kids, meat twice a week and even an aging second-hand car.

His wife is luckier than he, for with three years of secondary education, she can teach small children. He has tried to take correspondence courses to improve himself but finds concentration difficult after a 6 a.m. start and a two-hour journey back home again at night. He balks at carrying his multi-paged "pass-book" but has got used to it. Though he has been arrested (like 600,000 other Africans every year) for a minor irregularity, he has not been jailed. He is accustomed to hearing rough words from petty white officials, and though he shrugs his shoulders, the resentment remains.

But it is perhaps for his children that his frustration goes deepest. They are all at a school but he knows that even if they get to a secondary school or university, they have little chance for good jobs. He was angered several years ago when the children were made to learn in Sotho — his so-called tribal mother tongue — for the first four years because he has and wants to continue to have little to do with tribalism.

Like almost every other parent in Soweto, he would have been angered by the government's more recent decision to enforce the teaching of certain subjects in Afrikaans. His 13-year-old son, John, with his and his wife's approval, was probably on strike against the decision. John could have been one of those shot.

Charles Leribe is almost certain to believe that the riots sparked by the demonstrations will when the flames have subsided do little to improve his lot and may well worsen it. But though he took no part in the violence, he will identify with what has happened in recent months.

He would have liked white South Africa to yield its privileges without violence. He will not storm the barricades now, and probably not in the future to make sure that those privileges are shared. But he will not be in the least surprised if his son does.

Washington — Richard Nixon, it turns out, is an accomplished gossip. And that may be the saving of his million-dollar television series, which, it seemed, could only go downhill after he told us the whole truth about Watergate.

He displayed this unexpected gift, priceless in today's media, during his second conversation with David Frost.

China's late Chairman Mao had "rather pretty Chinese girls" to help him around and his hands were "very fine, delicate" — he "had been a tough, ruthless leader but it didn't show in his hands." Now there is a gossip bit that has a touch even of the TV detergent commercial about it.

Khrushchev was a slob and he wore a dirty collar, but Brezhnev is a fashion plate who likes beautiful cars and beautiful women and who, like others in the new Soviet hierarchy, wears cufflinks. Good, gossip social significance, that.

And then there is Henry Kissinger. Ah, Kissinger — the erratic, spotlight-loving genius who darted between the emotional heights and depths, uncertain and sometimes timid, while his leader maintained the steady course. The Kissinger stuff had just the right amount of bitchiness to qualify Nixon for a job as a gossip in print or on the air any time he wants to try it.

And why not? Gossip sells these days, so why shouldn't an impoverished

former president get his cut?

There's nothing new about gossip, of course. It goes back to when men and women first learned to communicate with (and about) each other. Maybe the attention being paid to it is just a recognition of something Thoreau pointed out more than 100 years ago. "To a philosopher," he said, "all news, as it is called, is gossip, and those who edit and read it are old women over their tea."

The problem with the current gossip fad is that, like all fads, it is losing its novelty. We are now ready to believe anything about our celebrities — published gossip is almost entirely about celebrities — so nothing shocks.

Who cares whether Barbara Streisand is going to marry her friend and associate, Jon Peters? Who cares, even, whether a well known White House aide wears underwear?

In their striving for attention, gossip writers are reduced at times to sniping at each other. They are even, Lord help us, developing a professional philosophy. Soon they will have a code of ethics.

The other day I heard a gossip columnist tell a television interviewer (the gossips are celebrities in their own right, you know) that there is "good bad taste" and "bad bad taste," and, naturally, her competitor was guilty of the latter when she broke the White House underwear scandal.

Request for mowing

Lincoln, Neb.

I hereby request whoever owns the property on the southeast corner of 21st and Q Streets to cut the weeds for the benefit of drivers going north on 21st. It's almost impossible to see cars approaching on Q from the east and I very nearly collided with a motorcycle rider who was even less noticeable than a car.

Doesn't the city also have a responsibility here to see that weeds are cut, especially on busy intersections such as this?

DRIVER

Controversial lab

Washington, D.C.

Misleading statements have caused public confusion and faulty conclusions in the May 6 and 11 Lincoln Star editorials concerning the recent theft by St. Louis from Lincoln of a U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory.

Governor Exon repeated to news media Senator Eagleton's remark which shades the truth. The governor said, "The senator maintained that this plant essentially was in St. Louis now." Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Foreman said "My decision to retain and expand the laboratory in St. Louis . . . It ain't so."

In St. Louis, USDA now has an old, small lab directly above a federal courtroom. The building wasn't designed for lab use, so its odors permeate the court and other offices and lab waste clogs inadequate drains in the federal courthouse. Other federal tenants in the building are determined to get the present lab out of the courthouse as soon as possible.

USDA decided to provide greater protection to consumers against the possibility of tainted meat or poultry by building three sophisticated regional labs equipped to do chemical, bacteriological and

pathological tests. The three sophisticated labs would permit closing a number of antiquated labs equipped to do only chemical testing, including the one in St. Louis.

There is no space in the St. Louis federal courthouse for expanding the lab now there.

After a year's study of advantages of a number of cities, including St. Louis, USDA chose Lincoln as the site for one of the three regional labs. For Lincoln, the long, complicated processes of an environmental draft and negotiating with those competing to build and equip the lab began in May, 1976, and were to be completed with a contract award in May, 1977.

If St. Louis is now to be the site, both of these processes must be repeated entirely. The result will be waste of taxpayers' money and at least a year's delay in providing the needed additional protection for millions of consumers in mid-America. There was no way of shortening these time-consuming processes for Lincoln, and there wouldn't be for St. Louis, either.

The governor also repeated Eagleton's assertion that "the whole thing could be more economically constructed in St. Louis." Anyone who thinks new building construction in St. Louis is lower in cost than in Lincoln doesn't know what's going on in the world.

As long as the lab contract process was being handled by career people in USDA, there was no need to contact Nebraska Democrats. As soon as I learned that Eagleton and Foreman were plotting to play ward-heel politics with a health facility, I called on Nebraska Democrats for help.

It's the height of gall for the governor to try to blame Republicans. Because Democrats are planning on stealing the facility from Lincoln I don't blame him or any other Nebraska Democrats because Democrats from other

Today's Mail

states are trying to play spoils politics.

I simply note that the governor has spoken frequently of the national influence in the Democratic Party. With such influence, there is still plenty of time to reverse the St. Louis steal. In writing, USDA has so far only notified the Kansas City office of U.S. General Services Administration to hold off on awarding the Lincoln contracts. If the governor can persuade the President or agriculture secretary to proceed, the governor can have all the credit and all my sincere thanks.

Specifically, the May 6 Star erred in stating that Eagleton "was successful in calling for a delay in the final decision until after the election . . ." The final decision to locate in Lincoln was made in 1975. Although Eagleton complained about the decision, the procedure to build in Lincoln experienced only the delays required by law, until the Democratic administration intervened in a boss-rule manner in 1977.

The May 11 editorial erred in writing about expanding an existing St. Louis lab because of less than forthright statements by Eagleton and Foreman that were parroted by Exon.

CHARLES THONE
U.S. Congressman

Busy ticket-writer

Lincoln, Neb.

"Tommy Ticket" is at it again! My room-mate and I were given parking tickets for leaving our cars in front of our house for 24 hours. Unfortunately, we have no driveway and our neighbors for some reason don't want us driving through theirs, over their newly seeded grass and into our yard so that the cars won't be on the street for an excessive

length of time. (Fines for drinking in excess, we can understand, but PARKING in excess!?)

Our cars are not abandoned, nor do they look that way. Mine is a clean '73 model Hornet that never hurt anyone except the Ford competition when I bought it. Also, I happen to leave it parked for up to two or three days at a time (Horror! Three days in a row!) because I live close enough to work that I can ride a bicycle. By doing this, I am helping the country save energy (a la Carter) and emptying one more parking space in downtown Lincoln. My reward is a citation of appreciation from the city patrol. My room-mate's story is very similar.

Every morning from now on, we'll start our cars (as more gasoline goes bye-bye), drive forward one foot to hide the chalk marks, and repark. On alternate days, to prevent monotony for the patrolers, we'll back up two feet. We hope in this way to make amends for committing the grievous sin of parking our cars.

JANIS JACOBSON

O Street in bad shape

Lincoln, Neb.

In spite of the fact that several men have jobs, O Street is the most disgusting mess I have ever seen.

Riding a bus up the street to the Capitol, I was shocked to see along two blocks, 10 light poles hung with four big glass bowls (how many watts, I don't know). Why does each block need five lightposts? What are they afraid of? Most homes have a lonely street light on the corner. Again the big-wigs get the favors and the little-incomers take the short end of the stick.

None of O Street's dressing up will ever bring back floods of shoppers as long ago. Business goes out to the shopping centers. Taking the buses off O Street was another cut

for business. Plans for an "oldsters" club on O Street to perk up business are a laugh. Their incomes are squeezed to cover food, rent and even clothes from the Goodwill, in some cases.

Can't voters stop this money-mad spending?
SOD-BUSTER

Zoning ups prices

Lincoln, Neb.

In most cases Lincoln probably has some of the most stringent zoning controls anywhere. Over all, this is beneficial to all of us, but it has led to zoned property selling somewhat like liquor licenses (which have no tangible value!). Zoning alone can and does at least double or triple normal square footage prices.

This practice also leads to minimal enforcement of existing zoning restrictions such as businesses operating untouched from private homes which are not commercially zoned.

It seems tighter control of zoning regulations would keep our city layout in line with the basic design and an increase in approval of zone changes around current commercial zoning would curtail the "premium" price now in effect.

GEORGE B. ANDREWS

Park threatened

Lincoln, Neb.

We have O Street No. 1 crossing Wilderness Park, but we couldn't help that because it was there before the park was. Now the engineers want O Street No. 2 crossing the south part of Wilderness Park in the object of Old Cheney Road.

That would really bisect the park and make it into a thoroughfare. Gone would be any wilderness concept. It would be covered over with concrete.

Wilderness Park lovers should arise and prevent this destruction of the park.

FORTUNIOUS

the small society

by Brickman

I ADMIT THIS NEW BILL IS TOO COMPLICATED TO UNDERSTAND -

MAYBE WE'LL JUST HAVE TO PASS IT TO FIND OUT HOW IT WORKS -



Exon says he's worth \$190,772

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon Friday released a detailed financial statement showing his net worth at \$190,772.

Nearly all of Exon's 1976 income of \$53,991 was derived from his \$25,000 salary and \$27,865 from his Lincoln Office equipment firm, J. J. Exon Co., Inc.

When he became governor in 1971, Exon withdrew from any active role in the business and now serves only on the board of directors.

Exon noted that his income from sources other than the governor's salary has been "significantly reduced" since he took office, and his net worth has not substantially changed since he became governor.

"There has been no significant change in my net worth since I became governor of Nebraska other than possible appreciation of some assets due primarily to inflation," he said in a written statement dated Friday.

"I have studiously avoided any possible conflict of interest," he declared.

Exon said he was releasing the information voluntarily "so that all will know my financial worth and, more importantly, my source of income."

"To my knowledge, I am the first governor to ever make such a complete and voluntary disclosure and this is done in the interest of enlightened government."

Exon listed assets totaling \$241,400, including \$127,772 in common stock, undistributed earnings and loans to J. J. Exon Co., Inc.

Other items include his family home in Lincoln, a rental duplex in Lincoln, the cash value of his life insurance and land in South Dakota and Colorado.

His major liabilities are mortgages on the Lincoln home and duplex.

The governor's 1976 income included \$25,000 in salary, \$24,520 in his share of profits from his business and \$3,345 in interest on a loan to that company.

His nearly \$29,000 in income other than salary in 1976 was the highest since he became governor.

Before that, his income was as high as \$52,700 in 1969.

In 1970, Exon earned \$36,047. His first year as governor in 1971, his income other than the gubernatorial salary fell to \$20,120.

The governor paid \$9,818 in federal income taxes and \$2,466 in state income taxes for the 1976 tax year.

Those tax payments "do not vary significantly from what I have paid in income taxes for the past 11 years," Exon noted.

Since he launched his business in the basement of the Exon home in 1954, the governor said, the primary assets of Exon and his wife, Pat, have been invested in the company. The only exception has been his real property.

Exon said he does not buy any common or preferred stock or bonds and he does not purchase futures on the grain or mercantile exchanges.

Accompanying his financial statement were copies of the governor's 1976 federal and state income tax returns.

The Exons filed a joint return, listing their occupations as governor and housewife.



Kate helps paste up student newspaper.

Staff photo by Randy Hampton

Railroad relocation talks praised

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

After spending a day in Washington presenting Lincoln's railroad relocation problems to a merry-go-round of federal officials, a delegation of citizens and local officials returned home Friday generally pleased with what happened.

Dennis Selvage, of the South Salt Creek Community Organization, was one of seven from the neighborhood group to make the trip.

Also in the delegation were Lancaster County Commissioner Jan Gauger, representing the Railroad Transportation Safety District (RTSD) Board, Max Denney, former city councilman, RTSD Executive Director John Longsdorf, REED legal counsel Robert Crosby, and John Dupont, representing the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

"It was a privilege and an honor to work with the RTSD instead of arguing with them," Selvage said. "Everybody worked together... we found no opposition from federal agencies."

They told Congressmen and administration officials about the anticipated adverse effects of increased coal train traffic on the South Salt Creek neighborhood because of the RTSD's railroad relocation plans.

"We accomplished our primary goal, which was to share our experiences with the new administration," Mrs. Gauger

said. The environmental impact of coal trains is a "ripple effect" being felt all across the country, she said, and must be considered in federal energy planning.

The delegation met with Les Lamm of the U.S. Department of Transportation, George Sall, of the Office of Coal Development in the Federal Energy Administration, and Kurt Schmoke, assistant director of President Carter's Domestic Policy staff.

They also talked with U.S. Senator Ed Zorinsky, Nebraska Congressman Charles Thone and Jim English, a staff member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which deals with RTSD funding.

"We were satisfied with the answers we got," Selvage said. The administration officials promised to follow up on the problem and help find a solution to benefit both the city of Lincoln and the neighborhood, he said.

English said he would bring up the coal train problem at Monday's Appropriations Committee meeting, Selvage said. Selvage said he hopes additional federal money may be forthcoming to study the problem and purchase additional land for a more favorable relocation plan.

An environmental impact statement on the RTSD's plan for relocating all north-south train traffic on a single corridor through the neighborhood is due for completion July 1. After local review and a public hearing, the statement will be

reviewed by Environmental Protection Agency officials.

Selvage said Rebecca Hammer, EPA Federal Activity director, has agreed to perform a final review, or sing-off, of the environmental impact statement, which could result in a veto by her office. This could be an added protection for the neighborhood, he said.

Longsdorf said any additional appropriations for RTSD funding would have to begin in the House Public Works Committee. He said a new federal highway bill, to be introduced to Congress in 1978 by New Jersey Rep. James Howard, may include additional railroad relocation funds.

Lincoln is one of 18 demonstration cities receiving special congressional funding for railroad relocation. Funding will continue through Oct. 1, 1978. With present delays, it is unlikely that Lincoln's project will be completed by then.

The travel expenses of Mrs. Gauger, Denney, Longsdorf, Crosby, and Dupont were paid by the RTSD. The RTSD also paid expenses for one neighborhood representative, Stan Talley. Another representative, Ronnie Garcia, a VISTA volunteer, went at federal expense, sponsored by the city's Urban Development Department.

The other five neighborhood representatives traveled to Washington at their own expense.

Larceny case dismissed against UNL athlete

The case against a former University of Nebraska football player charged with petit larceny was dismissed Friday afternoon in Lancaster County Court.

Percy Eichelberger, 22, had been charged with the theft of a calculator from a University living unit several months ago. The case was

dismissed when several witnesses called by the state failed to appear.

Deputy County Attorney Rod Rehm said he would file for a new trial, probably next week. Eichelberger is also awaiting trial in district court on charges of second degree sexual assault.

Omahan, 19, appeals life sentence for murder

Attorneys for John Scott, a 19-year-old Omahan facing life imprisonment for murder, filed a notice of appeal Friday with the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Scott was convicted in April of the murder of William McCormick, 92, during a futile burglary attempt at McCormick's Omaha home on Feb. 18. He also received a 50-year sentence

for shooting McCormick's wife, Bessie, who subsequently recovered.

During Scott's trial in Douglas County District Court, a tape-recorded statement made to police was played on which he admitted shooting the McCormicks.

At the time of the murder, Scott was free on bond pending sentencing on another Omaha residential burglary.

Southeast junior is learning her victory not free of agony

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

We've all heard of the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, but a Southeast High School junior is learning the agony of victory.

She's Mary (Kate) Joeckel, 17, who this semester won two scholastic competitions, one in speech and the other in journalism.

Her problems, and reservations about the priorities of the older generation, come from her winning the state forensics championship in extemporaneous speaking.

The victory qualified her for the mid-June national forensics competitions to be held in Seattle.

But when the excitement settled, Kate found that the school's speech budget is so low that if she didn't pay her own way to the contests, she wouldn't be able to go.

"It's disappointing to me that I work so hard and then have them say we don't have the money to send you," Kate said.

"There's a lot of money for sports, but not for the scholastic competition. And there are a lot of people who feel scholastic competition is just as important," she said.

"Even if football does make money, we're here to learn something and that's just as important," she said. "I'll have no trouble going, my parents can handle it, but it's the principle of the thing. It's degrading to have to pay the costs of representing your own school."

Youth In Action

Kate's school is well known across the state for always having top athletic teams. The problem isn't just at Southeast.

"East High School is sending about three people and they're having fund-raising efforts there that we aren't having here," she said. "But they told me they'd rather be spending that time in preparation for the competition."

Kate won her journalism contest, held at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, in column and editorial writing.

What she used to win that prize won't help her in her need for support to the Seattle contest.

"I'd thought of writing an editorial on it," she said, explaining she writes a column for the school's bimonthly newspaper. "But I'm involved in it and there'd be a conflict if I wrote about it."

Next year Kate plans to have some type of fund-raising activity if Southeast students qualify for national contests in forensics. But she's not happy with this year's plight.

"This is a bad precedent to set," Kate said. "I have a little brother who's a whiz at speech, and I'd hate to see him running into something like this."

Law says tax credit doesn't begin till '78

The \$4 per Nebraskan increase in food sales tax credit may be in jeopardy this year because two words are missing from legislation passed earlier in the Unicameral session.

Tax Commissioner William Peters, because of the language error, is faced with making an interpretation with a \$5.6 million impact. Peters said his staff caught the error.

He will have to choose between following obvious intent of the Legislature or the letter of the language in LB30.

The law says the increase in food tax credit from \$16 to \$20 per Nebraskan is effective "for all taxable years commencing after Jan. 1, 1977." That would be 1978.

The intent of the Legislature was that the increase should begin with 1977.

"We may be in a situation where I have to interpret legislative intent," Peters said Friday.

Peters said he wasn't sure how to proceed, but probably would propose a rule to cover the matter and hold public hearings. It appears to be too late in the Unicameral session to correct the matter legislatively.

It would take \$5.6 million from the state treasury to refund the higher amount.

Nebraskans under current law receive the \$16 as a credit against their income tax to help offset sales tax on food items.

The drafting error in the original version of LB30 was carried through in the bill even though the measure was amended several times in various ways before it was finalized at the \$20 credit figure that sponsoring Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan wanted from the start.

Rasmussen hints at possible legal action

If the Legislature does not override Gov. J. James Exon's veto of the bill to increase state aid to schools, Nebraska school boards may be forced to sue the state, Ross Rasmussen hinted Friday.

Rasmussen, executive director of the Nebraska State School Boards Association, said boards of education are asking for the extra \$20 million provided in LB33 to reduce the reliance of schools on the property tax. Nebraska will be No. 1 nationally in the use of the property tax to support its schools if the veto stands, he said.

The \$20 million, he said, represents money which "need not come from property taxes."

Rasmussen said boards of education are also aware voters rejected a school aid funding measure several years ago. But he said its defeat was caused by the "mistruths and inaccurate statements of opponents who support the excessive use of property taxes and object to any increase in the sales and income taxes."

He noted a recent Connecticut Supreme Court decision held the state's school financing was unconstitutional because it derived 70% of its funding from local property taxes.

Challenges similar to the one in Connecticut have had the same results in New Jersey and California and Ohio's school finance plan is being litigated, he added.

"As much as boards of education dislike this sort of recourse, the failure of LB33 would force them one step closer to a court challenge of Nebraska's excessive reliance on property taxes to finance schools," Rasmussen said.

State records fewer TB cases

United Press International

The State Health Department Friday said Nebraska has recorded a 30% decline in the number of active cases of communicable tuberculosis.

The department said the decline follows an increase of 18 active cases from calendar 1975 to 1976. Last year, 77% of the active cases were over 45 years of age, the department said, while this year's average age is 55.

Criminal code action uncertain

Gov. J. James Exon Friday stressed that he has made no decision on whether to sign or veto the proposed new criminal code approved by the Unicameral.

Although the governor has no present intention of vetoing the bills, neither has he made any decision to sign them.

A final determination will be made after further study of the massive legislative package, Exon said.

Saturday Events

Government

University of Nebraska Board of Regents, Regents Hall, 9:30 a.m.

Special Event

Sesostri Shrine Temple, Annual Parade, north on Centennial Mall to P, west on P to 13th, south on 13th to M, east on M to 15th, 11:30 a.m.

Performing Arts

"Hello Dolly," Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Mellerdrammers, Gas Light Theater, 9 p.m.

Conferences

Life/Work Planning Workshop, Neb. Center.

Associated Locksmiths of America, Hilton. Human Potential Conference, Radisson Cornhusker.

Local Organizations

NARFE, Knolls, 11:30 a.m.
Parents Without Partners, Commercial Federal Bldg., 7:45 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Lancaster Manor, 10:30 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous: Vet's Orientation Group, Veterans Hospital, 10 a.m.; Midtown Group, St. David's, 8 p.m.; Maverick Group, Westminster Presbyterian, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Chemical Dependency Unit, 8 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.
(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 8169, Lincoln 68501.)

UNL's enrollment in ROTC programs has declined

Associated Press

Enrollment has increased in the ROTC program at Creighton University and Nebraska Omaha but not at University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

At Creighton, 120 cadets were on the rolls this year, including about 40 women from Creighton and the College of Saint Mary.

Horse show moves

Grand Island (UPI) — The State Horse Show is being moved to Grand Island and will be known as the Fanner Park-Nebraska State 4-H Horse Show.

Fanner has been looking for a statewide attraction it could sponsor and the horse show seemed to be a natural, according to Dr. William Caldwell, assistant director for 4-H youth development for the Extension Service.

This year's show will be held July 19-21. About 1,000 horses are expected to be entered.

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LES to give hearing before cutting power

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

Customers of the Lincoln Electric System (LES) will be entitled to a hearing before their electricity is shut off, under a policy change approved Friday by the LES board.

The board, however, delayed action until May 27 on a proposed \$108.5 million budget, up 46% from last year, and proposed energy-saving standards for street lighting.

The state Legislature was unsuccessful this year in establishing a legal requirement for such a hearing.

The lack of such a hearing was the focus by a class action suit filed by Lincolnite Gilda Street after LES shut off her electricity.

Under the new informal hearing process, a customer would first have a hearing with a credit representative, with appeals going to the manager of LES accounting and finance, the LES administrator and finally the LES board.

Under the changed policy LES will retain other safeguards in its present procedures.

Presently, LES issues delinquent notices with bills which are 30 and 60 days overdue. If a customer is 60 days behind, the customer is told service may be shut off if payment is not received by a certain date.

If payment is not made, another shutoff notice is sent by certified mail. If payment still is not made, an LES representative tries to

contact the customer in person before electricity is shut off.

Under the new policy, delinquent customers will be informed of their right to a hearing on the accuracy of the bill by an addition to the delinquent notice.

On another matter, action on the \$108.5 million budget, up from the \$74.3 million last year, was delayed after LES Board Chairman Vincent Goeres asked for more specific information on amounts budgeted for advertising and legal fees paid to the law firm of LES board attorney Norman Krivosha.

The sizeable increase in the LES budget came as no surprise since the increase is due mainly to LES participation in construction of a power plant in Wyoming.

Included in the budget is a proposed 6% increase in electric rates to go into effect Jan. 1, 1978. The budget also assumes that demand for electricity will increase 6.9% during the budget year.

Action on new street lighting standards to meet the goal of a 50% energy consumption reduction suggested by the City Council was delayed after board member Keith Newhouse wanted more drastic reductions in lighting on arterials.

Newhouse said that LES should recommend that arterials receive only 70% of the light level of recently installed street lights on Superior and Hwy. 77.

Agriculture computer network financed to expand in 5 states

The Old West Regional Commission has granted the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources \$1.55 million to provide each state in the five-state region with access to an Ag Computer Network (AGNET).

Dr. Wilfred M. Schutz, head of the biometrics and information systems center at UNL, said governors of the Old West Region approved the grant earlier this month.

Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana will have access to AGNET under the grant.

AGNET, in operation two years, is a Nebraska-developed, agriculturally geared computerized network. It can deliver management information directly to farmers and ranchers in the region, through computer terminals. It was developed so farmers and ranchers could look at alternative strategies by combining situations with the latest management techniques.

Schutz said the grant will allow extension of AGNET's capabilities to all five states. The grant provides \$290,000 in basic support to each state for 30 months.



Dorothy Ekblad holds stories from a 50-year-old scrapbook.

Lindbergh's feat retold in clippings

YOUNG ADVENTURER STARTS ON NON-STOP FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC OCEAN TO FRANCE, screamed a headline in the Lincoln Star the day after Charles A. Lindbergh embarked on his historic flight 50 years ago.

"Youthful Airman, Who Received His Early Training at Lincoln, Sets Out Early Friday on Unmarked Air Trail From New York to Paris in His Ryan Monoplane," the headline continued.

This and dozens of other yellowed newspaper clippings on Lindy's historic trans-Atlantic flight on May 20, 1927 were found tucked in a scrapbook discovered in the basement of Dorothy Ekblad's home.

Clippings from the Lincoln Star, the Lincoln Journal and New York and Kansas City newspapers were assembled in a ledger by Miss Ekblad's father, the late E. G. Ekblad, a bookkeeper for the city gas company.

Miss Ekblad, a nurse at Veterans Hospital, said she had always been interested in the aviator — she had saved commemorative stamps and the like — but had not known of the scrapbook until last summer, when she found it in an old trunk.

Another clipping told how Lindbergh took his first flying lessons in Lincoln five years before crossing the Atlantic, but he had to quit taking lessons for financial reasons.

Lindy's flying teacher, 88, recalls his 'brilliant student'

Idaho Falls, Idaho (AP) — Charles A. Lindbergh rode up on an old motorcycle, strode in to the president of a Nebraska airplane company, plunked down \$500 and said he wanted to learn to fly, says one of the men who taught him.

Stated on the edge of his bed in a rest home here Wilbur "Pete" Hill, 88, reminisced about the lanky 20-year-old he met in 1922, five years before Lindbergh electrified the world by flying alone from New York to Paris, 50 years ago Friday.

"He was very brilliant and a devoted student," said Hill, who then managed the Lincoln Standard Aircraft Co. in Lincoln, Neb. "He was an apt student because he wanted to learn and gave of his time."

Describing his thoughts about Lindbergh's landmark flight, Hill said, "I didn't necessarily think he was crazy, but I thought he was taking an awful chance."

Hill said he was one of four or five employees who instructed Lindbergh, who once wrote he

was never near a plane until he went to Lincoln.

Hill began flying in 1913 and gave it up only last year. He has papered his room with aviation memorabilia, including clippings about Lindbergh.

"Those days we didn't do much teaching, just showing them how to take it up and get it down," Of the era's single-engine biplanes, Hill said, "They took off at 80, flew at 80 and landed at 80."

Hill said Lindbergh's lessons came to an abrupt halt when the company president refused to allow him to solo unless he put down a cash bond on the plane.

His son, Harold Hill, 64-year-old manager of the Idaho Falls Airport, said the young student's quiet nature made him the perfect foil for the rough-edged, veteran barnstormers.

He was always the goat, the pigeon of practical jokes. He was more quiet, unassuming, not like the hellraisers most of that group were," he said.



Through picturesque cloud formations, state Air National Guard planes take off from Lincoln for Omaha Armed Forces Week activities.

Police seek witnesses in death in stockyards

Omaha (UPI) — Police homicide detectives Friday were trying to find witnesses who may have seen an Omaha man before he was found unconscious and bleeding in an abandoned cattle chute near the South Omaha stockyards.

Police said Harold D. Hay, 38, died Friday in an Omaha hospital from injuries from a severe beating sometime late Wednesday night or early Thursday when he was found by a stockyards maintenance man.

A homicide unit spokesman said Hay had severe head injuries and "there was evidence he had been beaten all over his body."

The spokesman theorized that a blunt instrument was used, but none was found at the scene. Hay's wallet was not on him, but the spokesman said, "We haven't determined that he usually carried one either."

"Right now," he said, "we are going on robbery as the motive."

The maintenance man told police he saw a woman walking near where Hay was found, but the spokesman said officers have not found her.

Hay's pickup truck was parked about a half block from where his body was found.

The police spokesman said Hay had been unemployed for the past six months while recovering from injuries from an industrial accident.

Truck overturns, killing driver

Big Springs (UPI) — The Nebraska State Patrol Friday said Lester Sautters, 56, of Big Springs, died Thursday of injuries suffered in an accident 3.7 miles north of here on a county road.

The patrol said the wheat-loaded truck Sautters was driving overturned after running off the road. Sautters was taken to an Ogallala hospital, where he died several hours after the accident, the patrol said.

3-truck accident kills Kansan

Stockton, Kan. (AP) — A Dorrance, Kan., man was killed and a Nebraska man injured Thursday evening in a fiery crash near here involving his pickup truck, a tractor-trailer truck and a truck pulling a combine.

The highway patrol said Robert Homeier, 25, burned to death when his truck caught fire after crashing head-on into the truck pulling the combine.

Authorities said the pickup truck was passing the tractor-trailer rig when the collision occurred.

The accident occurred on a two-lane U.S. Highway 183 bridge about 7 1/2 miles north of Stockton.

E. W. Miller, 64, of Elsie, Neb., driver of the tractor-trailer, was taken to the Plainville hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. The highway patrol said the tractor of his rig was left hanging over the bridge after the accident.

Rushville man dies in car rollover

Centennial, Wyo. (AP) — A Rushville, Neb., man was killed in a one car rollover early Friday about one mile south of here.

The Wyoming Highway Patrol identified the victim as Bernard Glen Thein, 21. Another man, Raul R. Chace, 19, of Medicine Bow, Wyo., also was killed in the accident.

The patrol said the two men were killed when the car in which they were riding failed to negotiate a curve on a county road.

Benefit fashion show scheduled

A fashion show, called the "Carnival of Fashions," sponsored by the Lincoln chapter of the National Council of Negro Women will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Ramada Inn.

Clothing will be shown by Hovland Swanson's and the program will be coordinated by Lee Schoonover.

The show will be followed by a dance.

Admission is \$2.50 per person with proceeds going for the NCNW scholarship programs, support of a women's residence hall and other organization projects.

Multi-cultural training urged

The Lincoln School Board has been asked to make a minimum background in multi-cultural education a requirement for new employees.

The recommendation, one of 12 from the Multi-Cultural Education Advisory Committee, will be presented to the board at its Tuesday 7 p.m. meeting in the administration building.

\$1,000 worth of coins stolen

A coin collection valued at \$1,000 was taken in a burglary at 5531 Orcutt Ave. South, police were told Friday.

Buglars took the coins, in a flowered pillow case, from the home of Albert D. Groenbach late Thursday night.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Friday	2-4 p.m.	74
6-8 a.m.	40-42 p.m.	77
8-10 a.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
10-12 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
12-2 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
2-4 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
4-6 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
6-8 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
8-10 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
10-12 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
12-2 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
2-4 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
4-6 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
6-8 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
8-10 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
10-12 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
12-2 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
2-4 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
4-6 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
6-8 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
8-10 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
10-12 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
12-2 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
2-4 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
4-6 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
6-8 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
8-10 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
10-12 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
12-2 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
2-4 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
4-6 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
6-8 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
8-10 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
10-12 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
12-2 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
2-4 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
4-6 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
6-8 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
8-10 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
10-12 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
12-2 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
2-4 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
4-6 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
6-8 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
8-10 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
10-12 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
12-2 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
2-4 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
4-6 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
6-8 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
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6-8 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
8-10 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
10-12 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
12-2 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
2-4 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
4-6 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
6-8 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
8-10 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
10-12 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
12-2 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
2-4 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
4-6 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
6-8 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
8-10 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
10-12 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
12-2 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
2-4 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
4-6 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
6-8 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
8-10 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
10-12 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
12-2 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
2-4 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
4-6 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
6-8 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
8-10 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
10-12 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
12-2 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
2-4 p.m.	40-42 p.m.	75
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Meet star carrier Brenda Franke

Brenda Franke enjoys her work and the compliments and tips she receives for doing it so well.

A carrier for The Lincoln Star at Weeping Water, she is known for her faultless service and cheerful disposition. "She's always full of vim and vigor. I don't think anything can keep her down," says supervisor Gladys Workman. "She takes excellent care of her customers and still has time for many activities."

Of all her activities, it is probably music which has been taking up the largest part of Brenda's spare time. She has been playing the piano for seven years, the clarinet for three and the organ for the past year. She has been a member of the school band since fifth grade and sings with the teen choir at First Christian Church.

A student at Weeping Water Public School, Brenda participates in the Girl Scout

program, plays on a trophy-winning volleyball team and enjoys an occasional softball game during her summer vacations.

Brenda, who saves most of her route profits for the future, is planning to go to college some day.

Pleased with their daughter's business venture, Brenda's parents say it has helped her to get an early start in the morning, organize her time and assume responsibility.

And her mother, who occasionally joins Brenda on her route, says that it provides an excellent opportunity for some special mother-daughter talks. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Franke.

Brenda Franke

Service faultless



2 Iowans selected for youth science fair

Des Moines (UPI) — Two Iowa high school students were selected to attend the 1977 National Youth Science Conference in West Virginia.

They are Lisa Hollett, Des Moines, and Greg Anderson, Ames.

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

St. Marks Lutheran

Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 S.S.
8:30 & 10:30 Worship

ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH

A.L.C.
South 48th & Bancroft
Engel Hall
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sun. School 11:00 a.m.
Phone 489-9869

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH

2600 N. 70th
10:00 a.m.
SERMON
"WORTHY WALK OF GIFTED PEOPLE"
11:00 a.m.
6 ADULT BIBLE CLASSES

7:00 p.m.
BACK TO THE BIBLE YOUTH CHOIR

SUN. SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
MIDWEEK (WED) 7:00 p.m.
WONDERFUL SUPERVISED NURSERY
MUSIC
PASTORS
H. B. LEASTMAN MARVIN PARKER
DOUG BIRK NGUYEN VAN PHAN

Southern Hills United Presbyterian Church



GROWING IN CHRIST

40th & Old Cheney Rd.
Rev. Richard Horn, Pastor
Phone 423-0322

New Hours
Church School 9:15
Worship 10:30
Fellowship 11:30
Nursery 9:15 to 12:00 Noon

"A Warm Friendly Experience In Church Growth."

GARDEN VIEW CHURCH (Assemblies of God)

SHARING:

- Worship that heals
- Biblical teaching and counseling
- Family oriented ministry
- Body ministry
- Spirit-filled fellowship
- opportunities for service

Sunday School 9:45
Worship 10:45
Evenings Vespers 7:00 p.m.

TEMPORARY LOCATION:

4444 So. 52nd
Christian Record Bldg.
Rev. Bob Nazarenes, Pastor
PHONE 423-1005

ATTEND THE RELIGIOUS SERVICE OF YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK

Kids and Calves

Little Moo should grow up into a fine milk cow. She has good blood lines. Her future reasonable human attention can assure.

Bobby's tomorrow — that's another question. Excellent blood lines, of course. Attention will be more than reasonable. Bobby is loved!

But a kid's future isn't fashioned in the meadow or barn. Not even in the home and school.

Ideas and ideals will mold Bobby's tomorrow. Convictions and principles will shape his character. These can be exemplified at home and practiced at school. But they're taught best and developed most surely in the educational and youth programs of the Church.

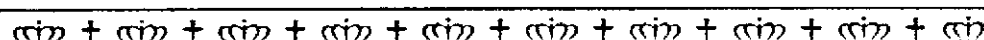
Make next Sunday the threshold of a bright tomorrow for your son or daughter.

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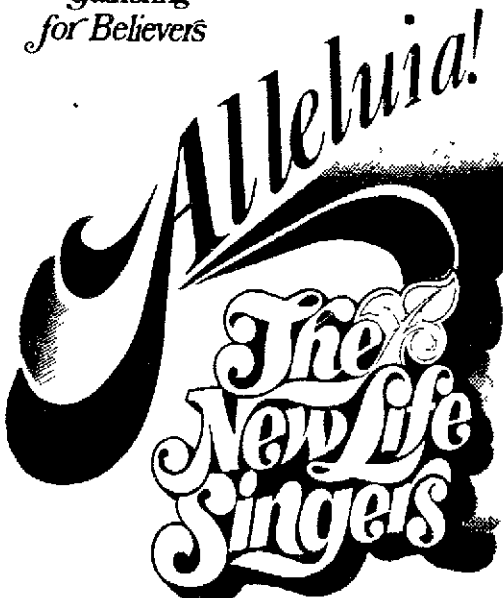
Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 10:1-42	John 16:1-15	John 20:19-31	Acts 2:37-47	Acts 24:10-27	Romans 1:1-17	Romans 4:1-25



A Praise Gathering for Believers



Sunday, May 22
Church of the Brethren
Sumner & Normal Streets
7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by:
Dick Flynn Buick
Credit Bureau Computers
Armstrong Furniture
Logos Bookstore
House of Holloway
Gateway Life & Casualty
Weaver's Potato Chips
Guy Kerns Auto City
Thomsen Music

KBHL
95.3 FM

Corrie
Behind the Scenes with THE HIDING PLACE



William F. Brown
Frank R. Jacobson
James C. Smith

Sunday, May 22
6:30 p.m.

HOPE REFORMED CHURCH
4221 'J' Street



God's goodness means you always have enough.

1st CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1201 L Street
Sunday Service and Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

2nd CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST

84th and A
Sunday Service and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Child care during service

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE AT BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH



3335 North 12th

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Your children will love our Sunday School & Little Peoples Church

Pastor Carl Godwin

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

Some years ago two young men studying for the Protestant Christian ministry in one of Atlanta's prominent Theological Schools told the writer that one of the professors told his class that The Prophet Ezekiel was "neurotic." If my understanding of that word is correct it meant he was "a nut, off his rocker," or more less crazy! The New Testament says of him that he was "a holy man of God, moved by The Holy Spirit." This wretch's unbelief turned out to be quite a blessing to this party, for at the time his daily Bible reading was in The Book of Ezekiel, and he began counting the times that "Thus saith The Lord" appeared, or similar phrases that indicated or stated that God Himself was speaking. Counted 327 in Ezekiel, 428 in Jeremiah, 113 in Isaiah, and a total of 1,713 in the Old Testament. In the New Testament there were counted 854 quotations or references to The Old Testament. These figures were never checked, but believe they are approximately correct. If you find I am in error, please advise in order that I may correct. Thanks.

There are 859 verses in the Book of Leviticus, 743 of these, or about 86 per cent are a direct quotation of God's speech. In chapter 26 God uses the personal pronoun "I" forty times. In view of the call to "Pray for Peace" that we hear and see so much today, and surely it is appropriate, it might be profitable for us to give careful consideration to the following quotations, all of which are from this 26th chapter of Leviticus:

"Ye shall keep My sabbaths, and reverence My sanctuary: I am The Lord. If ye walk in My statutes, and keep My commandments, and do them, then — I will give peace in the land, and ye shall lie down, and none shall make you afraid, neither shall the sword go through your land. And ye shall chase your enemies, and they shall fall before you by the sword. And five of you shall chase a hundred, and a hundred of you shall put ten thousand to flight, and your enemies shall fall before you by the sword. For I will have respect unto you, and make you fruitful, and multiply you, establish my covenant with you — and I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be My people. But if ye will not hearken unto Me — if ye despise My statutes, or if your soul abhor My judgments — I will do this unto you — I will set My face against you, and ye shall be slain before your enemies, they that hate you shall reign over you — I will make your cities waste, and bring your sanctuaries (churches) unto desolation — I will bring the land into desolation, your enemies that dwell therein shall be astonished at it — Then shall the land enjoy her sabbaths as long as it lieth desolate, and ye be in your enemies land, even then shall the land rest and enjoy her sabbaths. As long as it lieth desolate it shall

rest, because it did not rest in your sabbaths when ye dwell upon it — The land shall also be left of them, and shall enjoy her sabbaths, while she lieth desolate without them — because, even because they despised My judgments, and because their soul abhorred My statutes. And yet for all that — there is the promise that there will not be "utter destruction" because of God's covenant with their ancestors that "walked by faith, and not by sight."

How impressive and solemn is The Almighty's repetition in the above! It appears that His concern is for "The Land to Rest" inasmuch as His people He gave it to refused to use it for that purpose on the sabbath! All these things happened to the Jews: "And they burned the House of God, and brake down the wall of Jerusalem, and burnt the palaces thereof with fire — baths; for as long as she lay desolate she kept sabbath, to fulfill three-score and ten years."

Reckon the land of our country is longing to enjoy her sabbaths, and the rest that The Almighty purposed for her at the creation time? Do our highways get any rest on the Sabbath, our airways, by-ways, hiking-ways, race tracks, ball grounds, lakes, rivers, sea coasts, and even the fish of the waters and fowls of the air and beasts of the field that God Almighty maybe intended should be free from man's snares and traps at least one day in seven? If may be He is fixing to withdraw His restraining hand and let some nuclear bombs fall in order to make our country desolate and to enjoy her sabbaths without man on it? "The heart in your bosom is a 'muffled drum' beating out a march for you to the cemetery" and to the appointment God has made for us to meet Him at the judgement! Are you striving to be in that number, that remnant that escapes "utter destruction," and walk the "straight and narrow path that leads to Eternal Life?"

"The fundamentals of Vice are Sensuality, Pride and Ambition, and Avarice." Are we not now building on these foundations, having rejected "The Firm Foundation laid for the saints of The Lord in His Excellent Word?" "Virtue is driven away by all men as an enemy, like a snake!" If any ask me I would say that today that is especially true regarding "Chastity!" "There are two things that repair the divine likeness in man, the beholding of truth, and the exercise of virtue." Jesus Christ said: "I am The Truth!"

"Ye that love The Lord, hate evil." — Psalm 97:10 "Take thou away from Me the noise of thy songs, for I will not hear the melody of thy viols. But let judgement run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream." — Amos 5:23,24 "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." — Psalm 14:3,4, and verse nine of the same Psalm. "Fools make a mock of sin."

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Inflation news hurt market

New York (AP) — Some adverse inflation news, plus continued interest-rate worries, added up to another minus for the stock market Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 6.02 to 930.46 on the heels of a 5.43 drop on Thursday.

That cut the average's gain for the week down to 2.12 points.

The daily New York Stock Exchange tally showed losers outnumbering gainers by a 4-3 margin.

Virtually all the market's losses came in the first hour after the Labor Department reported that the consumer price index climbed a seasonally adjusted 0.8 per cent in April — equal to a 9.6 per cent annual rate.

Food prices were the main culprit, as they have been for

Food cost boosts price index

Washington (AP) — Larger-than-expected hikes in the cost of food pushed consumer prices strongly upward for the fourth straight month the government reported Friday.

Prices rose by eight-tenths of 1 per cent in April — a rate equivalent to a 10 per cent annual inflation rate, the Labor Department said.

The increase means prices now have gone up 3.2 per cent in the first four months of the year. Last year, prices rose only 4.8 per cent throughout the entire year.

The increases in food prices in April were clearly not good," said Jody Powell, White House press secretary.

"On the basis of what has been happening, some increases were expected, but this was somewhat larger than we had expected."

The Carter administration is

Strip mining bill fails in Senate

Washington (AP) — The Senate on Friday rejected House and Carter administration-backed bans on new coal strip mining of fragile Western valley ranch and farm lands.

The Senate voted 45 to 37 to reject the ban as it worked to complete its version of legislation to create national standards to govern coal strip

Barrow, gilts are 25¢ lower

Omaha (AP) — Barrows and gilts weighing 195 to 240 pounds were 25 cents lower and those weighing 240 to 330 pounds were steady in trade on the Omaha Livestock Market Friday.

Sows under 425 pounds were steady to 25 cents lower, and sows 425 to 600 pounds were 25 cents lower.

Lincoln grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Wheat No 2 ...	Low	High
Corn No 3 yellow <td>\$1.58</td> <td>\$2.04</td>	\$1.58	\$2.04
Milo No 2 Cwt <td>3.08</td> <td>3.19</td>	3.08	3.19
Soybeans No 2 <td>8.58</td> <td>8.98</td>	8.58	8.98

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2.38 1/2¢ Friday. No 2 soft red 2.34 1/2¢. No 2 yellow 2.31 1/2¢. No 2 hard red 2.37 1/2¢. No 2 soft red 2.34 1/2¢. No 2 yellow 2.31 1/2¢. No 2 hard red 2.37 1/2¢. No 2 soft red 2.34 1/2¢. No 2 yellow 2.31 1/2¢.

Live stock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday.

Live Beef Cattle—40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Open	High	Low	Settle
Jun 15	41.17	42.05	40.97	41.17
Jul 15	40.80	41.72	40.62	40.80
Aug 15	40.43	41.35	40.25	40.43
Sep 15	40.06	40.98	39.88	40.06
Oct 15	39.69	40.61	39.51	39.69
Nov 15	39.32	40.24	39.14	39.32
Dec 15	38.95	39.87	38.77	38.95
Jan 16	38.58	39.50	38.40	38.58
Feb 16	38.21	39.13	38.03	38.21
Mar 16	37.84	38.76	37.66	37.84
Apr 16	37.47	38.39	37.29	37.47
May 16	37.10	38.02	36.92	37.10
Jun 16	36.73	37.65	36.55	36.73
Jul 16	36.36	37.28	36.18	36.36
Aug 16	35.99	36.91	35.81	35.99
Sep 16	35.62	36.54	35.44	35.62
Oct 16	35.25	36.17	35.07	35.25
Nov 16	34.88	35.80	34.70	34.88
Dec 16	34.51	35.43	34.33	34.51
Jan 17	34.14	35.06	33.96	34.14
Feb 17	33.77	34.69	33.59	33.77
Mar 17	33.40	34.32	33.22	33.40
Apr 17	33.03	33.95	32.85	33.03
May 17	32.66	33.58	32.48	32.66
Jun 17	32.29	33.21	32.11	32.29
Jul 17	31.92	32.84	31.74	31.92
Aug 17	31.55	32.47	31.37	31.55
Sep 17	31.18	32.10	31.00	31.18
Oct 17	30.81	31.73	30.63	30.81
Nov 17	30.44	31.36	30.26	30.44
Dec 17	30.07	30.99	29.89	30.07
Jan 18	29.70	30.62	29.52	29.70
Feb 18	29.33	30.25	29.15	29.33
Mar 18	28.96	29.88	28.78	28.96
Apr 18	28.59	29.51	28.41	28.59
May 18	28.22	29.14	28.04	28.22
Jun 18	27.85	28.77	27.67	27.85
Jul 18	27.48	28.40	27.30	27.48
Aug 18	27.11	28.03	26.93	27.11
Sep 18	26.74	27.66	26.56	26.74
Oct 18	26.37	27.29	26.19	26.37
Nov 18	26.00	26.92	25.82	26.00
Dec 18	25.63	26.55	25.45	25.63
Jan 19	25.26	26.18	25.08	25.26
Feb 19	24.89	25.81	24.71	24.89
Mar 19	24.52	25.44	24.34	24.52
Apr 19	24.15	25.07	23.97	24.15
May 19	23.78	24.70	23.60	23.78
Jun 19	23.41	24.33	23.23	23.41
Jul 19	23.04	23.96	22.86	23.04
Aug 19	22.67	23.59	22.49	22.67
Sep 19	22.30	23.22	22.12	22.30
Oct 19	21.93	22.85	21.75	21.93
Nov 19	21.56	22.48	21.38	21.56
Dec 19	21.19	22.11	21.01	21.19
Jan 20	20.82	21.74	20.64	20.82
Feb 20	20.45	21.37	20.27	20.45
Mar 20	20.08	20.99	19.90	20.08
Apr 20	19.71	20.62	19.53	19.71
May 20	19.34	20.25	19.16	19.34
Jun 20	18.97	19.88	18.79	18.97
Jul 20	18.60	19.51	18.42	18.60
Aug 20	18.23	19.14	18.05	18.23
Sep 20	17.86	18.77	17.68	17.86
Oct 20	17.49	18.40	17.31	17.49
Nov 20	17.12	18.03	16.94	17.12
Dec 20	16.75	17.66	16.57	16.75
Jan 21	16.38	17.29	16.20	16.38
Feb 21	16.01	16.92	15.83	16.01
Mar 21	15.64	16.55	15.46	15.64
Apr 21	15.27	16.18	15.09	15.27
May 21	14.90	15.81	14.72	14.90
Jun 21	14.53	15.44	14.35	14.53
Jul 21	14.16	15.07	13.98	14.16
Aug 21	13.79	14.70	13.61	13.79
Sep 21	13.42	14.33	13.24	13.42
Oct 21	13.05	13.96	12.87	13.05
Nov 21	12.68	13.59	12.50	12.68
Dec 21	12.31	13.22	12.13	12.31
Jan 22	11.94	12.85	11.76	11.94
Feb 22	11.57	12.48	11.39	11.57
Mar 22	11.20	12.11	11.02	11.20
Apr 22	10.83	11.74	10.65	10.83
May 22	10.46	11.37	10.28	10.46
Jun 22	10.09	10.99	9.91	10.09
Jul 22	9.72	10.62	9.54	9.72
Aug 22	9.35	10.25	9.17	9.35
Sep 22	8.98	9.88	8.80	8.98
Oct 22	8.61	9.51	8.43	8.61
Nov 22	8.24	9.14	8.06	8.24
Dec 22	7.87	8.77	7.69	7.87
Jan 23	7.50	8.40	7.32	7.50
Feb 23	7.13	8.03	6.95	7.13
Mar 23	6.76	7.66	6.58	6.76
Apr 23	6.39	7.29	6.21	6.39
May 23	6.02	6.92	5.84	6.02
Jun 23	5.65	6.55	5.47	5.65
Jul 23	5.28	6.18	5.10	5.28
Aug 23	4.91	5.81	4.73	4.91
Sep 23	4.54	5.44	4.36	4.54
Oct 23	4.17	5.07	3.99	4.17
Nov 23	3.80	4.70	3.62	3.80
Dec 23	3.43	4.33	3.25	3.43
Jan 24	3.06	3.96	2.88	3.06
Feb 24	2.69	3.59	2.51	2.69
Mar 24	2.32	3.22	2.14	2.32
Apr 24	1.95	2.85	1.77	1.95
May 24	1.58	2.48	1.40	1.58
Jun 24	1.21	2.11	1.03	1.21
Jul 24	0.84	1.74	0.66	0.84
Aug 24	0.47	1.37	0.29	0.47
Sep 24	0.10	1.00	0.02	0.10
Oct 24	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov 24	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec 24	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan 25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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May 30	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun 30	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Aug 30	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sep 30	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct 30	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Apr 31	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May 31	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun 31	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jul 31	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Aug 31	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sep 31	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct 31	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov 31	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec 31	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan 32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Feb 32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Mar 32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr 32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May 32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun 32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Aug 32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Sep 32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Oct 32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Nov 32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dec 32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jan 33	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Mar 33	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Apr 33	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May 33	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun 33	0.00	0.00</		

Schultz, Cielocha highlight state track meet

Two Cozad efforts provide late light

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Omaha — Darkness fell, the lights came on and Cozad stepped into Omaha Burke's stadium with some noisemakers here Friday night.

First, the Haymakers tied Burke's three-year-old state two-mile relay record when Mark Hald, Alan Hugley, Mark Wichelt and Brian Commings circled the track in 7:57.2.

Then, it was senior Jay Dyer's turn in the spotlight, even though all but about 1,000 spectators had filed out of the stadium by 9:30 p.m.

Yes, the Class B pole vault was five hours old when Dyer became the fifth overall state record-holder of the day,

soaring 15 feet.

The effort broke the Class B mark of 14-0 set two years ago by Gothenburg's Kirk Larson and shattered the overall state record of 14-7½ established six years ago by North Platte's Bill Lauer.

Dyer, also a 1,000-yard rusher for Cozad's football team last fall and Class B's 138-pound wrestling champion last February, didn't burst into prominence unexpectedly. Last week, he cleared 15-1 in district competition at Lexington.

As satisfied as he was, Dyer doesn't expect to keep his record very long. "Randy Raymond (of Fremont) will probably break it tomorrow,"

he said, adding "Of course, you never know what might happen. It could rain?"

Dyer, proud owner of a mustache and goatee since wrestling season, would welcome the opportunity to compete head-to-head against Raymond.

After clearing 15-0, he tried unsuccessfully three times to make 15-7.

"As soon as the pressure is gone, Jay doesn't make the next height," his vault coach, Jim Menze, pointed out. "He hasn't made a height after his last competition was eliminated all year."

Dyer wasn't complaining though. He felt lucky just to be in the state meet. Last year,

despite clearing 13-6 consistently, he failed to qualify for state.

"This is the first time he's been here," Menze noted. "His pole wouldn't bend enough because of some equipment and facility problems last year in our district at Grand Island Northwest."

That's behind him now and Dyer, undecided about his collegiate future, wants to talk about the present.

"I'd sure like to vault against Raymond," he said. "Maybe, he'll come to our Federation meet in Cozad Memorial Day. I'm not saying I'd beat him because I think he can go 16. . . but I'd sure like to try."

a free second hour class — starting down Dodge St. to 144th, then to Pacific, back to 120th and turning the homestretch to school.

"I have to run hard to experience pain to do well," he said. "I couldn't move my legs after today's race. It was really painful."

Scotus' Cielocha experienced similar pain after his record-breaking quarter.

"It's never been that great before," he said. "I wasn't going for the record. I didn't even know what it was. I was just trying to run to have the best time I could for the finals."

Cielocha had another motivating factor. He was mad at himself for trying a different style in the 100 and running only 10-flat.

"My size 9½ shoes don't fit, so I put some padding in the bottom for the hundred," he explained. "All I did was slide around. I took the padding out for the quarter. I felt a lot better."

Cielocha also won his 220 qualifying heat in 22.3, running into a rather brisk Friday night breeze. He thinks his best chance for a gold medal Saturday is in the quarter.

Schultz will shoot for another gold and state record in the mile Saturday. "I want a 4:16," he said. "I need a 4:12 for that Chicago meet, but I don't think I can run 4:12. That's 63 quarters all the way around."

Even though Dunnigan didn't push Schultz Friday, the Burke senior expects a different story Saturday.

"Brian could have been thinking two-mile relay and saved a little," Schultz pointed out. "There might have been some team strategy. He stands to gain a little in the mile tomorrow, too."

"It's been the history of the state track meet that an athlete comes back with a good mile from a disappointing two-mile," Morris said.

"Brian Dunnigan will be on the track tomorrow. In no way are we overconfident about that race."

Morris, however, expects a typical Schultz performance. "I don't know how he does it," Morris said. "I was a basket case today. Before I even said hello, he said he was ready to go as calm and collected as you can say it. My knees were shaking. I'm glad he's the one running."

Results, Page 15

Kunz standout, but Nebraska dealt setbacks

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Lawrence, Kan. — Lee Kunz threw a lifetime best to finish second in the discus, but injury to another weight man and tactical errors in two heats of the 800-meter preliminaries may have cost Nebraska a chance for a high finish in the Big Eight Track and Field Championships.

The 70th annual conference meet, a two-day affair, opened here Friday with finals in just two events — the discus and long jump — with elimination heats held in the shorter individual races.

The most serious blow to the chances of coach Frank Sevine's Cornhuskers duplicating the third-place finish they recorded in the league's indoor championships this winter, came in the 800-meter prelims when freshman ace Scott Poehling and Paul McClain failed to qualify for Saturday's finals.

Most of Friday's races were tests of strategy. Nobody seemed to want to win an elimination test. Each athlete appeared content to run just well enough to qualify for the finals.

As a result, the 800-meter races looked like a Sunday jog for a lap-and-a-half, then a 200-meter dash for the finish line.

Poehling and McClain each finished fourth in their heats while the top two in each of three tests plus the two fastest thirds advanced to Saturday afternoon's showdown.

"I ran a stupid race," Poehling admitted after his disappointing finish. "I figured I could just get on the shoulder of Prince (K-State star Bob Prince) and I'd be okay. But nobody was willing to set a decent pace. I figured Prince would. He usually runs the first lap in 53 or 54 seconds. But he was leading after one lap in a slow 57.5."

Poehling said he didn't want to be the pace-setter. "I tried that in the dual meet against Missouri a couple of weeks ago and got burned."

As a result, the field was bunched coming into the final turn and Poehling couldn't out-sprint the leaders to the tape. "I hope I learned something from that race," Scott added. "Fortunately, I've got three more years to make up for it."

Poehling, who had a 1:49.5 to his credit at the distance this season, fourth best in the con-

ference, was clocked in 1:53.43.

McClain suffered a similar fate in his heat. He had been timed in 1:51.0 earlier this season, but could do no better than 1:54.6.

Kunz provided Nebraska with its brightest moment Friday. His discus toss of just over 181 feet was five feet farther than his best previous effort.

"I'm really happy with the season, especially since I couldn't devote much time to the discus," Kunz observed. He spent most of the spring working at football where he finished as a first-string linebacker.

Colorado's Art Burns won the discus event with a throw of 194-3½.

"He's the best in the country and should win the nationals," Kunz said. "But my throw got me past the qualifying standard of 177 feet for the NCAA meet. With a couple of more weeks work I think I can get to 190. That could earn some points in the nationals."

Discus-shot putter Steve Millard dislocated his shoulder in the dual against Missouri two weeks ago and was unable to compete here.

"I figure he would have easily placed third in the discus and would likely have gotten us a point or two in the shot put," NU field events coach John Korky observed. "Those six or eight points which we lose as a result could make a big difference in the team standings come Saturday night."

During the prelim races, Nebraska did advance four athletes to the finals, despite the other disappointments.

NCAA indoor high hurdler champion Jeff Lee, though overweight and off on his turn, advanced after participating in spring football, qualified for the finals in his specialty.

Others were Matt Teckmeyer in the 800-meter run; Ron Fisher in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (though he had run the event competitively just once before); and Pat McKenzie in the 400-meter dash.

Kansas and Oklahoma, favored to finish 1-2, each advanced 15 qualifiers from the prelims. The team scoring after just two events doesn't mean much. But Nebraska is third. The Cornhuskers hope to stay there.

Results, Page 14

NU surcharge request granted

Lawrence, Kan. — The Big Eight Conference granted permission to Nebraska and Missouri to add surcharges to the cost of their football tickets, beginning next year.

Friday at the annual meeting of Big Eight coaches, athletic directors and faculty representatives.

Surcharges of \$1 at Nebraska and 50 cents at Missouri will provide for stadium expansion and improvements. The con-

ference also granted tentative approval for a surcharge at Kansas and final details will be decided at a meeting of the faculty representatives in October.

Conference commissioner Charles Neinas announced after the meeting the conference pre-season and post-season tournaments, which netted a profit of about \$400,000 last season, will be continued next year.



Staff photo by Randy Hampton

Columbus Scotus' Mike Cielocha blazed to record-setting 440 time of :48.2. He also qualified for the 100-yard dash finals.

Southeast golfers return to form

Team scoring
Southeast 315
O'Connell 327
O'Connell 327
East 316
Millard 321
Creighton Prep 321
Grand Island 324
McCook 347

Hastings — Omaha Burke and Lincoln East staged a repeat performance in the Class A State High School Golf tournament at Lochland Country Club here Friday.

Burke, which edged East by a single stroke for the title last year, had a 317 and East totaled 318.

There was one big change in this year's meet, however, as the unpredictable Lincoln Southeast Knights edged past last year's top two teams and won the championship with a

315. The same Knight team which finished second to East in the District A-I meet a week ago after entering the meet favored to win, turned the tables on the Spartans and did something it hadn't done since 1962.

"We've finished second and third and been very close a number of times, but this is the first one with a victory cigar in 15 years," Southeast coach Paul Austin said. "It's just great."

"The kids went to the meet convinced they could win if they played good golf and they did both," Austin said. "It's a great way to finish a fine

season. In addition to the turnaround from the team's seventh place finish a year ago, Southeast senior Knox Jones, who failed to make the top 10 in 1976 with an 85, fired a one-over par 73 Friday, just one stroke off the pace of meet medalist Steve Mack of Grand Island, and won a playoff with Omaha Northwest's Mike Jansen for second place.

"Knox really had a good day after hitting his first show out of bounds on No. 1. Austin said. "He had a good back nine and his birdies on 15 and 17 were the turning point in the meet. It was anybody's ballgame down to the last

man. East's Luke Stevenson, meet medalist at the district meet with a 76, matched that 18-hole score in the state meet in finishing sixth individually. Teammate Chris Swett won the ninth place medal with a 78.

Medalists
1. Steve Mack, Grand Island, 73
2. Mike Jansen, Omaha Northwest, 74
3. Luke Stevenson, East, 76
4. Chris Swett, East, 78
5. Steve Mack, Grand Island, 79
6. Mike Jansen, Omaha Northwest, 80
7. Luke Stevenson, East, 81
8. Chris Swett, East, 82
9. Steve Mack, Grand Island, 83
10. Mike Jansen, Omaha Northwest, 84
11. Luke Stevenson, East, 85
12. Chris Swett, East, 86

Lincoln scores
Southeast 315
O'Connell 327
O'Connell 327
East 316
Millard 321
Creighton Prep 321
Grand Island 324
McCook 347

Class B at Lincoln

Jeff Ervin of O'Neill won his third straight Class B golf

medalist title Friday at Holmes Park. Ervin shot a 72 to top Bruce Rodwell of Central City by one stroke.

Allyson won the team championship with a 320 score. Cozad finished second.

Medalists
1. Jeff Ervin, O'Neill, 72
2. Bruce Rodwell, Central City, 73
3. Allyson, 74
4. Cozad, 75
5. Holmes Park, 76
6. Central City, 77
7. O'Neill, 78
8. Allyson, 79
9. Cozad, 80
10. Holmes Park, 81
11. Central City, 82
12. O'Neill, 83

Championship would suffice for Spartans

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Omaha — Lincoln East waited until the last event to turn in its greatest performance ever in the boys state track and field championships Friday at Burke High School, but the Spartans still fell shy of earning the first Gold Medal in the schools' history.

Track coach Bob Eyth isn't so sure what it will take for the Spartans to capture the elusive Gold, but if Friday's performances are any indication, a Class A championship trophy would be a very suitable substitute.

East's two-mile relay team of Brian Coyne, Randy Deaton, Tim McCasland and Brian Dunnigan raced to a 7:57.9 clocking, falling short of Class B Cozad's 7:57.2 for the Gold.

But more important for East, Creighton Prep, counted on to score heavily in that event as the meet favorite, was shut out of the top six.

Along with Dunnigan's second place finish in the two-mile and Jeff Keeler's second in the triple jump, the Spartans take a commanding lead into Saturday's finals with 26 points.

With the battle now figured to be waged among East, Prep and Fremont for the 'A' title, the Spartans looked even better, considering Prep notched just two points in the two-mile and Fremont was scoreless after Friday competition.

"If we can score well in the pole vault tomorrow (with Todd Hinkle)," Eyth says, "we'll be in pretty good shape."

"I really don't know what it will take for us to get that first gold," Eyth added. "I thought we had it. We had three runners under two minutes in the relay. Looking at the other times in comparison, I didn't think anybody could touch a time like that."

"We didn't get the Gold, but we got the first win in the school's history," Eyth said. "Maybe that will set it all off now that we've passed that milestone."

After being beaten by Burke's Paul Schultz in a state record setting two-mile, Dunnigan contributed a spirited performance, anchoring the two-mile relay with a 1:57.1 half.

"It was awful," Dunnigan said about his final 880 yards in the relay. "I didn't know what the Hastings' kid had left or what I had left. I just ran as hard as I could."

After holding the lead early on his leg and then losing it to Hastings' anchor man, Dunnigan gained it back on the final backstretch and stayed in command to the finish.

"I gave it all I had," he said. "I didn't know what I had left after that two-mile." Dunnigan is glad the pressure of the two-mile and the first day's competition is over.

"There was a lot of pressure today and I did poorly," he said. "But it's gone now and I can concentrate on the mile."

His performance in the mile is just as important as Hinkle's in the pole vault or Keeler in the triple jump, or all the Spartans for that matter.

"They did a super job today," Eyth said. "I just hope we can continue to hang in there tomorrow."

The championship race will be kept close Saturday by Prep's Randy Brooks and an entourage of Fremont field event performers.

Brooks is almost a cinch to win two gold medals in the hurdle events and stands a good chance in the 100 while Fremont has the state leaders in both the high jump (Larry Meyer) and vault (Randy Raymond) and could score heavily in the triple jump (Don Bice) and 440 (Tony Weinandt).

"It should be close," Eyth said as he herded up the Spartans and headed back to Lincoln for pleasant dreams.

O. Duchesne wins 'B' title

Team scoring
O. Duchesne 18
Lincoln 18
Fremont 18
Hastings 18
Creighton Prep 18
Grand Island 18
McCook 18

Individual results
No. 1 singles
Semifinals — Paul Smith, O. Duchesne
Finals — Paul Smith, O. Duchesne

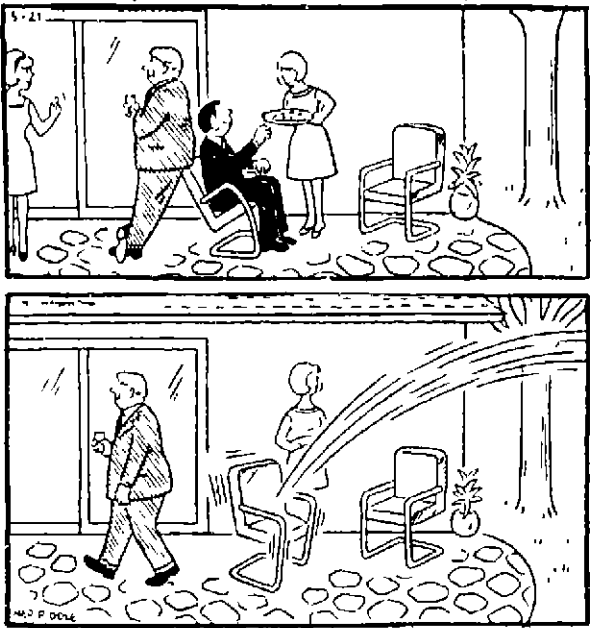
No. 2 singles
Semifinals — Mike D. O. Duchesne
Finals — Mike D. O. Duchesne

No. 1 doubles
Semifinals — O. Duchesne, Mike D. O. Duchesne
Finals — O. Duchesne, Mike D. O. Duchesne

No. 2 doubles
Semifinals — O. Duchesne, Mike D. O. Duchesne
Finals — O. Duchesne, Mike D. O. Duchesne

Judy Huerter and Meg Dunlap won titles for Duchesne in No. 1 and 2 singles, respectively, and Karen and Mimi Magiera teamed to win No. 1 doubles.

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



B. C. by Johnny Hart



The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

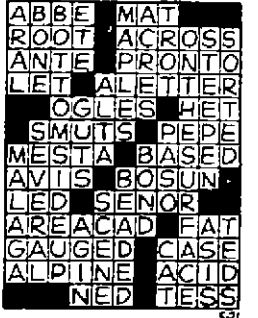
QJNIX VEJXMKZZL JXCXC WXJ NA'R OTA TOZL E VEJ AYE A VEO WX JKVEZZXQ WL NAR CEFXJ - RTKJVX KOFOTGO

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THINKING IS LIKE LOVING AND DYING. EACH OF US MUST DO IT FOR HIMSELF. - JOSIAH ROYCE

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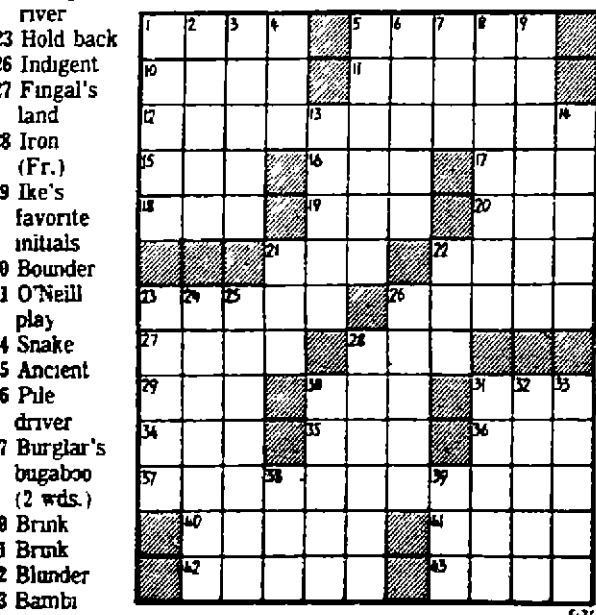
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 1 Sacred chest 5 Demean 10 Opposed to 11 Hills of Rome, by count 12 S'il vous plait (3 wds.) 15 Kinsman (abbr.) 16 Newscaster 17 Tally 18 Mineral 19 Snoop 20 Wrath 21 Undersized 22 European river 23 Hold back 26 Indigent 27 Fungal's land 28 Iron (Fr.) 29 Ike's favorite initials 30 Boulder 31 O'Neill play 34 Snake 35 Ancient 36 Pile driver 37 Bungalow (2 wds.) 40 Brink 41 Brink 42 Blunder 43 Bambi

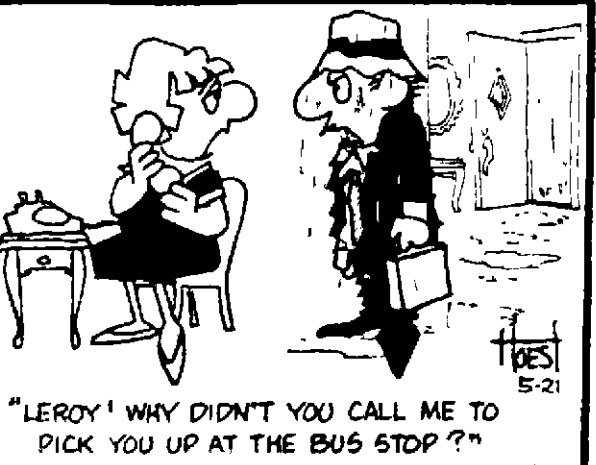


Yesterday's Answer

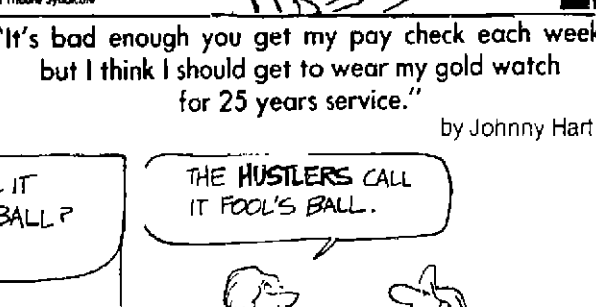
23 French painter 24 Caustic order 25 Dipso-maniac 26 "I Pagliacci" heroine 28 Waver 30 African river 31 Sultan's order 32 Extensive 33 Red wheat 38 Go astray 39 Went ahead



The Lockhorns by Hbest



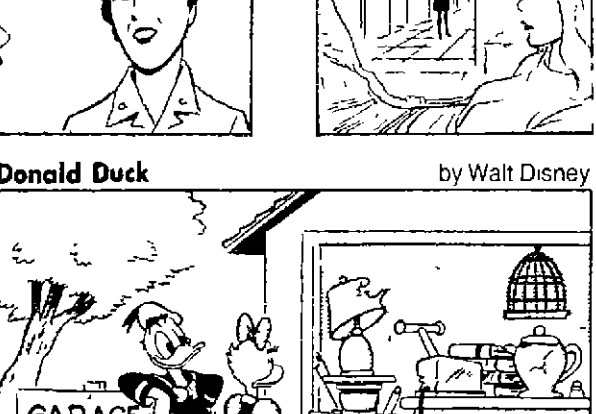
Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



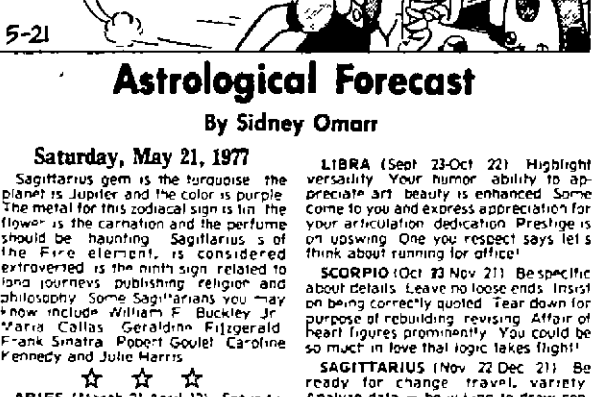
Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



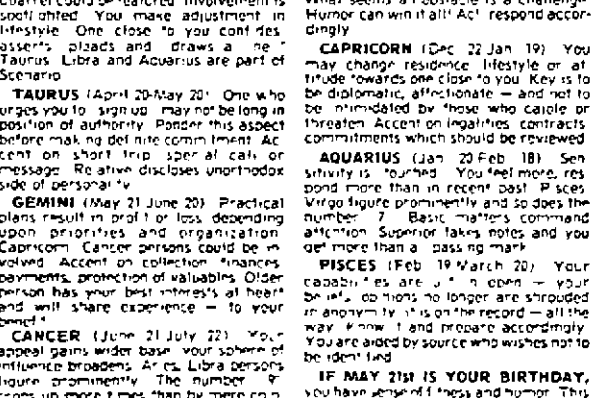
Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



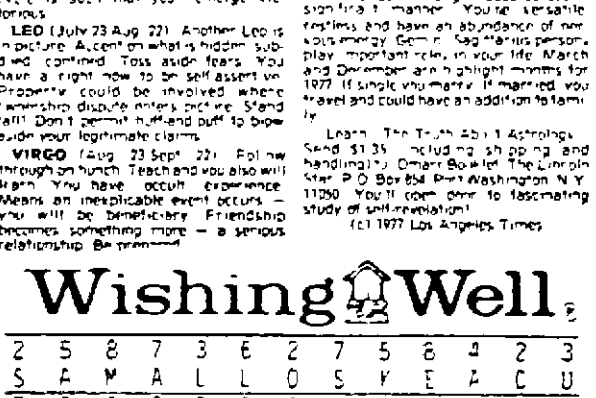
Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



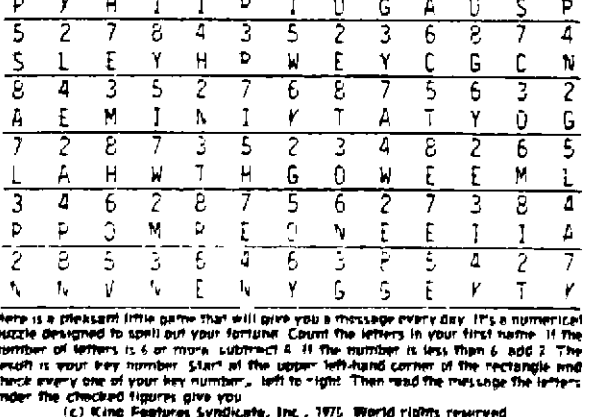
Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



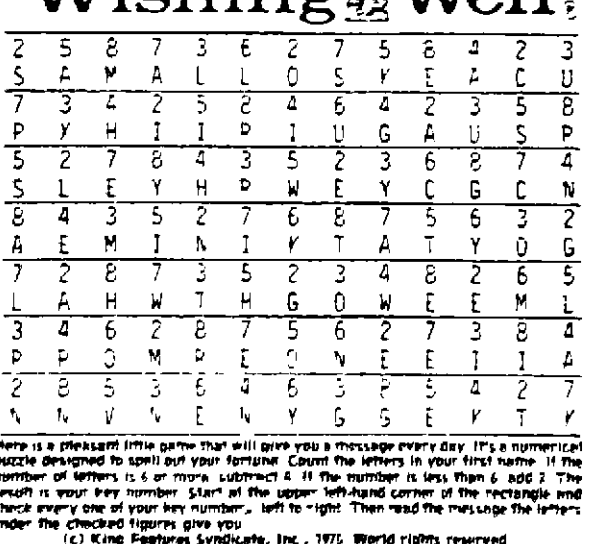
The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



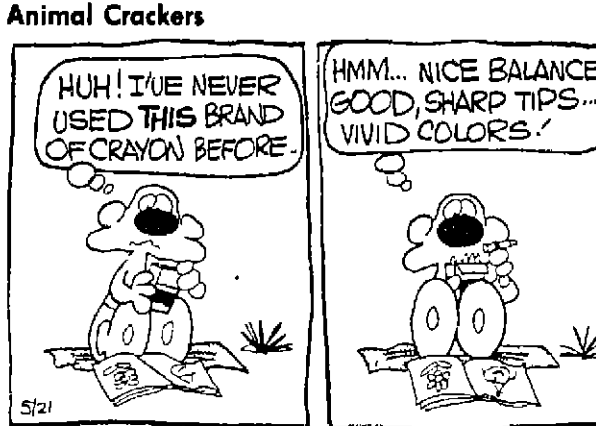
The Girls by Franklin Folger



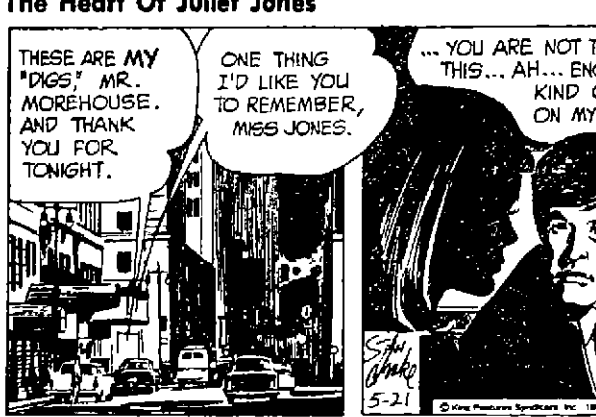
Wishing Well



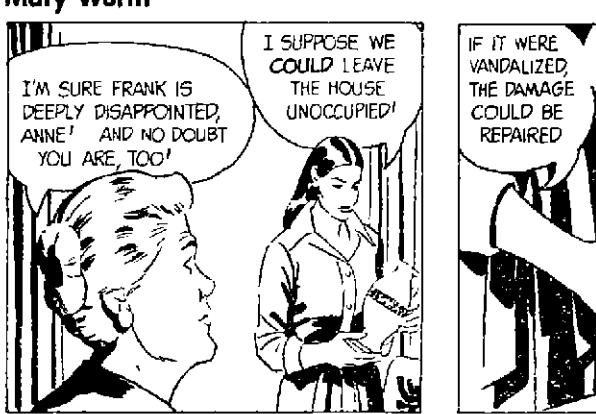
Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



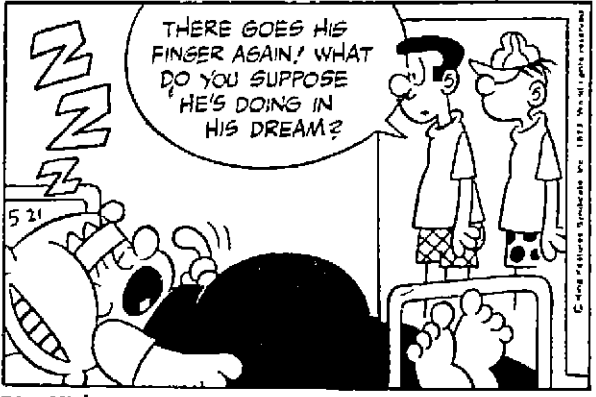
Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



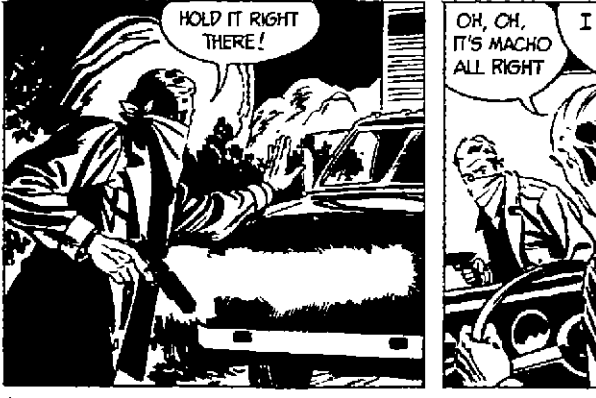
Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



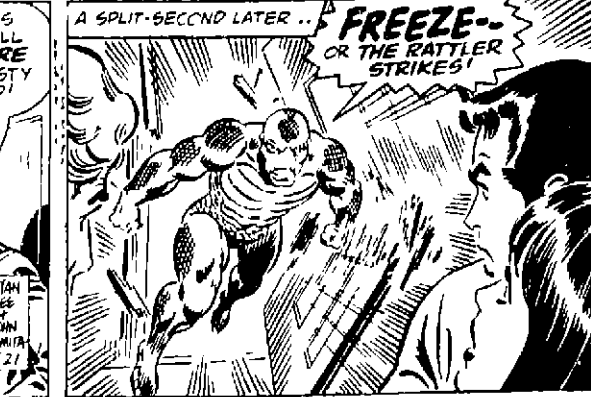
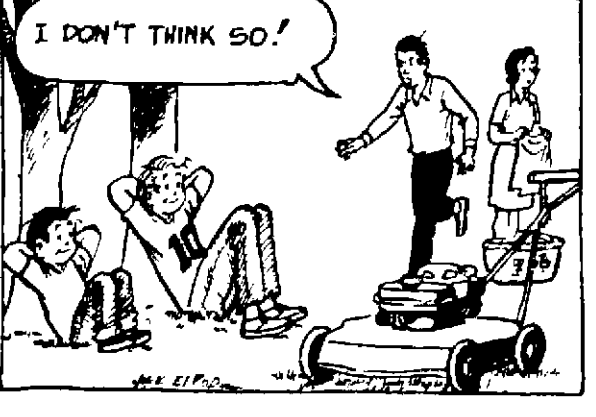
Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



The Girls by Franklin Folger



Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



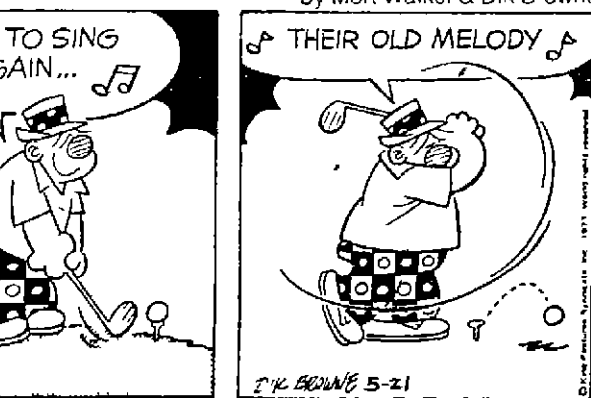
The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



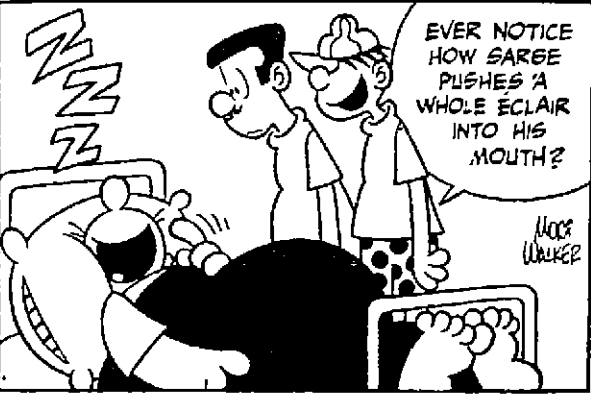
Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



The Girls by Franklin Folger



Mullen's Little gets piece of pie

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

Omaha — Tony Little insists he's not a greedy sort of guy. He'll gladly settle for just a small piece of the action instead of the whole ball of wax.

A stocky senior from Mullen, Little did his best to be included in the gold medal action in a big way here Friday, as he got the opening session of the 75th annual Boys State Track Championships off to a rip-roaring start at Omaha Burke's Stadium.

Competing in the afternoon's first event, Little shattered the state triple jump record when he uncorked a leap of 47-9 1/4.

The effort smashed the previous state record of 46-11 1/4 by Lincoln Southeast's Steve Brittenham. It also made shambles of the existing Class D standard of 44-8 by Mike McCarter of Overton in 1971.

Competing in a year that has been a bonanza for triple jumpers, Little was well aware his state record might last less than 24 hours.

Todd Brown of Holdrege, who will compete in the Class B triple jump Saturday morning at 9 a.m., has posted the state's all-time best effort when he sailed 48-1 1/4 in last week's district meet.

"Since he's (Brown) got the overall record I want the gold medal," Little said. "I like to see other guys do well, too. But I'd prefer Todd and I split things up a bit. Just so he doesn't take them both."

It would be the second consecutive triple jump gold medal for Little if his mark holds up through Saturday's Class A and B competition.

Competing in Class C last year, Little won the gold with a jump of 46-4 1/2. It was disallowed as a Class C record because it was wind-aided.

"It was nice not to have the wind blowing today," Little said.

The amiable Little didn't have time to sit around and enjoy his new status as a state record holder. Moments after his final jump he had to sprint over to the track to compete in a qualifying heat of the Class D 100 yard dash.

The versatile Little promptly tied the Class D state record when he won his heat in :10.0. That tied Kendall TeSelle of Firth, who won the Class D crown in 1962.

Following the win in the century, Little pointed out that the victory enabled him to remain undefeated this season in the 100,

220 and triple jump.

"I guess that sounds like I'm bragging," the soft-spoken Little said. "But it's a goal I set for myself at the start of the season."

The undefeated goal still intact, Little admitted his disappointment over not reaching another personal mark he hoped to hit — 49 feet in the triple jump.

"I guess I did okay," Little said in reference to his triple jump mark. "But I'm really sort of mad at myself. Maybe I set my goal too high, but I wanted to hit 49 feet today. Maybe I was worried a little about what Todd Brown might do tomorrow (Saturday)."

Little said the pressure of defending his state championship has been bothering him all week.

"I was nervous until we got in the car to come down here," he said. "And then I got nervous again before the meet."

Adding to the pressure is the fact more than 50 fans make the long drive from the sandhills of Mullen to see the talented Little compete.

"That's pretty good to have so many people drive over 300 miles to see what I can do," Little said. "I guess I'm feeling the pressure a little from that, too."

After jumps of 47-0 3/4, and 47-0, Little hit the record leap on his third attempt. His final three jumps were less than 47 feet, with the final leap just over 44 feet.

"Usually I can catch what I'm doing wrong and correct it," Little said. "But I couldn't do it today. My legs seemed very heavy. Maybe it was the new runway. That's only the second all-weather runway I've run on this year."

With an eye on winning Class D gold medals Saturday in the 100, 220 and long jump, Little indicated he would probably enrol at Kearney State College next fall.

"If I went any further from home my girlfriend might cause some problems," Little said with a smile.

"Little met his girl, Anne Barner, when they both attended the movie Jaws in North Platte. Miss Barner lives in Stapleton.

"People kid me that she really must be something since I have to drive 60 miles to see her," Little said.

Miss Barner was in attendance at Friday's meet, she rode to Omaha with Little's parents. All of them will have their fingers crossed for the next few hours that Little's mark will stand the challenge from Brown.

"I don't think I'll have any trouble sleeping tonight (Friday)," Little said. "But I'll probably get pretty nervous again tomorrow."



Tony Little of Mullen runs ...



... soars through the air ...



... and lands, setting triple jump mark

Friday finals

Class A

Long jump — 1. Larry Flock, McCook, 22-8 1/2; 2. Jeff Keeler, Lincoln East, 22-4; 3. David Chappel, Omaha Tech, 21-9; 4. Tom Curry, Lincoln Northeast, 21-8 1/2; 5. Calvin Howell, Omaha Burke, 21-7 1/2; 6. Bryon Wilson, Scottsbluff, 21-7 1/2.

Shot put — 1. Dave Porter, Columbus, 58-0 3/4; 2. Greg Peltzmeier, Millard, 57-11; 3. Carl Conley, Bellevue, 57-9 3/4; 4. Rod Carlson, Blair, 57-3 1/2; 5. John Sherlock, O. South, 55-8; 6. Gary River, O. Westside, 53-0 1/2.

Two-mile — 1. Paul Schultz, Omaha Burke, 9:08.3 (record, Class A and overall, old mark of 9:16.7 by Carl Becker, McCook, 1974); 2. Brian Dunnigan, Lincoln East, 9:30.3; 3. Jay Seibold, Lincoln Southeast, 9:32.0; 4. Brad Sable, North Platte, 9:40.8; 5. Marc France, Creighton Prep, 9:46.8; 6. Pat Rausch, Lincoln Southeast, no time. Note: Van Oot of Burke finished fifth, but was disqualified.

Two Mile Relay

1. Lincoln East (Brian Coyne, Randy Deaton, Tim McCashland, Brian Dunnigan) 7:57.9; 2. Hastings, 7:59.4; 3. Millard, 8:00.6; 4. O. Westside, 8:01.2; 5. Lincoln High, 8:02.8; 6. Grand Island, 8:04.8.

Class B

Long jump — 1. Tom Ourada, Crete, 22-2 1/2; 2. Todd Brown, Holdrege, 21-11 1/4; 3. Greg Sitorius, Cozad, 21-7 1/4; 4. Tim Hrozo, Columbus Scotts, 21-4 1/2; 5. Stuart Young, Arlington, 21-2 1/2; 6. Kyle Wington, Chadron, 21-1/2.

Shot put — 1. Dan Gushard, Norris, 55-9; 2. Roe Martin, Fairbury, 55-4; 3. Mike Fallon, Fairbury, 53-2 1/2; 4. Dean Weinmeister, Gering, 53-1 1/2; 5. Andy Weinmeister, Gering, 53-1/4; 6. Mike Mandelko, Lexington, 52-11.

Two-mile — 1. Jim Hall, Omaha Paul VI, 9:29.5; 2. Ray Miller, Crete, 9:40.0; 3. Gary Danielson, Kimball, 9:40.0; 4. Mike Rothess, Chadron, 9:43.3; 5. Pete Dennis, York, 9:50.4; 6. Mark Wichell, Cozad, 9:52.2.

Two-mile relay

1. Cozad (Mark Hald, Alan Higley, Mark Wichell, Brian Commins), 7:57.2, ties state record by Omaha Burke in 1974, better than Class B record of 8:03.2 by Plattsmouth, 1975; 2. Minden, 8:07.0; 3. Blair, 8:09.3; 4. Lincoln Plus, 8:10.4; 5. Nebraska City, 8:18.4; 6. Seward, 8:18.5.

Pole vault

1. Jay Dyer, Cozad, 15-0 betters state record of 12-7 1/2 by Larry Lauer of North Platte, 1971 and betters Class B record of 14-0 by Kirk Larson of Gothenburg, 1975; 2. Jim Novacek, Gothenburg, 14-6; 3. Tom Westerman, North Bend, 13-4; 4. Rod Thelander, Superior, 13-9; 5. Greg Lay, O'Neill, 13-6.

Class C

Two-mile — 1. Delwyn Hennings, Crofton, 9:51.0; 2. Randy Esbarts, Valley,

9:57.3; 3. Earl Sautter, Cenlura, 9:59.8; 4. Dennis Lamberson, Palmer, 10:01.6; 5. Jeff Brown, Meridian, 10:02.2; 6. Frank Lopez, Bayard, 10:03.4.

High jump — 1. Bruce Stahr, Centennial, 6-5; 2. Dick Jacobowski, Howells, 6-4; 3. Al Pagels, West Point, 6-4; 4. Keith McKim, Humboldt, 6-2; 5. Dominic Reed, Hershey, 6-1; 6. Tie between Boyd Sorenson, Shelton, and Joe Lilliers, Hemingford, 5-9.

Discus — 1. Casey Engdahl, Bayard, 155-6; 2. Mike Shaw, Sandy Creek, 151-3; 3. Eric Wiebe, Bassett, 149-8; 4. Barry Janzen, Henderson, 143-0; 5. Jerry Scott, Ansley, 142-10; 6. Steve Andersen, West Holt, 140.

Triple jump — 1. Dennis Ship, Ravena, 44-11; 2. Wade Wimmer, Bayard, 44-8 1/2; 3. Wes Schroeder, Tri-County, 44-7 1/2; 4. Craig Werde, Madison, 44-3; 5. Wilch Martin, Hebron, 43-11 1/2; 6. Mike Meisirik, Norfolk Catholic, 43-10 1/2.

Two-mile relay — 1. Elkhorn Mt. Michael (Neil Murphy, Matt Miller, Rob Copenhaver, Phil Knut), 8:15.3; 2. Hebron, 8:10.5; 3. Bayard, 8:16.3; 4. Blue Hill, 8:19.7; 5. Crofton, 8:20.8; 6. Bloomfield, 8:27.9.

Class D

Discus — 1. Robin Metter, McBeth, 150-0; 2. Alan Quinn, Axtell, 143-2; 3. Todd Drilmer, Clerks, 141-4; 4. Dan Hill, Falls City Sacred Heart, 139-6; 5. Scott Easton, Lyman, 138-7; 6. Tom Braslet, Callaway, 134-2.

High jump — 1. Steve Bixler, Hayes Center, 6-3; 2. Rod Russell, Gurney, 6-3; 3. Bobby Seisak, Arcadia, 6-2; 4. (tie) Kenny Kelley, Beaver Valley and Mike Novak, Elba, 6-0; 6. Jonas Walker, Decatur, 6-0.

Pole vault — 1. Jeff Walker, Amherst, 13-3; 2. Bill Sule, Medicine Valley, 13-3; 3. Dave Welkist, Potter, 12-9; 4. (tie) Jeff Nickerson, Cambridge and Dave Boercknecker, Eustis, 12-6; 6. Randy Hadwiger, Amherst, 12-6.

Triple jump — 1. Tony Little, Mullen, 47-9 (new class and overall records, old marks 48 by Mike McCarter, Overton, 1971, and 46-11 1/4 by Steve Brittenham, Lincoln Southeast, 1972); 2. Tom Manning, Alliance St. Agnes, 43-9; 3. Ron Blincoe, Oxford, 43-6; 4. Kenny Kelley, Beaver Valley, 43-1 1/2; 5. Randy Brantling, Polk, 42-7 1/2; 6. Bill Bauer, Spaulding Academy, 42-3 1/2.

Two-mile — 1. Pat Veik, Petersburg, 10:02; 2. Doug Nuland, Minatare, 10:07.7; 3. Alan West, Bruce, 10:10.2; 4. Dave Schardt, Deshler, 10:11.2; 5. Alan Bobcock, Eustis, 10:14.1; 6. Denny Trampe, Amherst, 10:14.8.

Two-mile relay — 1. Cambridge (Larry Sayer, Cliff Keeler, Vaid Zysel, Steve Phillips), 8:15.0, betters record of 8:15.2 by Fairham, 1974; 2. Elwood, 8:18.2; 3. Amherst, 8:19.2; 4. Marquette, 8:22.5; 5. Dalton, 8:24.6; 6. 8:29.2.

Friday preliminaries

Class A

100

First heat — 1. Mike Sales, Lincoln Northeast, 09.9; 2. Tony Bennett, Omaha Tech, 10.0; 3. Tim Duncas, Omaha Benson, 10.0; 4. Kurt Sorenson, Lincoln East, 10.1; second heat — 1. Randy Shook, Creighton Prep, 09.9; 2. Keith Smith, Kearney, 09.9; 3. Scott Woodward, Papillion, 09.9; 4. Erwin Jones, Omaha Benson, 10.0.

220

First heat — 1. Tony Bennett, O. Tech, 22.5; 2. Scott Woodward, Papillion, 22.8; 3. Craig Johnson, O. Westside, 22.8; 4. Scott Parratt, Lincoln Southeast, 22.9; second heat — 1. Mike Sales, Lincoln Northeast, 22.5; 2. Tim Duncan, O. Benson, 22.9; 3. Jim Waterbury, Lincoln Southeast, 22.9; 4. Keith Smith, Kearney, 23.2.

440

First heat — 1. Tony Wendt, Fremont, 49.8; 2. Luke Kunkel, Bellevue, 50.8; second heat — 1. Dennis Smith, Millard, 49.5; 2. Keith Thompson, Omaha Westside, 50.3; 3. Craig Johnson, Omaha Westside, 50.3; 4. Marion Collins, Omaha Central, 50.4.

120 high hurdles

First heat — 1. Randy Brooks, Creighton Prep, 14.0; 2. Erwin Jones, Omaha Benson, 14.6; 3. Mark Smith, Bellevue, 14.7; 4. Mark Kelley, Omaha Benson, 14.8; second heat — 1. Keith Youngblood, Omaha Benson, 14.6; 2. Steve Hendricks, Bellevue, 15.1; 3. Tim Ward, Grand Island, 15.1; 4. Bryon Wilson, Scottsbluff, 15.2.

180 low hurdles

First heat — 1. Randy Brooks, Creighton Prep, 18.5; 2. Brian Jones, Omaha Benson, 20.4; 3. Rod Jones, Omaha Benson, 20.8; second heat — 1. Keith Youngblood, Omaha Benson, 20.2; 2. Keith Youngblood, Omaha Tech, 20.3; 4. John Ritz, Lincoln Southeast, 20.6.

Class B

100

First heat — 1. Mike Cielocha, Columbus Scotts, 10.0; 2. David Soto, Kimball, 10.0; second heat — 1. Tom Duncas, Crete, 10.1; 2. Tim Duncas, Omaha Benson, 10.1; 3. Mike Thompson, Omaha Westside, 10.2; 4. Keith Youngblood, Omaha Benson, 10.2; 5. Keith Youngblood, Omaha Tech, 10.3; 6. John Ritz, Lincoln Southeast, 10.3.

220

First heat — 1. Mike Cielocha, Columbus Scotts, 22.5; 2. David Soto, Kimball, 22.5; 3. Tom Duncas, Crete, 22.6; 4. Tim Duncas, Omaha Benson, 22.6; 5. Keith Youngblood, Omaha Benson, 22.7; 6. Keith Youngblood, Omaha Tech, 22.7.

220

First heat — 1. Mike Cielocha, Columbus Scotts, 22.3; 2. David Soto, Kimball, 22.9; 3. Mike Thompson, Omaha Westside, 23.1; second heat — 1. Mike Cielocha, Columbus Scotts, 22.3; 2. David Soto, Kimball, 22.9; 3. Mike Thompson, Omaha Westside, 23.1; 4. Tom Ourada, Crete, 23.0; 5. Dave Ailes, Nebraska City, 23.48.

440

First heat — 1. Mike Cielocha, Columbus Scotts, 48.9 (new class and overall records, old marks 48 by Bob Pierce, Ord, 1967 and 48.4 by Robert Cross, Boys Town, 1968); 2. Mike Thompson, Omaha Westside, 51.0; 3. Dave Duden, Lincoln Plus X, 51.1; second heat — 1. Shane Peterson, Blair, 50.8; 2. Craig Moon, Grand Island Northeast, 51.0; 3. Dave Ailes, Nebraska City, 51.0; 4. Brian Commins, Cozad, 50.4; 5. Mark Berry, Omaha Central, 51.0.

120 high hurdles

First heat — 1. Matt Mitchew, Arlington, 14.9; 2. Mark Dunham, York, 15.2; second heat — 1. Tom Oton, Nebraska City, 15.0; 2. Mike Peterson, Broken Bow, 15.0; third heat — 1. Mark Weber, Pierce, 15.0; 2. Dean Jensen, Blair, 15.1; 3. Chris Kuebler, Broken Bow, 15.1.

180 low hurdles

First heat — 1. Matt Mitchew, Arlington, 18.2; 2. Chris Kuebler, Columbus Scotts, 21.1; second heat — 1. Mark Weber, Pierce, 20.8; 2. Mark Dunham, York, 21.1; 3. Bill Denehl, Lexington, 21.0; third heat — 1. Mike Peterson, 20.4; 2. Rich Lindquist, Plattsmouth, 21.0; 3. Steve Oton, Nebraska City, 21.02.

Class C

100

First heat — 1. Dean Stromer, Hastings Adams Central, 10.0; 2. Nick Brandt, Wood River, 10.1; 3. Brian Schell, Bloomfield, 10.1; second heat — 1. Merrill Friedrich, Wayne, 10.1; 2. Eric Wiebe, Bassett, 10.2; third heat — 1. Roger Anderson, Oakland Creek, 10.0; 2. Harold Tate, Chadron Int. Corp., 10.0; 3. Dave McCle, Alma, 10.0.

220

First heat — 1. Merrill Friedrich, Hastings Adams Central, 22.2; 2. Dave McCle, Alma, 21.5; second heat — 1. Roger Anderson, Oakland Creek, 21.6; 2. Dean Stromer, Adams Central, 22.2; third heat — 1. Jim Jackson, Grant, 23.5; 2. Gary Vengut, Tri-County, 23.6; 3. Steve Meyer, Palmer, 23.7.

Photos by
Randy
Hampton



Creighton Prep's Randy Brooks wins 120 high hurdles heat.

Preliminaries

Class C

440

First heat — 1. Craig Thomas, Fremont, 49.8; 2. Dan Warner, Elkhorn Valley, 50.0; 3. Mike Vinton, Southeast Consolidated, 51.8; second heat — 1. Craig Schrade, Norfolk, 50.8; 2. Chris Schindler, Grant, 51.4; third heat — 1. Dan Exstrom, Oakland Creek, 50.4; 2. Dave McCle, Alma, 51.6; 3. Dan Rasby, Sutherland, 51.02.

120 high hurdles

First heat — 1. Corbett Potteloff, Henderson, 13.2; 2. Steve Gendel, Seward, 13.4; 3. Tom Caplan, Seward, 13.5; second heat — 1. Keith McKim, Humboldt, 13.9; 2. Lee Peterson, Stormsburg, 14.1; 3. Mike DeVore, Wood River, 14.4; third heat — 1. Tony Tesler, West Holt, 14.8; 2. Al Hunt, Oskosh, 15.2.

180 low hurdles

First heat — 1. Al Hunt, Oskosh, 20.8; 2. Keith McKim, Humboldt, 21.0; 3. Jim Bush, Kearney Catholic, 21.08; second heat — 1. Terry Albrecht, Emerson,

21.0; 2. Carl Kotter, Genoa, 21.3; 3. Doug Smith, Hebron, 21.41; third heat — 1. Lee Peterson, Stormsburg, 20.6; 2. Mike DeVore, Wood River, 21.5.

Class D

100

First heat — 1. Tony Little, Mullen, 10.0; second heat — 1. Tony Little, Mullen, 10.0; third heat — 1. Tony Little, Mullen, 10.0; 2. Mark Anderson, Burke, 10.2; 3. Doug Nichols, Bartlett, 10.2; 4. Dave Covey, Medicine Valley, 10.0; 5. Bill Ward, Philadelphia, 10.1; 6. Mark Phillips, Arthur, 10.2.

220

First heat — 1. Keith Cray, Stratton, 23.1; 2. Ricky Fleming, Dalton, 23.3; 3. Mark Phillips, Arthur, 23.36; second heat — 1. Tony Little, Mullen, 22.8; 2. Bob Heideman, Elk Creek, 22.7; third heat — 1. Ed Fye, Waukegan, 23.3; 2. Brian Weaver, Axtell, 23.6; 3. Terry Richter, Graham, 23.8.

440

First heat — 1. Mike Ellis, Fairham, 52.0; 2. Steve Vick, Dalton, 52.1; 3. Terry Richter, Graham, 52.8; second heat — 1. Kurt Kipper, Eustis, 52.2; 2. Mike K. Waukegan, 52.8; third heat — 1. Bob Heideman, Elk Creek, 53.1; 2. Mark Dushoff, Waukegan, 53.6; 3. Gene Durkin, Arcadia, 52.06.

120 high hurdles

First heat — 1. Scott Brummer, Wilcox, 15.0; 2. Steve Slater, Taylor, 16.0; second heat — 1. Scott Fletcher, Maxwell, 15.7; 3. Randy Porter, Norton, 15.7; third heat — 1. Bill Duncas, Lyman, 15.7; 2. Mike Ruppert, Cambridge, 15.8; 3. Greg Hansen, Chadron, 15.8.

180 low hurdles

First heat — 1. Scott Brummer, Wilcox, 15.0; 2. Steve Slater, Taylor, 16.0; second heat — 1. Scott Fletcher, Maxwell, 15.7; 3. Randy Porter, Norton, 15.7; third heat — 1. Bill Duncas, Lyman, 15.7; 2. Mike Ruppert, Cambridge, 15.8; 3. Greg Hansen, Chadron, 15.8.

Sports Digest

Basketball

Gene Bartow, the highly criticized basketball coach at UCLA, walked out of a radio studio Thursday night shortly after a telephone talk show began.

Bartow left following the second telephone call, according to **Bud Furillo**, host of the radio talk show on station KLIIS.

"The first call was critical and the second call was even more critical," Furillo said. "I went to a commercial break and while we were off the air he said 'I'm sorry, I can't take any more of this.'"

Other basketball

Veteran guard **Randy Smith** has signed a two-year contract with the **Buffalo Braves**, ending speculation that he would not be with the National Basketball Association club next season.

Tennis

Vitas Gerulaitis of **Howard Beach, N.Y.** Friday stunned defending champion and top-seeded **Adriano Panatta** of Italy, 1-6, 7-6, 6-3 and turned around the emotions of a biased crowd of 7,000 rowdy fans in the quarter-finals of the Italian International Tennis Championships. Third-seeded **Ilie Nastase** of Romania also was upset **Nastase** fell to Australia's **Phil Dent** 6-3, 6-2.

Jimm Connors surpassed the half-million mark and **Dick Stockton** moved into the third spot in the money winnings figures released Friday by the U.S. Tennis Association.

Boxing

United States and Cuban boxers will fight a series of annual matches beginning later this year according to the Amateur Athletic Union.

Californian **Jesse Burnett** has signed to fight Argentina's **Miguel Angel Cuello** after receiving assurances from the World Boxing Council that Saturday's in Monte Carlo bout will be for the vacant light heavyweight title. Burnett, 30, is a last-minute replacement for British champion **John Conteh** who refused to fight Cuello in Monte Carlo.

Baseball

Creighton University baseball coach **David Baker** announced his resignation Friday.

Pitcher **Vida Blue** has filed suit seeking to nullify his contract with **Oakland A's** owner **Charles Finley**. Blue is asking for \$1.5 million in damages.

Other sports

Billy Arnold, who drove to victory in the 1930 Indianapolis 500, has been elected to the Auto Racing Hall of Fame.

Betty Morris of Stockton, Calif., came from behind to win the women's U.S. Open Bowling Championship Thursday night for \$6,000 and her seventh pro tour title.

Johnny Bacon, one of Detroit's most successful and popular jockeys, was killed Thursday when a pickup truck he was driving overturned on Interstate 75 near Troy, Mich. Bacon, 26, had won 913 races and more than \$2 million in purses since beginning his career in 1967.

Graded Entries

By Mark Gordon

Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha Saturday's Entries

PP Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Post	Time	2 P.M.
1- Miss M. do (Brown) 117	5-1				
2- Ve Jo (Lively) 107	8-1				
3- Perfect Dance (Lively) 107	8-1				
4- Cleaver Jr. (Padroni) 111	10-1				
5- Crawley (Whitely) 112	12-1				
6- Seven (Lively) 111	10-1				
7- Seven (Lively) 111	10-1				
8- Seven (Lively) 111	10-1				
9- Seven (Lively) 111	10-1				
10- Seven (Lively) 111	10-1				
11- Seven (Lively) 111	10-1				
12- Seven (Lively) 111	10-1				
13- Seven (Lively) 111	10-1				
14- Seven (Lively) 111	10-1				
15- Seven (Lively) 111	10-1				
16- Seven (Lively) 111	10-1				
17- Seven (Lively) 111	10-1				
18- Seven (Lively) 111	10-1				
19- Seven (Lively) 111	10-1				
20- Seven (Lively) 111	10-1				

MR. WATERGATE — can handle this **SLIPPED IN THE BUBBLES** — solid threat **FORMAL RACE** — could lead throughout

Second race — purse \$9,500 — 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska breds, allowance, 6 furlongs
 7-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 8-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 9-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 10-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 11-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 12-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 13-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 14-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 15-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 16-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 17-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 18-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 19-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 20-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2

Third race — purse \$7,500 — 2-year-olds, allowance, 4 furlongs
 8-B-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 9-B-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 10-B-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 11-B-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 12-B-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 13-B-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 14-B-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 15-B-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 16-B-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 17-B-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 18-B-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 19-B-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 20-B-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2

Fourth race — purse \$4,500 — 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$5,000-\$5,000, mile and 70 yards
 1-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 2-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 3-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 4-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 5-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 6-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
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 18-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 19-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2
 20-**Mr. Watergate** (Brown) 122 5-2

Baker fourth in AIAW meet
 Los Angeles — Pam Baker of the University of Nebraska finished fourth Friday in the 400-meter low hurdles with a time of 14.14 in the AIAW National track and field meet held at UCLA.

Baker's finish gave the

Huskers their first points ever in AIAW competition.

Two Nebraska relay teams also competed Friday.

Nebraska's 440 relay team finished 11th with a time of 47.9 while the mile relay team finished 15th with a 3:51.9 clocking.

National League

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	24	10	.706	-
Chicago	23	12	.659	1 1/2
St. Louis	21	13	.616	3 1/2
Philadelphia	17	16	.515	6 1/2
New York	14	20	.410	9 1/2
Montreal	13	19	.406	10

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	26	9	.747	-
San Diego	25	10	.714	1 1/2
Houston	15	21	.417	12 1/2
San Francisco	15	24	.385	14 1/2
San Francisco	13	22	.371	14 1/2
Atlanta	13	24	.351	15

Friday's Results	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago at Atlanta	1	0		
Los Angeles at Montreal	1	0		
San Diego at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
Philadelphia at Houston	1	0		

Saturday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco (Montreal) 2-61 at St. Louis (Denny) 5-1	1	0		
Chicago (Krukow) 3-2 at Atlanta (Leon) 1-1	1	0		
San Diego (Acosta) 0-0 at Montreal (Rogers) 4-1	1	0		
New York (Swan) 1-4 at Cincinnati (Zachry) 2-5	1	0		
Los Angeles (John) 3-2 at Pittsburgh (McLaughlin) 1-1	1	0		

Mvrc	3	1	1	1	0
Nyrk (W 3-0)	7	8	1	0	2
Fryman	2	1	1	1	0
SaVe-Fryman (1)	WP-Seaver	T			
2 20	A-1-35U				

Astros 5, Houston 2					Philadelphia, Phillips				
Maddox	ab r b i	Howard	f	st	ab r b i	ab r b i	ab r b i	ab r b i	
Schmidt	ab	0	1	0	Cedeno	c	3	1	0
Luzinski	f	0	1	0	Johnson	H	2	2	1
Hefner	b	0	1	0	Johnson	H	2	2	1
	f	0	1	0	Eggen	c	3	0	1

American League					East				
Balt more	W	L	Pct	GB					
Boston	18	15	.545						
M lwajukee	18	15	.545						
Toronto	20	16	.561						
Cleveland	15	21	.417						
	W	L	Pct	GB					
West	W	L	Pct	GB					
Minnesota	24	12	.667						

Bowa ss	4 0 1 0	Watson b	2 1 0 0	Chicago	22	13	69
Schwarz 2b	4 0 1 0	Gonzalez ss	3 1 1 2	Texas	15	15	54
Hutton p	0 0 0 0	Hopkins 2b	0 0 0 0	Los Angeles	10	10	26
Hutton ph	0 0 0 0	Richard p	3 0 1 1	San Diego	17	19	47
Garber p	0 0 0 0			Oakland	17	20	45
				California	17	20	45
				Seattle	17	27	31
Totals	33	27	2	Totals	127	141	312
				Friday's Results			
Houston		000 100 02		Milwaukee	15	60	57
		000 110 00	x=5	Baltimore	6	New York	5
E-Schmidt Maddox	DP--Ph	Philadelphia		Chicago	4	Cleveland	0
L-OB-Philadelphia	DP--Ph	San Diego		San Francisco	1	Los Angeles	0
Gonzalez	3B--Richard	San Francisco		Toronto	4	Texas	3
Carlton	3B--Howard	Cedeno	2	Seattle	4	Oakland	1
Johnson SF--Ferguson							

Carlton (L 5-2)	1P	4	R	R	BB	3B	3	M. nelson at C31000
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Mari'ne at Montreal	0-0-0	Stromberg	2b	3:00	At. Mesquia (Redfern) 13F at California (Ross 02) 10:30 3b
Garvey 1b	4:00	Garner	3b	3:00	
Monday cf	4:00	o. Milt		1:00 0	
Baker 1b	4:00	o. Dyer	c	1:00	Seattle at California
Wagner c	4:11	Demery	p	1:00	Minnesota at At. Games
Hooten p	4:20	Ford 1p	p	1:00	Toronto at Texas inst
Wiel p	0:00	G. Macha	ph	1:00	San Francisco at Miami City
		Jackson p		0:00 0	Detroit at Chicago
Totals	36 6 11	T. Totals		31 15 1	Baltimore at New York 2
Los Angeles		001 050-0-4			Milwaukee at Boston 2
Pittsburgh		000 000-0-0			
DP-Los Ange 1		Pittsburgh 1	1:08		
Los Angeles		Pittsburgh 4	2:00		

Blue Jays 4, Rangers 3

Houston (Mullen) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1					TORONTO					TEXAS				
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1) SB - Russell S-Harney (3) Smith					1) SB - Russell S-Harney									

	a	r	b	a	r	b
R chrds of	6	2	2	Cash	2	5
Almon st	5	3	3	Spier	5	0
Pittford H	1	2	2	Wells	2	0
Wintfield Jr	4	1	1	Perez	1	4
Lytle Jr	5	1	2	Evainin Jr	4	1
Wentworth	1	2	2	Harrah	2	2
Champion 2B	5	0	2	Cromart	4	2
Davis	5	1	0	Parrish	2	0
Shirley p	2	0	0	Hannshp	0	0
Spillner p	2	0	0	Wells	0	0
				Morals ph	1	0
				Terpoph	0	0
				Garvin p	1	0
				Totals	3	4
				0	6	0
				Blyleven p	3	0
				Toronto	0	0
				Wexon	0	0
				E-Wol	0	0
				Washington	0	0
				Campaners	0	0
				Wash State	0	0
				LOB-Toronto	3	0
				Texas	5	2
				2B-Horax	0	0
				HR-Howell	1	0
				S-Sunderberg	2	0
				Hargrove	0	0

Meliadis ph 0 11		WFLB-Blytheville 1-2 at A-21 1/2	
Kerrigan ph 0 10		Rays 4, Indians 0	
MacKinn ph 0 11			
McEneyp 0 0 0			
Ju gnsn ph 0 0 0			
Totals 400 30 12 25 11 4 4		CLEVELAND KANSAS CITY	
San Diego 400 30 12 25 11 4 4		a b r h b a b r h	
Montreal 001 012 004 0 0 0 0		Manning c 4 0 10 Pouett rf 4 0 1	
E-Partrich Richards Almon E		Kueper c 4 0 10 Zeger rf 1 0 1	
Valente DP-50-50-50-50-50-50		Gardner c 4 0 10 Gorman lf 1 0 1	
LOB-San Diego, Montreal 35-25		Dade dh 4 0 30 Myerby lf 3 0 0	
Peres: Retford-Richards Almon		Grubbl 3 0 0 0 Owens cf 1 2 1	
1 to 3B-Wentland MR-Live (?) E		Bell 3B 3 0 0 0 Poirer c 4 1 1	
		Gonzal c 4 0 10 Latk dh 1 0 1	
		Boechle lf 4 0 0 0 Rogers 3b 4 0 0	

Sh rley SF-Rettermund	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
San Diego	5	10	4	3	0	0	
Soliner	3	3	1	0	0	0	
San Francisco (L15)	2	4	3	0	1	0	
Brown	11	2	0	0	0	0	
Greggo	3	1	1	0	0	0	
Kore Jan	1	1	1	0	0	0	
McEaney	3	4	4	0	0	0	
Save/Soliner (1)	T-2	32	4	3-12			
Giants 7, Cardinals 5							
SAN FRANCISCO ST LOUIS							
Pitcher 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9							
Blank	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Duffy ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Blacks	0	0	0	0	0	0	
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
White	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Mingo	0	0	0	0	0	0	
verno	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	34	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	34	0	0	0	0	0	
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Fox ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
Chicago at Atlanta	1	0		
New York at Cincinnati	1	0		

Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
Chicago at Atlanta	1	0		
New York at Cincinnati	1	0		

Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
Chicago at Atlanta	1	0		
New York at Cincinnati	1	0		

Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
Chicago at Atlanta	1	0		
New York at Cincinnati	1	0		

Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
Chicago at Atlanta	1	0		
New York at Cincinnati	1	0		

Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
Chicago at Atlanta	1	0		
New York at Cincinnati	1	0		

Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
Chicago at Atlanta	1	0		
New York at Cincinnati	1	0		

Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
Chicago at Atlanta	1	0		
New York at Cincinnati	1	0		

Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
Chicago at Atlanta	1	0		
New York at Cincinnati	1	0		

Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
Chicago at Atlanta	1	0		
New York at Cincinnati	1	0		

Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
Chicago at Atlanta	1	0		
New York at Cincinnati	1	0		

Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
Chicago at Atlanta	1	0		
New York at Cincinnati	1	0		

Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
Chicago at Atlanta	1	0		
New York at Cincinnati	1	0		

Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
Chicago at Atlanta	1	0		
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Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
Chicago at Atlanta	1	0		
New York at Cincinnati	1	0		

Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
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Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
Chicago at Atlanta	1	0		
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Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
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San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
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Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
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San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
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San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
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San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
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San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
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San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
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San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
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San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
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Philadelphia (Lynch) 5-2 at Houston (McLaughlin) 1-1	W	L	Pct	GB
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San Diego at Montreal	1	0		
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Baseball standings, box scores

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	24	10	.706	-
Chicago	23	12	.659	1 1/2
St. Louis	21	13	.616	3 1/2
Philadelphia	17	16	.515	6 1/2
New York	14	20	.410	9 1/2
Montreal	13	19	.406	10

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	26	9	.747	-
San Diego	25	10	.714	1 1/2
Houston	15	21	.417	12 1/2
San Francisco	15	24	.385	14 1/2
San Francisco	13	22	.371	14 1/2
Atlanta	13	24	.351	15

Friday's Results	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago at Atlanta	1	0		
Los Angeles at Montreal	1	0		
San Diego at Pittsburgh	1	0		
San Francisco at St. Louis	1	0		
Philadelphia at Houston	1	0		

Saturday's Games	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco (Montreal) 2-61 at St. Louis (Denny) 5-1	1	0		
Chicago (Krukow) 3-2 at Atlanta (Leon) 1-1	1	0		
San Diego (Acosta) 0-0 at Montreal (Rogers) 4-1	1	0		
New York (Swan) 1-4 at Cincinnati (Zachry) 2-5	1	0		
Los Angeles (John) 3-2 at Pittsburgh (McLaughlin) 1-1	1	0		

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layer	70-48-138
McGee	70-48-138
Boiler	72-47-139
McKusick	73-48-140
Watkins	72-47-140
Isaon	71-70-141
re	68-71-141
Green	71-71-142
Bohl	71-70-142
Iskopt	71-71-142

an	73-70-143	National Junior College	05
er	73-73-144	Athletic Association Track and	14
rtner	76-66-145	Field Championships held at	14
ad	71-73-144	San Jacinto College	20
d Cord	71-66-142		
raham	73-70-144		
aphy	72-72-144		
stehus	74-71-145	LeRoy Moreno qualified in	
dwands	73-72-145	the high jump with a 6-8 effort	
u ller	71-76-146	Moreno's jump also set a SE-	
engale	73-73-145	Fairbury school record	
arley	74-72-146		
stehus	73-72-145		

etake an	70.76—146 74.72—146	Jeff Edwards leaped 48-8 3/4 to qualify in the triple jump Both the high jump and triple jump finals are set for Satur- day	OK en Ei he Te fr
WHA playoffs Championship finals	4 Winnipeg 2 best of seven and 2 2		
OSU look			

Serving 71 402 households in a 20 county area in
Southeast Nebraska

Journal and Sites Saturday, May 21, 1977 17

Monday, May 21, 1977

050 Appliances

Driers and Appliances buy w
cleaners, stove Washin
driers, etc. Dairies \$450. Gas
land. Every day 2:30 Wind A
Thurs to 8:30pm 444 3143 2

Sears refrigerator excellent cond
on average \$300. Monarch sil
cleaning electric range excellen
cond on average \$300 488 7921 2

Excellent Westinghouse s de by s
refrigerator 1 color with 2 burner
\$275- 488 0348 2

APPLIANCES USED - Some
Q new automatic washer
Q new 12" x 18" Dryer also
Q new Speed Queen \$110
Q 60" G E 30" auto. stove \$49
Q 40" G E new Speed Queen gas
Q 1976 frezzer Rev o new
Q regular pr. Sams to
Q Tazepam V natior & Odon
Q
In Business Over 80 Yrs
GOURLEY BROS
PIANO CO

3030 BTU A cond oner	975 Sears
and 3 mgn r parent cond	2
\$8 4-943 310's	2
7 1/2 1/2 Sears flastless rfr generator	2
4 add excellent rfr rator	389
75c	21
10 000 BTU A cond oner used r	2
2 mks 423 2 1/2	21
Waste 55¢ d swaisers \$50 50 a \$25	2
1 cond rgn r wdb 3008	7
24 000 BTU Gyson 7 y s nic ngn	21
220 5250 464-1674	21
A cond rgnr Keyvator 2 3 on	2
24 000 1 cond large a ea Peru	2
376 4 mgn 88 95 5	2

Several good all made 0 & 220
 Jot window air conditioners - \$99
 7189

GE APPLIANCES

White Mark 27 ddb n range JWS
 Wh Ma \$339.95 now \$71.75 30
 stand up dble o n offce color
 JWP & DC Ma \$93.95 now \$67.75 30
 Average Kenmore pc able D5 n
 washer - one year 30 d with cur
 board top \$199 488 7148

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21 0300 9" d x h r dge air condit on
 P like new \$200 423 9032

30 Class E-10000 Gas Range

USED
ALL WERE CHECKED
IN OUR SHIP
WAREHOUSE SALE
NOUP STORE
Refr. A/C Cond. Doors Freezers
Washers Dryers Vacu. Range S
Washers Dryers A/C A/C Dish
washers
TERMS ARRANGED
No phone orders please
Allied Refrig. & Appl.


335 Lawn & Garden Equipment
Wheat straw & oat straw for garden mulch will deliver 793 3801 A17

LAWN & GARDEN HEADQUARTERS
Huge discounts on front and rear roller, lawnmowing mowers, garden rakes & garden sheds
LANCASTER IVP INC
East Hwy 5 Lincoln 795-2626
9

For a better good used lawn mower

Work 454 382	72
Mowing started Ben Allen 424 3701	74
10 new lawnmowers & push mowers in good local lot & reasonable price. Powerlawn & Transmoss on 78	75
50-82	76
3 used lawn mowers 1 self propelled	77
750 0 565 489-0636	78
1 new 16" mower deck cut a or blade Good local lot \$630	79
489-0207 after 5pm	80
which straw & cut straw for garden mush will deliver 783 3801	A32
Rare Red Merle Australian Sheep dog female good with cattle \$300	

...avely "great, an excellent" long	
...ground speed 1 1/2" mower cut	20
...446-3310	20
...other 423-2610	23
...new \$150 488 7635 432 1767	30
...Sears' garden tractor 8	
...Model L BE Electric 8 1/2	
...446-3368	20
3336 Machinery & Tools	
...buys 761 Main Ralston	
...call collect 402 439 5335 Rocl	


Hydraulic shop equipment
New 25,000 used 40,000 hydraulic
press 25,000 hydraulic press 2,000
engine hoist 2,000 for ark Univer
sity engine stand 4,000 each 5,000
each 2,000 2,000 out of state 1,000
1,000 1,000 423-4926

337 Construction &
 Heavy Equipment
 Do not hesitate to come and call
 for less than 15 hours. In 404-9995 30

340 Miscellaneous
 For Sale

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 Rent a TV
 Black & White Color TV

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PAPER**

No mail order
Cash and carry only
C. L. P. A.
A. P. U.
Journal-Star
926 "P" Street

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

ASSISTANT MANAGER
High volume gas station. Company paid benefits 40 hour week. Will train. Top salary. Must be over 21. Apply in person at 421 N. 1st St. Treasure City Gas Station. 421 N. 1st St. Leighton

Wanted - Manager & Maintenance
For Apk Complex in Lincoln. 41 date aged couple. 464-9381

Apartment Takeover
responsibility couple need to renting cleaning and maintain in building and grounds. Cash in hand. Call 421-7388. 4111 16th St. 11

Stockman wanted 18 or over
must have valid driver's license. Apply in person after 2pm. 421 N. 1st St. Treasure City Gas Station. 421 N. 1st St. Leighton

Concession and ride help to cleanest carnival in Midwest Wages bonus. Bunk and shower furnished. Men or women after 2pm. 421 N. 1st St. Treasure City Gas Station. 421 N. 1st St. Leighton

Experienced server 3000 H. 421-7388

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

MAIDS WANTED
Experienced preferred but will train. Must be willing to work weekends. 421-7388. 4111 16th St. 11

Holiday Inn Airport
28

CUSTODIAL
Openings available early evening hours in Lincoln & Waverly area. Day work also available with experience in carpet or window cleaning. Please call for more information. Phone 421-7388. 4111 16th St. 11

DRIVERS WANTED CHICKEN DELUXE
Evening shifts. Clean meat must be 21 or over. No clear driving record. Apply in person after 3pm. 115 So. 25th St. 19

CUSTODIAL FULL TIME
The Juvenile Star Printing Co. needs a full time custodian for night work. Job duties include floor maintenance and general cleaning. Hours 5pm-1am. 5 nights per week. No experience necessary. Must have a good work record. This permanent position has a good starting salary & above average benefits. Please call for more information. Call Journal Star Personnel Dept. 421-7388 or come to the Journal Star weekdays. 8am-5pm. An equal opportunity employer. 29

Holiday Inn, N.E.
Needs LAUNDRY WORKERS. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please call for more information. 421-7388. 4111 16th St. 11

MAIDS
H. 421-7388

Custodians
Part time evening hours. Call 421-7388. 4111 16th St. 11

Service station attendant
full time. Apply in person. 421-7388. 4111 16th St. 11

DRIVERS
Our operations are expanding & we are in need of experienced drivers. Road drivers to fill new openings for solo operation on a 20 state west coast area. We offer an attractive commission package with an average 10% per trip. If you have the experience & want to be home most weekends don't miss this opportunity for steady year around work. Moving not required. You must meet the following requirements:
21 years of age
DOT qualified
1 year over the road experience
Good driver record
Call us for more details.
APPEL LINES INC.
P.O. Box 3000, Monday-Friday
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Needed full time experienced maintenance person. Work includes general maintenance and janitorial work. Northeast YMCA. 444-7481. 24

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE
Needs part time medical assistant. Must be available both AM & PM. Salary \$4.00/hr. Send resume to Journal Star Box 780. 28

MAINTENANCE
Mature responsible lady for laundry work. Approximately 30 hours week. Including weekends. Experience helpful. 458-5071. 488-9372. After 4pm. 26

Snack Bar help wanted - male or female. Apply in person. 8th & O. Dr. 24

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21 years of age
DOT qualified
1 year over the road experience
Good driver record
Call us for more details.
APPEL LINES INC.
P.O. Box 3000, Monday-Friday
1-800-843-0972, Madison, South Dakota. 22

Needed full time experienced maintenance person. Work includes general maintenance and janitorial work. Northeast YMCA. 444-7481. 24

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207H & G - JONES APTS. Brand new deluxe 2 bedroom central air pool \$740 up. 464-0031 After 5 & weekends 475-7262. 464-0031

1 bedroom 11th & H. Carpet no dogs references 500 472-1955. 12

1035 So 17
4 rooms air attractively furnished \$160 + electricity 435-2284. 432-3510

27 & N - 2 bedroom all large rooms living room kitchen bath with private laundry & mirror fully carpeted all utilities paid off street parking near bus & shopping \$150 month + deposit 488-2222. 435-4306

Wesleyan East Campus 1 bedroom in newer 6plex deluxe furnishings \$185. Without furniture \$165 + electric 432-6233. 24

1116 So 15 - 1 bedroom \$175 + electric. Utility business add \$42-9349. 487-2012

BETHANY
very nice apartment newly furnished apartment immediate occupancy complete kitchen. Cable TV. No children or pets. \$192.50 + electric & deposit 489-6666 or 489-2381

2 bedroom 2 bath \$210 \$280. Large apartment. Ideal for family or single girls. June 1. 471-1271. 471-1271

Spacious 1 bedroom apt. close to campus. 474-4034. 489-4906. 24

Nicely furnished large lower duplex 2 bedrooms 2 bath living room dining area kitchen washing facilities off street parking \$250 per mo. 477-2983. 475-2553. 13

Quiet please large 1 bedroom nicely furnished. Tenant's cooking gas & electric. Available June 1. 183-2411. 51 48pm

NICE EFFICIENCIES
2511 R - \$35 all paid. 2406 P - \$125 all paid. No pets. 474-2437. 423-0843

Close to University. Nice 1 & 2 bedroom apts. air conditioned. Utilities paid. 472-3809. 73

2502 25th NW 8th - Nice 1 bedroom apts. air conditioned. 432-3809. 13

2444 E 2 bedroom furnished laundry parking close to bus downtown only \$215. 484-7720. Eves & Weekends. 24

BACHELOR APTS
10th & L. Adults only. Cable TV. Everything furnished. Call 518-3100. 432-5218. 13

APT MANAGER
Immed. at open for older couple to manage large apartment complex. Rent & salary. Maintenance & yard work required. 488-4100. 13

1010 J 1 bedroom furnished central air off street parking laundry facilities. Available June 1st. \$170 a month plus utilities. 475-1100. 475-1100. 14

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CENTURY HOUSE
1201 J
Furnished luxury studio bachelor apt. \$155/\$175. Mo. Call 85 475-3512. 16

2811 F - lower 1 bedroom + basement. Utilities paid. \$167 + deposit. 454-3143. 25

Senator Apartments. 1630 H. 1 bedroom apartments. across from Capitol. 475-1100. 475-1100. 14

1115 F & 1720 G - newer 1 & 2 bedroom carpeted laundry parking. No pets. \$175 & \$210 plus electricity. 432-6327. 423-4917. 15

2530 Que - 1 room efficiency. 3rd floor. Utilities paid. \$75. Gentleman. 432-5824. 16

505 A - Adults. 3 rooms bath. \$110 + electricity. 435-5398. 16

2312 Washington - 1 bedroom new carpet. furniture. air conditioned. Ideal for middle aged lady. 475-1100. 475-1100. 14

4320 So 18 - 2 bedroom carpeted. shower. washing. \$165 + 488-9927. 27

Cule off center. College View area. business. \$110 mo. + deposit. 488-5154. 26

2331 No Main - Attached 2 bedroom. 5135. 475-9330. 795-2825. 27

2130 J - 2 bedrooms. air conditioned. 3335. Call Putney. 488-4121. 9

Leasing - New 6plex. 1731 South 15th & 2 bedrooms. utilities available. June 1st. \$165 and \$195. Heat water & garbage furnished. 12 month lease. \$100.00. damage deposit. no pets. 1121. Real Estate Co. 477-5271. 28c

1129 Plum 2 bedroom. air. \$190. lease deposit. adults. 423-2812. 435-2359. 30

1940 DUDLEY
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Old And Over

'65 Ford Fairlane, 4-door, small V8, automatic, clean, runs good, faded paint reasonable. \$711	Calvert 30
'1971 Firebird, 350 automatic, mag. Sony stereo cassette, reasonable. must sell	467-3252 30
Block 68 Chevy SS, 15,000 miles on 390 engine, mag's w/radials, Asks \$790	1-2-3-4-5 30
'73 Super Beetle, low mileage, automatic, 467-7236	474 4611 30
1964 Ford Galaxie power steering, brakes, air, clean 477-9385	22
'65 Chevy Impala 2 door, lurge, black interior, P.S. PB, AC, 374 4 bbl	489 4320 22
'73 Javelin, air, power, excellent condition, \$1950	466-9164 22
'65 Mustang, automatic, good condition	464-9036 evenings 30
1969 Chevrolet Camaro - air, clean good condition, 474 5149, 665-2365	Ceresco 30
'65 Ford Falcon, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, 4-door, runs great, \$550	470 2111 22
1968 Galaxie 390 1 owner A steal at \$200	1972 Ford snow tires go with car 22
'70 LTD 2-door hardtop, 42,000 miles, air power, stereo, cruise,	\$2400 486-6834 22



PICK A PAIR

'1972 Maverick & 1973 Caprice Clean and low mileage	488 9577 22
'71 Mustang, 302 power steering air shocks, CB good shape after 4,	0945 30
'73 Ford Galaxie 2-door air, vinyl roof power, 36,000 miles, 464-2984	after 5pm weekdays 30
'70 Chevelle 350, air steering auto, 4 door work w/ paint	'68 Plymouth 22
auto, Furr II, 2 door, hardtop 318	auto, air, steering, brakes auto, 466-9686 or 466 3154 22
1966 Mustang 289 550 1966 Ford Mustang, good shape	550 W/111 car, best offer 811
Murtie 489, 4154	22
1959 Plymouth experienced & well cared for 3 steel belted radials,	

almost new, 1 owner \$280 or best offer 432-4773 or 432-4059, No Sun-
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